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Mrs. Edward Adams and Dick were in Florida all winter, where Dick attended school, and escaped a lot of sinus trouble. They are in Muskegon, Michigan for the summer. After that plans are uncertain until "Ned" arrives! Jack has continued his work in Wheaton College.

The George Adamses' mail seems to be coming still from the old address, though they were for a while, facing the necessity of a sudden move, because their home being in the war production locality. See the "Cradle-Roll" under A!

The Wallace Andersons were "excited and thrilled" as they set out on their trek to Guatamala, where Wallace was to have work among students and leadership training. After they arrived, Hermie sent back an account of the trip, a copy of which I hope you all received. It was vividly written and made fascinating reading. They sent "their love and best wishes to all the Korea Krowd and tell them to think of us often and pray for us constantly." Shirley is a senior in Whittier College, "not majoring in music, as most people expected, but has a group major looking toward social service of some sort." Phyllis is a sophomore in High School, and Lois Beth is thrilled to have her hair long enough for pigtails.

Dorothy Adams "all fall was with Mary and Gene Reiner at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, but just before Christmas they were moved to Boise, Idaho, so little Georgie and I came on to San Anselmo to visit my brother Henry, who is in the Seminary.---I expect to return to Los Angeles about March first."

Dr. O. R. Avison write: "I am a homeless wanderer who spends his winters in Florida (this will be my sixth), and his summers on the shores of Rideau Lake, near Smith's Falls, Ontario, Canada, and the intervening months visiting his seven children," who are situated as follows: Lawrence and Gordon are both doing U.S.O. work in North Carolina, the former at Morehead City, and the latter at Wilmington. Lera (Avison) Larson is at 1632 E. Okmulgee Ave., Muskogee, Okla., where she teaches in the public school. Her oldest son, Kenneth, is a co-pilot on one of the big airlines running between Dallas and Chicago. Raymond is a busy man these days, too, being superintendednt of a Manufacturing Plant at Greenfield, Mass. He has a son graduating this year from Deerfield Academy and has a daughter who has had one year in Northfield Seminary. Douglas is Medical Officer of Health in the city of Peterborough, Ontario, a beautiful city in the Kawartha Lakes district. Lera is studying nursing in the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal, and is president of her class. Helen is also very happy in Mt. Allison University, and Joyce at Alma College. Margaret and Anne are attending the local schools in Peterborough. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Avison live in Jacksonville, Florida, where he is an officer in the Chamber of Commerce, in charge of the Department for Retail Business. Edward is teaching in the Teachers College at Kirksville, Mo., in the dept. of Speech and Drama. He has a wife, a son, and two daughters, twins.

And now we come to the "busy bees" as we used to call them in Pyengyang. We have no recent news from Mrs. Wm. Baird, Sr., but presume that she has been pretty closely confined to Wheaton all year, with her mother, and Mary Anna, the latter studying at Wheaton College. Mrs. Baird, we understand, does a great deal of speaking.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Baird, Junior, are very happy indeed to be temporarily appointed to Mexico for work among students there. They are making excellent progress in the Spanish language, and Ann Louise is picking it up too, after the manner of these kiddies. How often we've said we wished we could aquire it as easily. The Bairds, while waiting for marching orders, have been summering at Mountain Rest.

Rev. and Mrs. Richard Baird, after completing their preparations at Cornell University, flew from Miami to Colombia, South America, to take up missionary work there. They took the two youngest children with them, and left the other three here in school. They themselves, will be going to school again in Medellin, to learn the Spanish language and customs--director of the language school, and in charge of the boarding department respectively, none other than Allen and Gene Clark!

Dr. and Mrs. Bernheisel settled in Louisville, Kentucky, for the period between their arrival in the States, and the month of June, when they moved over into Indiana. They are retired and have settled in Indianapolis (323 S. Grand Ave.) They enjoyed their "Old Kentucky Home" very much. Helen was with them and she, as well as her parents did a good deal of speaking. They wrote of pleasant fellowship with the Phillips, and with the Lindseys. Mrs. Bernheisel lost a dear brother early in March. Charles and his wife live in Des Moines, Iowa, where he is a professor in Drake University.

A very interesting letter from Mrs. Bigger came to hand. We all rejoice with her and with the other "separated wives" in the prospect of a near reunion with their loved ones. They have all been so brave and patient! John Bigger is enthusiastic about his work in the ordnance dept. in Washington. He is making drawings of guns "and other things that shoot". Last we heard from Bill he was in Duke University working for an M.A., and Ruth was well on her way for the same degree-- probably has acquired those proud initials by now. Helen has completed a year of nurses training at the Medical Center in New York City.

We deeply sympathize with the Blair family in their great loss. Edith, with her two children had the privilege of being with her mother for several days before she went to be with our Lord. The other children were all too far away to get to her side, though Edgar arrived from his camp in time for the funeral. Lois expected to spend the month of August up here with her family, and we presume that plan was carried out, and ~~she~~ will be here to welcome her sister Cathy when she arrives on the Gripsholm. Dr. Blair has a church at Charleston, W.Va., with a very roomy manse, so they can all be together for the family reunion. This, we know, must be a great comfort to their sore hearts.

Of course, no news gets through from the dear ones in the Philippines. We can only commit them to our loving Heavenly Father, who never fails His own.

Mary Blair Harrison is a busy pastor's wife at Barre, Mass., with two little stepsons to make her life happy. News has come that Susie Blair Macy who is a missionary with her husband in Africa, has a little daughter, Josephine Dorothy. Huldah is studying nursing at the Medical Center in New York,

The Bruens have been in Berkeley, Calif., ever since their arrival on Christmas Day, and apparently they like it there, for they have just sent word of a new address in the same city.

Miss Butts makes her headquarters with her sister, Mrs. Cady, but has been travelling around doing a great deal of speaking.

The Archibald Campbells have settled in Pittsburgh, where he is associate pastor in a church there, Helen taught at Oakly Hall all last year, and was married at Bryn Mawr, Pa., on the 20th of June, to George Clayton Ames, who is a senior at Princeton Seminary. We were privileged to attend their wedding and the reception which followed at her uncle's home, where we met a large group of "Koreans" Frances is doing herself proud at the Westminster Choir School. Anne attended the Ventnor School until her parents were sent to Pittsburgh, after which she went to live with her sister Helen, and finished out the school year at Oakly Hall. She and Frances attended their sister at her wedding, and Mr. Campbell performed the ceremony. It was a lovely wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Campbell are still in Seattle, where he has a very fine position. Saunders (Sandy) is studying for the ministry at Faith Seminary, and Elizabeth is at Bible School at Portland, Oregon.

Mr. Chamness has a church at Westwood, Cal., and has moved there with his family.

Dr. and Mrs. C.A. Clark made a hurried trip to New York to be present at Katherine's graduation from Biblical Seminary, on May 25th. Dr. Clark might be said to have travelled on his "silver tongue" for he spoke between forty and fifty times on the round trip. "Kay" is now an M.R.E., and has a fine position as director of religious education at the Redeemer Presby. Church in Detroit,

Allen and Gene Clark were heard from briefly in our last letter, Please note their new address. Soon after the Allans returned from furlough, and took back the work they had committed to the Clarks in their absence, the latter were moved to Methellen, where a new house is being built for them. The whole Colombia is rejoicing in an influx of recruits, promised through

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the next few months, some of them experienced missionaries transferred from other missions--among these latter, our own Richard Bairds, and Paul and Laura Phillips Abbott. The Mission has just enjoyed a visit from Dr. Herrick Young, Dr. Clothier, Dr. L.K. Anderson, and Mr. Pattison, bringing help and inspiration.

The Roscoe Joens have been living in Urbana, Ill. all the year, and their younger children have been in school there, Stephen, in the electrical engineering department of the University of Illinois. He has one more year there. Dean was twenty-one last December, and has had to register for the army draft, though his previous plan and hope had been to enter the Westminster Choir School, in Princeton this fall having had four years of pipeorgan, and as much singing and other music as he could fit around his major which was French. For more reasons than one, Dean, we fervently hope you will be able to keep out of the draft, but "go places" with the wind! And that the war clouds will soon blow over!

Miss Hallie Covington, way down in South Carolina, is hungering and thirsting for Korea news. Well, here you are, Hallie. Trust this long deferment of hope has not made your heart grow sick!

Dr. Crane has taken a church in an unpronounceable town in Mississippi (see directory) in a defense area, where tho' there is a great influx of new people they are extremely hard to contact, because of the constancy of their work. He wrote of "plans for a jubilee celebration at Montreat, where we hope to picture in pageant the fifty years work, the present status, and the future hope." This in the week from August 13 to 20. Would that we might all be present! But of course, there would be a shortage of gas and tires, and otherwise restricted transportation at this time! Mrs. Crane's mother is living with her and Dr. Crane. Pobai (Florence) has just completed her freshman year at Agnes Scott, and Paul his first year at Johns Hopkins Medical School. (Rev. T.B. and Lillian Crane Southall are at Banner Elk, N.C (See cradle roll) Paul and Sophia Montgomery staged their wedding at Agnes Scott at commencement time, as Auric and Virginia were both there, Virginia graduating. Their parents in China are reported to be safe.

The Otto DeCamps have been living in Princeton, where Otto was enrolled in the Seminary during the second semester. He studied in Union Seminary, Richmond, during most of January, in the mid-term minister's course. He has very kindly furnished the following information about his brothers and sister: Paul is interning in Baylor University Hospital, Dallas, Texas, having graduated from the U. of P. Medical School. Grace is in Southern California studying Japanese and working with Japanese, especially children in that vicinity. Ledyard, now a Captain in the Medical Corps, is located at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Miss Grace Dillingham writes of an extensive auto trip she and Miss Olive Pye and a teacher friend took last fall, through the southwest, up to Chicago, Long Island, New England, through Canada to Wisconsin, and then back home, yet they saw almost no other Korea-ites-- Jean Walter, and the Worthingtons. She occasionally sees Miss Mary Young, and Dr. and Mrs. Van Buskirk.

Miss Jean Delmarter has joined our crew, since she arrived in the States. She was present at the K. K. gathering in New York City on the 13th of June, at Helen Campbell's wedding, at the W. S. Waller's wedding anniversary celebration in Florida, and what-not!

We occasionally glimpse Miss Anna Doriss across the church, or Convention Hall in Philadelphia, but have not had a good visit with her in a long time.

Nor do we have any recent news from Miss Faye Edgerton, who is working among the Indians in Arizona.

Mrs. Engel was a fine reporter for their part of the world until the war cut between us. Elsie is married to a Mr. Richards, who is an engineer in a large plant near Melbourne. Frank was working amongst young people in New Zealand when the war broke out. Mrs. Engel also writes of the Mackenzie family. Helen is a doctor in a women's hospital in Melbourne, and Sheila is training in a Children's Hospital.

The Walter Erdmans are still dispensing hospitality in Germantown, tho they are not reeling off weddings at quite such a dizzy rate as formerly, as so many of the bride's parents are here with them to take things in their own hands. Mrs. Erdman has not

*Cathy and Lucy, 2nd staff nurses in hospitals,*

been well for some months in the winter, but is better now. We saw several of the Erdmans at Kay Scott's wedding. Livingstone is practicing medicine. Winn has a church in Albuquerque, N.M. Marjorie is teaching Bible in a High School in Tallahassee, Florida, and Helen Cordelia is a sophomore at Wheaton College.

Miss Kathlyn Esteb is very busy with Red Cross work, etc. at the Kennedy House in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gensow have been living with Abigail and Robert Kinney in Chicago, where "Bob is working for his Ph. D. in Chicago University." They have a little daughter, Barbara Ruth. Abigail also gives music lessons, and is interested in activities in the university, and has special contacts with Oriental students in International House. Barbara Gensow finishing her medical course in Milwaukee, plans to take her internship at St. Luke's Hospital, San Francisco, Cal. (Just received announcement of her wedding.)

A card from Mrs. Ansel Gillis, nee Harriet Whiting says they are all well and busy, and her father, Dr. H. Whiting, "still going strong in Iowa."

Rev. Floyd E. Hamilton is pastor of the "Grace Orthodox Presbyterian Church in a fine new district of Los Angeles. The Hamiltons are buying a house. Please note change of address. Mr. Hamilton also will soon be publishing a new book, "The Basis of Millennial Faith." Robert is a senior at Wheaton College, Richard a sophomore. The latter with Robert Hill took a trip east on a motor cycle after the close of the college year. They arrived at Mary Elizabeth's home all safe and sound, and so far as we know they are still there.

Mrs. Hayes and Louise have been spending the year at the Missionary Rest House in Pasadena, until April first, when Louise entered upon a work which has always been dear to her heart, namely, with little Chinese children at Los Gatos, Calif. Mrs. Hayes sent us such a beautiful description of Mary Elizabeth Hill's wedding, that we wish we might quote the whole page. It was a very unusual wedding, taking place, as it did in the Korean Church in Los Angeles, with Dr. Kim helping in the ceremony, and with every member of the wedding party, except three, having some definite connection with Pyongyang. It was on the 31st day of January that Mr. Hill pronounced the words that united his daughter in the holy bonds of matrimony with Mr. George R. Horner, a fellow student in Wheaton College. Mrs. David Soltan played the organ, George Adams and Mrs. Hill sang solos. Helen Torrey was maid of honor, Shirley Anderson and a cousin of Mary's bridesmaids. The ushers were Bob McAnllis and Bob Clapham, the candle-lighters, Helen Clapham, Mary Hamilton and Hester Kiehn. The Horners are living in Newark, N.J.

Miss Hanson and Miss Hartness have both been heard from recently. The former with her sister visited Florida last winter, and saw the Korea folks there. Miss Hartness gave us some news of the Barnharts. Mr. Barnhart in a concentration camp in Thailand, Mrs. B.----- in Iowa City with her children, Frank expecting to be "called out" -- we have not heard whether he was, or not. Marion was also looking forward to a visit with Mary Welbon Fleurer this summer.

We have no recent news of Mrs. Lloyd Henderson and her family, but Mr. Harold Henderson writes that Betty is a senior in San Francisco State College, that Anne is in the class of '45 in the University of California, and Richard is a radio mechanic in the signal corps of the Canadian Forces.

We saw Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoffman at Helen Campbell's wedding, with Robert and Claire, Dr. Stanley and his wife spent the past year with the other appointees to China, on the West Coast, studying in Language School. Of course, the biggest news about the Hunts is that Bruce and Cathy and the babes are on their way home.

Dorothy Hunt Anderson and her family have been on furlough from Africa for a year, living at Mission Court in Richmond, Va. Two of her children are in Maryville College, and two are in High School. Margaret has a position at Middletown, Pa., and Mary Hunt Cummings with her family is very active in her husband's church in Pittsburgh. Mr. Hunt is ~~field secretary~~<sup>secretary</sup> for the Fundamentals Association of Philadelphia.

The Gordon Holdcrofts are very busy in Germantown at the headquarters of the Independent Board of Foreign Missions. Their home is as always a center of hospitality. We recently met there, Mrs. Anne Hull Gittins, a former P.Y.T.S. teacher.

Miss Olga Johnson early in the year entered upon some very interesting Home Mission work in Duluth Presbytery, Minnesota.--"about the type of work I did out in Old Korea"--she says--the care of two churches and a Sunday School.

Dr. W.O. Johnson writes of his interesting family (and what Korean family is not interesting!); "Mary Parker has just completed her 14th year as State (California) Secretary of work among children in the W.C.T.U." Woodbridge, Jr. is married and studying at the University of Chicago for his Ph.D. degree. Ruth married S. Merrill Foster, and they live in Altadena, Calif. They have two children, the second, Woodbridge Alden, rates the 1941 Cradle Roll, June 9th. Newton is also married, and has a three year old son. Newton heads the English department of the Miami, Arizona High School.

Mrs. W.C. Kerr has been most faithful about contributing news--and she has some big news right in her own family. On the 30th of June, Donald was married to Jean Brockman, and the couple are living at 12 Tindale Drive, Rochester, N.Y. Donald is handling government orders for defense supplies from the Eastman Kodak Co. (not cameras) Dorothy Kerr is a senior at Wellesley College "majoring in Music, and is president of the Cosmopolitan Club, which centers its interests in foreign students, and international understanding of a concrete nature. She is very happy in her work and in all her relationships." Mrs. Kerr also sent us word of the marriage of Margaret Appenzeller on March 28th, to John Huyler.

We have a great deal of interesting news about the Lammes. Letters from both Dr. and Mrs. Lampe, postcards, newspaper clippings. It is just too bad to have to boil all their big events down to brief announcements, but here goes:

The Seniors are settled in St. Louis, where they are in charge of the Clifton Heights Church, which they are trying to "build up to the place where it can call a regular pastor," and on the side they are doing "promotion work for the Foreign Board". Molly remained in Galesburg with her sisters, when her parents moved on, but joined them at the end of the school year. On the afternoon of February 25th, Frances' engagement was announced to Kedar Bryan, a senior at the University of North Carolina, and the grandson of a pioneer Baptist missionary to Shanghai. His parents have been "enjoying" for some months, the protective custody of the Japanese in Shanghai. Cordelia is a graduate nurse in Cottage Hospital in Galesburg. James was graduated from High School in St. Mary's, Ohio, where Willard is pastor of the Presbyterian church. Nathan, who is ranking corporal in Batry B., 41st Field Artillery at Fort Lewis, Wash., (last we heard). On the 7th of January he married a Margaret Anderson of Seattle, and they planned to live in an apartment in Tacoma until he should be called away. On January 22nd, Heydon was installed as pastor of the College Ave., Presby. Church at Alton, Ill. Betty is a teacher of Home Economics in Hoxeyville, Mich. High School. The Lammes had an almost complete family reunion last Christmas, with fourteen, <sup>present</sup> but Nathan was unable to get away to join them.

Miss Edna Lawrence is very busy in the hospital at Embudo, N. Mexico, and seems to enjoy her work greatly.

Mrs. Lee, now a shut-in at the home of her son Mylo, wrote us a lovely letter. Her son Henry is doing research work for the army, after considerable experience along that line in the Eli Lilly Co., of Indianapolis, Ind. Her only daughter, Margaret, is married

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to Chaplain Mansfield, and they were located, at the time she wrote, at the Marine Corps Base of San Diego.

No further news from Miss Lewis since our spring Kronikle. We had a Christmas greeting from Elsa Logan, and have included her in our directory.

We have had very recent word from the Lowes. Doctor has accepted a call to the State Hospital for Tuberculosis, at Kearney, Nebraska, right in the center of the U.S.A. "If you can come this way, Kearney is an easy stopover.", Mrs. Lowe also says: "We can appreciate the excitement of those especially interested in the Gripsholm trip, and we can rejoice with you all in the good news of safe keeping so far and will join in the final Hallelujah soon, we hope."

We have had some delightful visits with Mrs. Lutz, at weddings, and quadrennials!!! The latter being a missionary gathering, and nothing special to do with matrimony. We were privileged to be present at Margie's wedding in Leonia a year ago. She and her "Bob" (Lindsey) have been working hard at the Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Ky., keeping house, "speaking" frequently, and working at "Sears" in their "spare time". Betty Lutz has completed her freshman year at Allbright College.

Quite recent word from the Lyons-letter date July 2nd. "We continue our language study, and see a bit of progress occasionally, - we have a church assignment in one of the suburbs about seven miles from here.----Mr Lyon has been having some interesting experiences with some of the young people in some evangelistic services they have been having lately, and introducing them to the method of getting out on the street---they seem to have no conception of any type of personal work." The Lyon girls, Lorene, and Mary are living in Montreat, N.C. and in the winter, attending the Montreat Junior College there.

How we all wish for news from the folks in the Philippines! We are learning deep lessons in faith and patience these days. Mrs. McAnlis is spending the summer with Don and Fern and Baby Johnny in Texas, but expects to be back at her old address in Pasadena after Sept. 1st. Don is working at the No. American Air-Plant at Irving, near Dallas, Texas. Bob has completed the second year of an engineering course at Pasadena Junior College, a stiff course. For diversion he sings in the college choir, and in the Chapel choir at the Pasa. Pres. Church. Charles is in 4th grade, and growing very fast. Mrs. McAnlis also informs us that Bill Clapham is married. Who can furnish us any details? Of give us the address of his parents? In Pasadena, they have a "station meeting" once a month. Mrs. M---writes: "We fael these meetings are a great success---come to the House of Rest second Tuesday of any month--and meet with us."

Miss Anna McKee tells us of the arrival in March, of a little son to Dr. and Mrs. Sun Lak Kim, Bobbie, a real American citizen.

We have not heard from Miss Ranier McKenzie since she wrote us a full account of Dr. McCune's funeral.

When the Women's Mission Quadrennial met at Atlantic City, Mrs. Helen McCune paid us a visit in Ventnor, and we attended meetings together, and had a wonderful "gabfest", and it was a great treat for her to meet women from all over the States with whom she had worked for the cause of Foreign Missions, in the Southwest, at Huron, in Chicago. Three of her nieces had very prominent parts in the arrangement and conduct of the meeting. It is remarkable how well she gets about by herself on her crutches, and how bravely she conceals her sorrow and loneliness. She spent a good part of the summer with Anna Catherine, in Wisconsin Rapids, and plans to go to Helen Margaret in Brooklyn, in September. Both daughters are very active workers in their husband's churches. McAfee and Shannon McCune are both working for the government in Washington.

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Only nine miles away from the White House, live the Hugh Millers, quietly, but eager, as we all are, for news from any of the Korea Fellowship. Hugh, Jr., and his wife live in Arlington, Va., and attend church there. Hugh is an elder in the Fourth Presbyterian Church in Washington. Ralph works for the Edison Co., in Orange, N.J. and he and his wife and son Billy, live in Montclair. Wouldn't you all give anything to listen to one of Mr. Miller's Bible Society reports again? Or to sit down at their table to one of those good dinners? Perhaps we shall be permitted to do some of these things during the millenium! Surely there are joys ahead for us all!

There was also a great medical meeting in Atlantic City in May, when we had the pleasure of a visit from Dr. Rosetta Hall, and exchanged news of friends in both our missions. Then one afternoon Dr. Ralph Mills came in to call and gave us the "low down" on all his family! He has a practice in Decatur, Ill. He is the same Ralph Mills who used to sing in the "Winn-Mill" quartet---still has a lot of hair, tho' it is considerably whiter than we remember it. Roger is in war work, with the Standard Oil, in San Francisco, Marion is married, and lives in Waukegan, Ill. Her husband, Frank Wozniak, Jr., is a dental surgeon in the navy.

Mrs. Lucia F. Moffett is living in Newark with her sons James and Tom, her daughter-in-law Eleanor, and last but not least(!), her grandson Robert Blair. "Jim is assistant pastor at Old First Church in Newark, and Charlie is a missionary in the Punjab, India, where he is working hard, thoroughly enjoying his evangelistic itinerating, and rearing a daughter and two sons." So wrote Sam, who has been making a little history of his own! Sam has just taken to himself a bride, Bet Tarrant, a lovely girl from the deep south. He has a scholarship, and will be using it at Princeton next year, we understand. Howard was married a year ago, to Delle Mackenzie, and they have been living in Chicago while Howard continued with his medical course at Northwestern University. He is now an ensign in the Naval Reserve. Tom is entering Wheaton College this fall, We know Tom will "go places" there, as he always does everywhere.

Mrs. C.D. Morris has signed up as a Kronikle Krew kruiser. She has been living with Charlotte, at Hellertown, Pa. Charlotte's husband, formerly a teacher at Lehigh U., is now in Washington, D.C. in Navy Reserve Defense work. Muriel and husband and baby in Nevada, having been evacuated from the Philippines, evidently. Her little son is named Charles, and Charlotte's is Robert.

No recent news from the Mowrys. Lucetta spent the past year at New Haven working on the doctorate in Religious Education. David is now Dr. Mowry, getting his Ph.D. from Ohio State. He is now research chemist with the Monsanto Co. at Dayton, Ohio. Miriam is ready for college this fall.

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REPORT  
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Representative in Korea  
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1982

This is the last Report of a Representative in Korea of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. and possible the final wrap-up report of United Presbyterian work in Korea in any form, just two years short of the centennial of the arrival in Korea of Dr. Horace N. Allen, M.D., the first resident Presbyterian - and Protestant - missionary in Korea and three years short of the first Mission Meeting in 1885.

A summary of 1982 is in many ways a repeat of 1981. The government has continued its policies without significant change. There have been a number of cosmetic gestures and a continuing emphasis on "purification", but the basic hard-line attitudes continue, there seems to be unwillingness or inability to crack down on high flyers, and dissent of all kinds is firmly suppressed. Nevertheless, we cannot but be grateful for any leniency that is shown, for whatever motive. In particular, the Christmas present to the world in releasing Mr. KIM, Dae Jung to go to the United States, and in freeing others in the "Kim Dae Jung Case" and the "Kwangju Case" was gratefully received by everybody, and was an answer to prayer far sooner than many dared hope. We continue to pray for those still under detention, and for the church as its confrontation with the government continues. It should be noted that with the beginning of 1983 the government has strongly up-graded the offices related to religious affairs, a move interpreted as recognizing the importance of the religious, and particularly the Christian communities in the society and the need to deal more strongly with this reality.

On the economic front many analysts see signs of improvement, or at the very least a "decrease in the decrease" in the Korean economy, both in absolute terms and even more in relation to other economies in Asia, giving cautious hope for improvement, yet talk with Korean friends in business circles indicates little confidence in the government's role in any improvement.

In the Presbyterian Church of Korea the growth both in numbers and maturity is something for which everyone is most grateful. A potentially explosive and divisive issue over candidates for Moderator of the General Assembly was handled wisely by the Church fathers and with cooperative graciousness by the protagonists, resulting in harmony and progress. The World Mission Committee (replacing the former Church-Mission cooperative bodies) in its first year slowly began to grapple with its responsibilities. The National Council of Churches of Korea has handled a number of thorny issues with what seems to have been a good balance of courage and circumspection, though no doubt there are those who would fault it in one direction or the other.

In our own missionary family we have lost the services of John and Jean Sibley, who have been transferred to Nepal; of Paul and Barbara Kingsbury, who have taken early retirement; and of Randy and Sue Rice, who resigned for Randy to accept a hospital chaplaincy in Oklahoma City. We rejoice in the continuing service of Marion Shaw as a PCUS/UPC Volunteer in 1982 and through 1983, in the extension of service of Howard and Delle Moffett to the summer of 1983, and of Horace G. and Dorothy Underwood to October, 1984. We welcome the appointment of Dr. & Mrs. Byong-suh Kim, teaching at Ewha University, as Overseas Associates. Jeff and Megan Ritchie are to be congratulated on completing their language studies and have moved to their assigned work in Kwangju. We also rejoice in the arrival of George and Louise ("Coffee") Worth, joint appointees of the PCUS, UPC

and UCA, to serve as Inter Presbyterian Mission Office Treasurer and as Assistant to the General Secretary of the Presbyterian Church of Korea. George's appointment is part of the implementation of the 1982 Mutual Agreement to place the I.P.M.O. under the direction of the Church. With the coming of 1983 the I.P.M.O. will serve primarily in its legal function vis-a-vis the Ministry of Health and Social Affairs of the Korean Government, but will continue to assist in the transmission of salaries, etc. Most other matters previously handled by this office have been handed over to others or discontinued. At the same time the position of "Representative in Korea" has also been discontinued. The I.P.M.O. Treasurer will handle most of the liaison functions and the rest will be with the Chairman of the Juridical Person.

Historically, 1982 marked the Centennial of Korean-American relations. The actual day, May 22, saw four major celebrations: a groundbreaking for a memorial in Inchon, a Memorial Service at the Foreigners Cemetery, a Commemorative Worship at the Seijong Cultural Center, and an official dinner with the presentation of awards in the evening. It is significant that two of the four events were Christian, and that recognition was given to the missionaries as the only continuing relationship throughout the entire one hundred years. Plaques of Appreciation were given to some 100 persons who had contributed to Korean-American relations, and over half of these were missionaries.

Thus at the end of 1982 we come to the end of an era. There is always regret in the passing of familiar patterns and losing cherished relationships. There is always trepidation over starting on unknown paths. There is always bitterness when the reasons for change are not clear, when motives are suspect, when the rationale is neither understood nor convincing. Nevertheless, in faithfulness to our calling we recognize that the end of one era is the beginning of another; that we must go forward in hope and in faith that God will indeed accomplish His purposes despite man's errors, and indeed does not always work according to our preconceived ideas. As we reflect on the past century of work there is pride and shame, satisfaction and disappointment, thanksgiving and confession. As we look to the future there is bitterness and hope, concern and faith.

Despite some revisionist historians, the bold move of the Mission in 1907 and 1912 to establish an independent church was a great leap of faith, a leap that modern people perhaps find it hard to grasp. To establish a national church with full responsibility for the preservation of the doctrine and the enforcement of discipline a mere twenty years after the establishment of the first congregation was a courageous act of faith in the Korean Christians and in the working of the Holy Spirit. Although ordained missionaries were heavily represented at General Assemblies until World War II, the mission control of the church ended seventy years ago. The result has been a strong independent church with mature responsibility for its own affairs, increasing awareness of its national role, and an important place in the Christian world.

On the other hand, mission policy and the thrust and direction of the work of the missionaries was determined solely by the Mission. Moreover, in the belief that the burden of running modern institutions was too great for the young church to bear, the Mission operated most institutions until World War II, and even after. Beginning in 1947 a series of cooperative bodies were established which were intended to bring Church and Mission

activities closer together, and to give the Presbyterian Church of Korea increasing responsibility for United Presbyterian mission work in Korea. Unfortunately, two counter-productive things happened. There was a rapid decrease in United Presbyterian work in Korea in terms of both funds and personnel, and much of the final decision-making went back to the sending churches rather than to the Korean church. As a result there has been misunderstanding and frustration on the part of the Korean church, and it has had little opportunity to develop a sense of responsibility for the missionaries or the institutions, often looking on the latter primarily as sources of power and prestige.

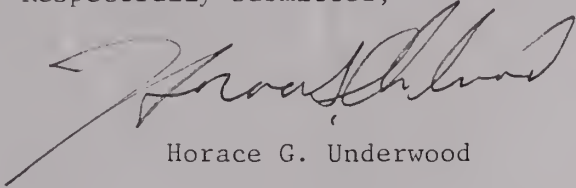
Whether or not the above analysis is correct, and whether or not one can see a true cause and effect, there is in fact a sad gap in the perception of the missionary and the missionary role between the Korean Church, the Program Agency, and many of the missionaries in Korea. The Korean church has apparently seen the missionaries as a power group who stood between it and the Program Agency, yet the missionaries have long felt powerless. The Program Agency seems to regard the missionaries as **anachronisms**, 30 or more years behind the times, who stand in the way of the vision of the Program Agency and who no longer have any real role in the day of church-to-church relations, yet the missionaries still feel a call, still believe in the missionary enterprise. The missionaries sometimes feel used, sometimes neglected by the Korean Church, and denigrated to mere voiceless employees by the Program Agency, yet the Church has repeatedly expressed its appreciation of the missionaries and its desire for continuing missionary presence, and the Program Agency has a truly paternal concern for them.

It is the fashion nowadays to blame such misunderstanding on a lack of communication, and in a deep sense this is certainly true here. The Church, the Program Agency, and the missionaries have all failed to communicate with each other to some degree, and it is obvious that we missionaries have been deaf to some of the messages that have been directed toward us. In my opinion, however, the greatest single gap is that between the missionaries and the Program Agency over the whole concept of mission. Incidents, anecdotes, actions, and proclamations all point to a concept that is almost incomprehensible to many of us, so much so that we sometimes come to think that the Program Agency does not believe in the mission enterprise at all. We have not been enabled to understand, much less agree with, many of the decisions affecting our lives and work. We feel we have lost all right to participate in such decisions in any way. Even more, we often feel that our ideas are consciously unwanted and rejected. The result is a bitterness and concern that is very deep.

Nevertheless, I believe that God is at work through the Presbyterian Church of Korea, the Program Agency, and the missionaries, and that His purposes will be accomplished, even if not in expected or hoped for ways. I think of one of my favorite Bible stories (Acts 12), where Peter is released from prison by the angels and comes to the house where the disciples are praying for his release. Because their prayer was answered in an unexpected way they could not believe it. So, too, with us. I am confident that God will answer our prayers for His kingdom in Korea, and I hope we will be able to accept answers to our prayers that do not necessarily conform to our preconceptions and convictions.

Faith brings hope for the future, working in new ways, under new organizations, with new people and new zeal. So, as we come to the end of one era and the beginning of a new road, "let us lay aside every weight and the sin which doth so easily beset us and let us run with patience the race that is set before us" (Heb. 12:1), let us "press toward the mark for the high calling of God in Jesus Christ".(Phil. 3:14)

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Horace G. Underwood". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name.

Horace G. Underwood

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## Networking, cooperation and motivating seen as priority goals for the Church

At the recent Society of Frontier Missiology meeting, September 25 to 26, MARC carried out a probe to poll the thinking of the mission leaders present. Each one was asked to list the five most significant issues facing Protestant missions in the world today.

Although responses are still coming in, they have been received from 16 mission executives, allowing for a preliminary report. Among those issues most frequently mentioned as being "at the cutting edge" were the following:

1. The need for closer networking, cooperation and partnership between Western and Two-Thirds World mission agencies and churches in their efforts to reach the unreached.
2. The urgency of motivating the worldwide Church to give greater attention, with appropriate personnel and finance, to the unreached peoples.
3. A deeper stress on prayer and the supernatural power of God, rather than on man-centered, missionary approaches.
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MARC would welcome reactions and further responses to the probe. Direct your letters to:

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## BEYOND 'UNREACHEDNESS'

### The power of People Group Thinking

Historically, the idea of unreached people groups flowed from the research done by MARC for the International Congress on World Evangelization at Lausanne in 1974. Subsequently, Ralph Winter, working in conjunction with David Fraser, estimated that there were about 17,000 **unreached** people groups.

In the years that have followed, a great deal of emphasis has been placed on the **unreachedness** of these people groups. The initial concept was very liberating. There is no doubt that the Holy Spirit has used this emphasis to focus the attention of the Church on the unfinished task of world evangelization. By zeroing in on a particular people group, rather than on an entire country, we were able to have a much better picture of where we are going in our evangelization efforts and whether or not we are making any progress.

But what many have missed is that buried in the phrase "unreached people group" there are **two** concepts. The first, and the one that has attracted the most attention, is **unreached**. This is a group within which there is no viable church with potential to evangelize the rest of the group. The second concept, and the one that has often been overlooked, is the idea of a **people group**.

People group thinking is strategic not only for work among the unreached, but for ministry among the "reached," as well.

A people group is "a significantly large grouping of individuals who perceive themselves to have a common affinity for one another, because of their shared language, religion, ethnicity, residence, occupation, class or caste, situation, or combinations of these."

This definition emphasizes the things a group of people hold in common. Of course, individual members in any social group often differ from one another in many ways -- how they look, how they dress, their preference for certain foods, sports and hobbies. The point is that there are certain over-

arching similarities, such as those named above, that cause all individuals to feel at home in one group as opposed to another.

These cultural, linguistic and other similarities are the basis upon which people communicate, interact and influence one another's values and way of life. They give a group of people their special sense of identity, that sense of being "we" as opposed to "they."

#### Here are some examples

The Dema, a group of hunter-gatherers living in a remote area of the African country of Zimbabwe, have a strong sense of groupness. When one child was mistreated in a government school, the whole group picked up stakes and emigrated elsewhere.

Cantonese-speaking Chinese restaurant workers in Hong Kong have their own specialized forms of communication and codes of job behavior.

The Dabawallahs of Bombay jealously guard their niche in society as the premier hot lunch delivery men of the city. Outsiders need not apply.

The garbage collectors of Seoul, Korea, live and work together in their own communal area. They are suspicious of outsiders who want to make contact.

These are just a few examples of the myriad of people groups found throughout the world and in every society and nation. India alone has 3,000 major ethnic groups and castes that can be further broken down into many thousands more distinct people groups.

#### Why not call them 'communities'?

Is a people group the same thing as a community? Yes and no. If we understand a community in its root meaning as people with common characteristics and interests who may live together in a particular area, we are probably talking about a people group.

However, a community is more often understood in a geographical sense, as a village or town, than in its primary idea of social interaction based on common identity. This is where confusion may arise. A village or town may

be inhabited by more than one community or people group. When we move into an urban or rural area to minister to its residents, it is therefore essential to the impact, appropriateness and success of our ministry that we become conscious of the diversity of people groups that may be present, rather than unwittingly lump them all together according to geographical criteria alone.

### Identified, but not 'unlocked'

The first concept we referred to, the unreachedness of people, calls our attention to their need of Christ. It enables us to answer the questions of who, what and where: **Who** needs to be reached? **What** portions of the population still need to hear? and **Where** are they located?

The fact of unreachedness enables evangelists and missionaries to identify those groups they ought to be focusing on and to set their priorities for ministry accordingly. But unreachedness does not speak to the **how** of reaching our target group. It takes us as far as the front door, but leaves us wondering how we will get inside -- how we will communicate the gospel to this particular group of people.

The second concept, that of the people group, takes us further, enabling us to answer this **how** question. In fact, it provides the key by which we can open the front door and proceed inside.

The people group concept or "people group thinking," as it is sometimes referred to, affirms that every group of people has within it the seeds of a strategy by which it can be reached. It is our job, as evangelists and missionaries to study and come to understand our target group as they are, in all their uniqueness, and **in the process of this analysis** we will find the particular strategy that will unlock the door to their hearts.

### An incarnational process

Those who learn to think in people group terms realize the importance of coming to understand their target community **before** planning any ministry to serve them. They start with the people to be ministered to rather than a program to be administered. They see the value of research before action. They come as learners willing to be taught

by the members of the community, to enter into their experience and see life through their eyes. They have an incarnational attitude -- a willingness to divest themselves of their preconceptions and the baggage of their own cultural background to identify humbly with the culture of the target group.

People group thinkers allow for ministry plans, projects and programs to spring forth from this incarnational process of entering into a community and coming to understand its members. Having comprehended where they have been and where they are in their journey towards the Kingdom of God, they can design ministries that God can use to take them further along in this direction. Instead of acting insensitively, they can respond appropriately to the peculiar felt needs of their target group. No more are they shooting in the dark and hoping somehow to hit the target.

### A holistic approach to ministry

People group thinking better ensures that ministry to our target group will be **holistic**. Much has been said about the need to bring evangelism and social responsibility into better balance. Yet Christians are still divided over the relationship between the two, and particularly over how both can be kept integrated in one ministry. As evangelists stress one, and development workers the other, it is as if all the king's horses and all the king's men haven't been able to put Humpty Dumpty together again!

The people group approach enables holistic ministry to take place without forcing evangelism and social service into an either/or dichotomy. As we come to understand our target community in the totality of its life-style and felt needs, we will be better able to respond in ways that enable evangelism and social concern to be naturally integrated. The proportions of the mix will depend on where the people group is in its journey towards the Kingdom.

With the creative impulse of the Spirit, this way of thinking will enable us to plan ministries which will unlock the door to a clearer understanding and a more ready acceptance of the gospel by those we hope to reach. □

John Robb

## MISSION HANDBOOK editor Siewert is computer systems expert at MARC

If you look carefully behind MARC's most important single publication, you can't miss the formidable presence and friendly smile of John Siewert.

Co-editor, with Dr. Sam Wilson, of the 640-page 13th edition of the **Mission Handbook**, Siewert, as a young man, prepared himself along two career paths. One was a pattern he seemed to inherit from his German grandfather, a Baptist lay preacher in Eastern Europe. John studied theology at the North American Baptist Seminary.

At the same time, however, he had been working with computers -- first at a nighttime job while at Georgia Tech, then with North American Aviation (now Rockwell) in California during his summers at seminary.

Upon graduation, now with two degrees and a family -- John and Alberta ("Sandy") Sandau were married and had their first child before John finished seminary -- the pathway led back into computing. So the Siewerts moved to California where John was employed by the Southern California Gas Company for two and one-half years.

It was in response to a notice in CHRISTIANITY TODAY magazine that Siewert joined founder Ed Dayton on the staff of a newly established MARC. He has been an employee of World Vision from that date in 1967 to the present, and has served in a number of capacities, both within and outside of MARC. He headed the WV computer systems group in the early '70s, and later was systems coordinator for the worldwide childcare sponsorship program.

Today, he is again at MARC -- this time as Computer Systems Coordinator, struggling with database issues, software and gearing up for the 14th edition of the **Handbook**. He is also an active promotor of missions at the First Baptist Church of Covina, California, and the proud father of two -- son Dan, who is on the chapel staff at Occidental College in Los Angeles, and daughter Laurel, a graduate student at the University of South Carolina.

Teutonic thoroughness, a warm disposition, theological perception and fine technical training make John Siewert an invaluable asset to the MARC team. □

## A last chance for someone

Earlier in the year we invited all of you who receive this **MARC NEWSLETTER** to respond on a card which we enclosed. We were pleased by the number of responses we received. We were also pleased by the number of you who wanted to continue receiving the **Newsletter**.

(Of course, what we don't know is how many did not respond because they are no longer reading it!)

Consequently, when some of you receive the February 1988 edition, there will be a large message on the envelope: "THIS MAY BE YOUR LAST **MARC NEWSLETTER**!" If you get one of those and still want this bimonthly report, be sure to take action.

## Application of computers in mission jumps dramatically in 20-year period

In 1967 MARC surveyed "Christian computer users." Not many agencies then were using them. Those few that were, used them primarily for financial accounting and mailing lists.

Twenty years later the situation is quite different. At a recent joint meeting of EFMA and IFMA executives, Gary Corwin, Research and Education Coordinator for SIM International, surveyed the attendees as to the kinds of computers they had, what kinds of research they are using them for, and the kind of data they were keeping. The results were in sharp contrast to those of two decades earlier, and clearly demonstrate a strong trend of expansion, both in the number of computers and the uses to which they are put.

Of 32 agencies questioned, 30 said they had computers, the vast majority of which were PC's. They are being used for research in country profiles, people group profiles and many other types of data, as well as for personnel records, accounting, mailing lists and financial development. Computers also allow missionaries on the field to compile data on the specific work that they are doing.

Anyone desiring a summary sheet of the agencies surveyed, with information

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<u>Furloughs:</u> <u>Joseph and Dorothy Hopper</u>	Montreat, N.C. 28757
<u>Cyris and Rebekkah Moon</u>	in Decatur, Ga
<u>Jack and Moneta Prince</u>	in Texas; then going to a Christian university in Indonesia
<u>Ronald and Bess Dietrich</u>	six months furlough
<u>Clarence and Ruth Durham</u>	till March Decatur, Ga

Edward and Bert Avison (1 Strecker Rd #B-216, Ellisville, Mo 63011) re-cently had a trip to Denver and Colorado Springs for the wedding of a granddaughter whose parents are missionaries in Colombia. They also celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary on June 16th.

J Courtland and Sally Robinson (Burnside Farm Rd., Stevenson, Md 21153) celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary in January. They had Courtland Jr (Corky) back from Thailand for a brief visit. Courtland Sr. has been appointed Medical Director for Planned Parenthood for Maryland, which he likes better than hospital management.

Kelmore and Vonita Spencer, Kem has been enjoying a broken shin bone and has been in a walking cast. They are now on a six-months furlough in Berkeley, Ca. This rounds out 30 years in Korea. Kem has recently celebrated his hwan-gap-- 60th birthday with appurtenances.

Mary Alice Van Buskirk Moore writes that her mother, Mrs J.D. Van Buskirk, passed away on August 29th. She was 99 years old and within teh days of making it to one hundred. She went to Korea in 1910 to marry Dr J.D. Van Buskirk of the Methodist Mission. They were in Kongju and later in Seoul, where Dr Van Buskirk was on the faculty at Severance Medical College until 1931.

Edith Myers (Box 306, Penny Farms, Florida 32079) wrote on June 25th (the anniversary of the beginning of the Korean War) to say that she was about to take off for Pennsylvania, her ancestral stamping ground. Says that all she did in 1982 was to go to Pennsylvania. Some of the Penny Farms people were taking a tour to the Panama Canal, but she found that her passport had expired, so she went to Pennsylvania instead. She says that James Moffett and his wife are planning to move to Penny Farms, soon. Jim is the oldest of the five Moffetts.

William and Louise Grubb (194 Tong San Dong, Taegu, Korea) Bill continues on the faculty of the local Yongnam Seminary and shares the chaplain's responsibility at Keimyung College. Louise has English classes each week. They were concerned about the sale of the leprosarium, which has functioned there since 1915, so that the former occupants can be moved to a new location.

Family: Paul, with Laurie and year-old Julie, are in Portland, Oregon, where Paul is in his pediatrician residency (2775 SW Troy St, Portland, Oregon 97219)

Steve and Renee are in Saratoga, Ca, where Steve works as a loan officer and Renee as a house-cleaning technician in San Jose.

Tim vibrating between the Logos Bookstore in Westwood and the Vineyard Fellowship in Santa Monica.

Seoul Foreign School The Baccalaureate speaker, on June 12th, was Paul Rader Chief Secretary for The Salvation Army. The Commencement speaker was David Blakemore, American Embassy Counselor for Political Affairs.

At the Sports Banquet, awards were given to Deborah Patten, daughter of Gorden and Sharon Patten of the Korea Christian Mission, Seoul, for Most Valuable Player for girls' volleyball and to David Ross, son of David and Ellen Ross of Youth With A Mission, for soccer. Selected for All-Conference teams were Debbie Patten in Girls' Volleyball; David Ross and Kimble Cook (son of John and Lois Cook of Child Evangelism Fellowship) in soccer. The Cooks have been in Korea since 1959.

Eight new members were inducted into the National Honor Society on May 4th.

Graduates: Sara Dorow participated in the Christ College Freshman Program at Valparaiso University. Peter Dorow, senior at St Olaf College, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Maud Jensen (8 Lewis Dr, Madison, N.J. 05940) took a college extension course in Data Processing Concepts. She is also still working on the Whajinpo Beach financial matters.

Helen and Cathy Mackenzie (7 Grey St, Balwyn, Victoria 3103, Australia) both had a trip back to Korea for the 30th anniversary of the Pusan Ilsin Women's Hospital. Helen stayed only four weeks, but Cathy stayed the full 60 days of her visa. They climbed Halla San, on Cheiju Island, with a group of nurses, a jaunt they had never done before. Helen has turned student again. She did a couple of years of Hebrew "to keep the brain cells functioning" and, this year, is doing Old Testament studies at the United Theological College in Melbourne. Cathy says she is not that ambitious, but is revising her book on Nurse-Midwifery. Lucy and Sheila are both well, though their husbands had spells in the hospital, last year. Lucy much enjoys her three granddaughters.

George and "Coffee" Worth (Box 1125 CPO, Seoul) made a short trip to the States for the wedding of their daughter, Evelyn, on June 11th. Evelyn married Cary McMullen and they are living at 1510-B Dawnview Dr, Hendersonville, N.C. 28739. Korea friends present for it, Lois Adams, Susan Hawley (Bradley) and Carol Sauer (La Croix).

Dennis and Margaret Berrean (124 Barrington Dr., Brandon, Fla 33511) Dennis had told me that he would not write again until he had good news, which he seems to have achieved, this time. On Feb 19, Dennis and Margaret Ann Fitzhenry of Philadelphia were married in her parish church. Margaret (Peg) was an Air Force nurse stationed at Upper Heyford, England. They have now both been assigned to Tampa, Florida (Brandon is just east of Tampa). So note the new address. He seems to feel that the Lord has given him an ideal wife to take the place of Cathy, who died a couple of years ago, you remember. Dennis signed in, also, for George Min, who was in SFS 1957-9 and is now with the Los Angeles Police Dept (1240 Dove St, West Covina, Ca 91792). Dennis and Peg were taking the three children on a quick trip to England and Germany. Their first visitor in Tampa was Lee Taylor, whose parents were in Seoul with the Christian Church Mission from 1955 for about 20 years. Dennis was expecting to be in Korea August 10-30.

Equinn and Frances (Clark) Munnell (1 Lexington, N.Y., N.Y. 10010) says she had been intending to write ever since she and her husband returned from Korea in 1979, when she visited Seoul and Chonju (her birthplace). They were there when President Pak was assassinated, which put a certain damper on things. Equinn was much impressed with the work that David Seel was doing in the Chonju hospital. Because of martial law, Equinn was not able to give a lecture at Yonsei University. Frances' sister Carter (Clark) Settle has recently visited her and they compared notes on their recent trips to Korea. Equinn and Frances made a trip to China in 1981 with a group of doctors, at the invitation of the Chinese Medical Association to lecture in four cities in October 1981. Frances is a Trustee of Gramercy Park, in New York, which some of you will remember.

Samuel and Jan Foreman (R1 Box 15-C, Clinton, Kentucky 42031) have moved again, as you see. They are not far from Columbus, Ky, Civil-War connected, once considered as a site for the nation's capital. They are caring for a 3-point field.

Michael and Carol (Sauer) LaCroix (936 East Oakwood Ave., Albemarle, N.C. 28001) Carol presumably completed her residency in Family Practise on Sept 20th. After a two-week vacation, she was to begin work on the staff of the Albemarle Family Medical Center in Albemarle, N.C. They have bought a house in Albemarle.

Margaret Billingsley (2645 E Southern Ave A #307, Tempe, Arizona 85282) says that coronary difficulties limit her energies a bit. She gives her family background thus: Her father came to Arizona from Tennessee in the 1880's and her mother from Kansas in 1890, to teach in a one-room school. They were married in 1900.

George and Coffee Worth (Box 1125 CPO, Seoul) say that 100th Anniversary Tours are being planned; one in March and April. A Presbyterian one for Aug 17-27, Sept 15-28 and for April 1985.

Charles and Ann Haspels (4210 E 115th, Kansas City, Mo 64137) Some of you may have seen in the papers the report of the troubles of John Haspels, in the Sudan. As you may have guessed, John is the brother of Charles. Ann says that John was held hostage in South Sudan by a South Sudanese rebel group. After a few days, his wife and three children were flown out to Nairobi, Kenya, and negotiations were carried on for the release of John and four others. After a tense time, they were rescued.

Charles is still working on his dental course and is half-way through. The first half was mostly book work; now he is into clinical practise. For Ann, she has been teaching part-time on seventh grade home economics and is doing the same, this fall. Has also been teaching some adult education classes in clothing and quilting.

Their youngest, Chad (5) starts school, this year; Molly 7 and Tami 11 already in school.

Mary Steensma (211 Mildorf, Rochester, N.Y. 14609) They have bought a house at this new address. Mary's husband, James Leunk, is editor with the Democrat and Chronicle. Mary is tutoring children with learning disabilities. She is also working with a local psychologist to diagnose and evaluate children with learning problems. They have two children--Emily 5 and Hannah going-on-2.

Helen Koepp (Stephentown, N.Y. 12168) They have had heat and other problems with their corn crop, more particularly insects that afflicted the crop and this has affected the selling at their vegetable stand.

Everett and Carroll Hunt (942 Erny Drive, Greenwood, Ind 46142) have had a trip to Japan on behalf of the OMS work there. They visited the KEY Center (Knowing English and Yourself), which offers English lessons and other opportunities for learning and growth and introduces many to Christ.

Jack and Lois Aebersold (3311 Taylor Rd., Columbia, Ind 47203) regretfully report that there were not enough signed up for this year's annual Korea Missionary Fellowship, so they had to call it off for this year. Better luck next time. The 1984 dates are August 14-16, at the time of the 100th anniversary of the beginning of Protestant work in Korea.

Cecil and Ruth (Appengeller) Knight (1230 E Windsor Rd #408, Glendale, Ca 91205) Ruth says that her husband loves to plan tours. They have been to Mexico and Hawaii. Last spring, they sailed to Vancouver and Victoria.

Family: Margaret and Jack Huyler have retired and toured Europe and England with son Steve and Helena. Richard and Lila have moved from Escondido and enjoy their own garden. Carol and Norman are still in the hotel business half the year.

Ruth had three operations in two years, one to put in a pace-maker. Has recovered from them all.

Selina Harrison Freeman (1515 French St., Santa Ana, Ca 92701) sends news of the Eversole family of the Southern Presbyterian Mission, after talking with Elizabeth Eversold Crockett on the phone. Elizabeth has one daughter and three sons and nine grandchildren. Her daughter is carrying on her father's business, managing sporting events, in Charlotte. Jim died ten years ago and Virginia and Katherine before that. Finley Eversole is in Birmingham, Alabama, retired.

William and Esther (Judy) Underwood (12707 S 124 E Ave, Broken Arrow, Okla 74011) proudly announce the arrival of William David Underwood II on Aug 4th. His maternal grandparents, Carl and Margaret (Brannan) Judy, were there visiting, after spending four months filling in at Shalom House servicemen's center, north of Seoul. The Judys have come to the States for retirement and, by now, are in Badin, N.C. There, they are about 40 minutes from Wesley Judy and are near Carol Sauer LaCroix.

Edward and Genelle Poitras (Box 129 KPO, Seoul) have had both their children with them, this summer. Cathy has returned to Emory University and Peter was staying on in Seoul, working with the Korea Times.

Charlotte (Morris) Knutson (5100 Fillmore Ave, Alexandria, Va 22311) has been visiting colleges again, this summer. This time in Nebraska, Wisconsin and Lynchburg College in Virginia, as well as visits in Pennsylvania, Ohio and ~~Nebraska~~ Indiana. It was hot everywhere, on which all would agree. They had boat trips on the Missouri and the Mississippi. And she announces that she is now a great-grandmother--Nicholas K.

Edward and Grace Whittemore (2544 S Krameria St., Denver, Colorado 80222) had a 5700-mile trip in May-June to Texas and Florida for their granddaughter's graduation from high school. Then along the Gulf Coast, down the west coast of Florida and up the east to Atlanta and back to Dallas for a grandson's wedding, seeing Korea friends along the way--the Liv Erdmans in Dunedin, Ben Adams in Lakeland and then George Adams near Dallas.

They also had the celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary, five months early. All members of the immediate family were able to be with them for it. They celebrated by taking a one-week cruise on the Caribbean, July 15-23, visiting Caracas, Grenada, Barbados, St Lucia, St Thomas (Virgin Islands) and San Juan.

Tour to Korea for the 1984 Centennial celebration. Ned is starting to plan for a tour for September 1984. He will be sending information, later. But if you would like to join, write him. Start thinking and planning now.

Victor and Virginia Alfsen (2243 Airport Rd., Philomath, Oregon 97370) are back on their two acres in Oregon after their time in the Philippines with Wycliffe. They are clearing the land for what sounds like a pre-fabricated house, expecting to move in Nov 1st. (They were with Seoul Union Church around 1960.)

Family: Amy graduated from Faith Academy in Manila before they left there and is entering Bethel College in St Paul. Chris and her husband Max are still in Spokane, where Max is completing 15 years with Whitworth College, supervising the grounds crew. Karen and Victor Jr are both married and living in the Twin Cities (Minnesota). Vic is in real estate appraising and Karen (Wolf) in nursing. She is also Captain Karen Wolf with the Minnesota Air National Guard as flight nurse, recently back from the Azores.

Clarence and Ruth Durham (Mission Haven, Decatur, Ga.) on short furlough. Clarence gives an interesting note, that tuition-free Middle School (through 9th grade) is a goal in Korea for 1986. The Durhams expect to be back in Korea by about April. While they are away, the John Talmages will be filling in in Soonchun. John's wife, Liz Wilson, is the daughter of Dr R.M. Wilson who started the leprosy work in Kangju and for whom the Wilson Leprosy Center and Rehabilitation Hospital is named. Since June, Petrie and Marybelle Mitchell (Miss <sup>John</sup> Treasurer 1949-71) were neighbors of the Durhams in Soonchun.

Seoul Foreign School With all the shock and confusion over the downing of the Korean Airlines plane--#007-- we probably glanced over the names of the passengers listed in our local papers and were relieved to find there nobody whom we knew. That, of course, is no reason to drop the matter from our minds, since these were all real people and dear to somebody. Now the Sept-Oct SFS Newsletter has just arrived and it appears that the Korea family was represented by the Grenfell family, whose small daughter, Noelle, had been in our kindergarten, taught by Shirley Dorow (Mrs Maynard Dorow of the Lutheran Mission). Which brings the matter closer home. As Shirley's memorial note closes, "As Noelle continues to praise God in His very presence, may all the angels be her chorus and may she feel her Heavenly Father's loving arms about her."

J.B. and Bette Crouse (Box 1261 CPO, Seoul) had an unusual honor, last May, when Asbury College, their Alma Mater, conferred honorary degrees on both of them. For J.B., it was a Doctor of Divinity; for Bette, a Doctor of Science. It was the first time in the history of the college that honorary degrees had been simultaneously conferred on a couple. (Come to think of it, I don't think I ever heard of it anywhere else, either, though I suppose it happens.)

June brought a family get-together for the J.B. Crouse Sr. family, in Atlanta, then a larger Crouse clan spiritual retreat week-end, attended by 88 of the possible 150 of the clan. In July, J.B. attended the Amsterdam '83 International Conference for Itinerant Evangelists, sponsored by the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association. There were over 5000 representing 136 countries, a ten-day conference.

The Crouses were looking forward to a week in Vermont with Bette's family.

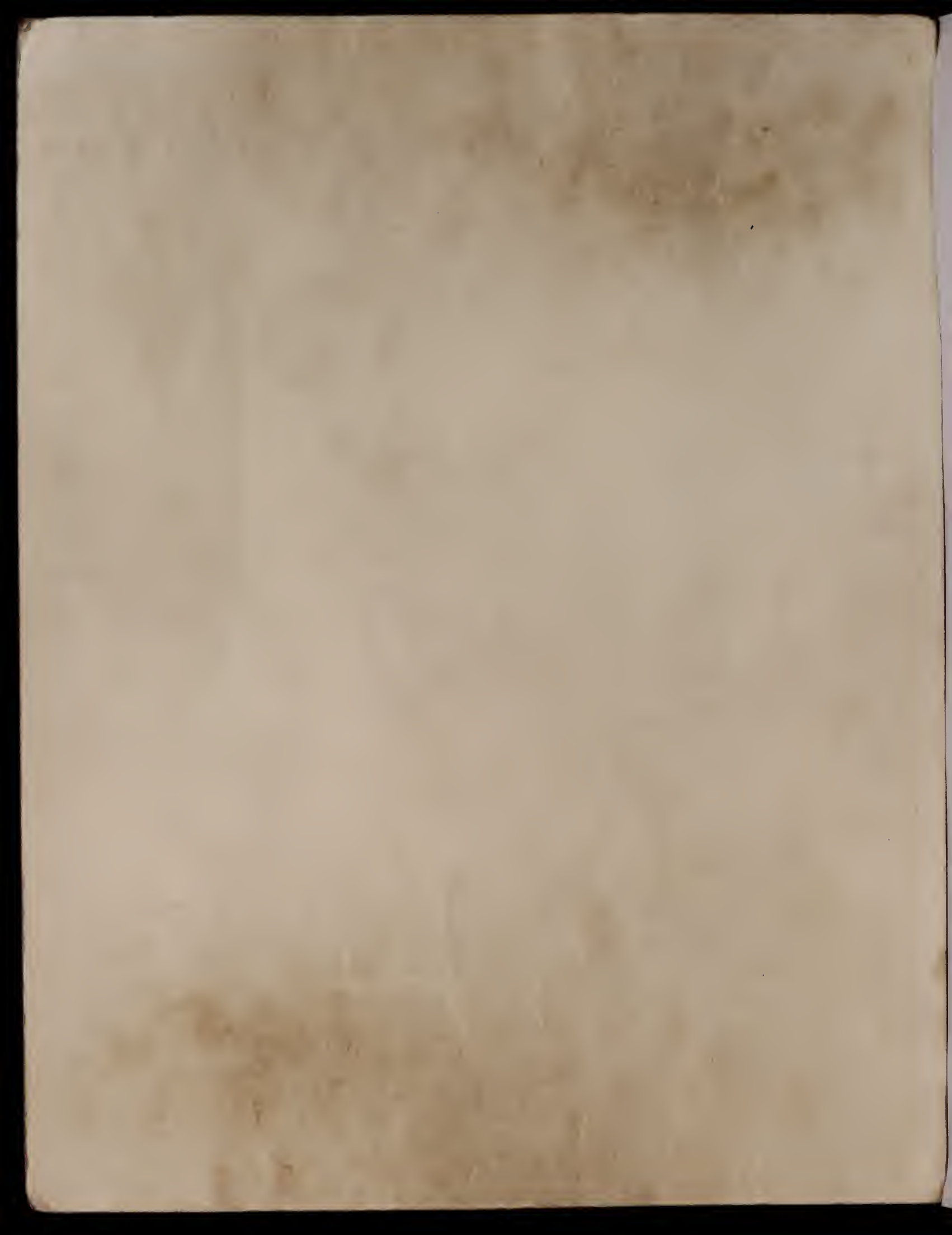
George and Michiko Adams have a new address--11 Cross Bend Ct., Irving, Texas 75081

Paul and Ruth Bartling (2 Chemin de la Bride, 1224 Chene-Bougeries, Switzerland) Their first Klipper sent to Switzerland came back, but they seem to be actually there, now. Paul says that many drop in at their services, including Ross Kinsler, son of Francis and Dorothy Kinsler. Ross and his wife Gloria have recently settled in Pasadena. His parents are here in Duarte, next door to us.

The Evangelical Lutheran Church of Geneva is made up of some 125 households, one-third of them non-Lutheran and non-North American, with roots in all continents. On the Bartling installation day, they were greeted in 18 languages. The 275-year-old building also houses a German and a Swedish congregation. Paul says he will never get used to climbing up into a high pulpit. The Bartlings are installed in an apartment on the fifth floor (you remember that the building looks more like an office building than an ordinary church). From there, they can see Mt. Blanc and the French-alpine range. They are five miles from France and within walking distance of Lake Geneva. They are taking a course in French conversation at the University of Geneva, for English does not serve here for everything. The French-speaking Swiss refuse to speak English. Geneva is an adventure in high-priced living.

#### Checks received:

M. Adams, Alfsen, G. Adams, Ed DeCamp, S. Foreman, Henry, D. Kerr, Koelner, Lutz, Poitras



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Donald and Jean Kerr (PO Box 8419, St Thomas, Virgin Islands 00801) Don says that his mother, Mrs Grace Kerr, who is in the Health Center here in Westminster Gardens, had her 96th birthday on August 29th. His father, William C.Kerr, who passed away seven years ago, went to Korea in 1907 and was in Chairyung (Whanghae Do, northwest of Seoul) and was married in 1912. The Kerrs were later in work with the Japanese in Korea, in Seoul. Will Kerr was interned by the Japanese, in Seoul, in 1942, and returned to the States via the "Gripsholm" and then joined the Signal Corps for Japanese language work. After the War, he was on MacArthur's staff for liaison between the Occupation Forces and the various religious organizations in Japan.

Don and Jean are enjoying their new home in St Thomas. Don does volunteer work with the Red Cross and on Rotary projects and Jean does volunteer work with the new hospital.

Don and Nita Jones (Box 165 Yo-eui Do PO, Seoul 150) got back to Korea after furlough, in January. A national Music Conference followed soon after (music being Nita's field). (They have been with the Southern Baptist Mission in Korea since 1957.) They have been going to Camp Stanley once a month to counsel Korean-American couples planning on marriage. Nita is Prayer Advisor to the Korea International Christian Women's Club. Don is teaching in the Korea Baptist Theological College in Taejon; Nita teaching an 18-hour Accompanists' course in the Music department. In April, Don was elected Mission Administrator, to replace James G Goodwin, who was leaving on furlough. They planned and carried out a choir festival in the South Han River Association, with seven churches participating. Nita has also been working with a church which ministers to the blind, where many children are quite talented. She also taught two hours of Children's Music in the annual summer workshop sponsored by the Yonsei University School of Church Music. In August, at the Beach, she directed a children's musical, "David and the Giants".

Family: Pres (Preston) is starting his sophomore year at West Valley College, a community college in San Jose, Ca. Libba (Elizabeth) looks forward to graduation from high school in SFS, next year, and Pres hopes to go to Korea to be there for it.

Ernest and Winifred Frei (332 Wilson Ave, Maryville, Tenn 37801) attended the wedding of a grandson in Maryville, in August. He graduated from Maryville College, where one of his professors was a Dr Kim and a librarian was also a Korean. Ernest wanted to attend the joint-joining Meeting of the two Presbyterian General Assemblies in Atlanta, but couldn't make it. His friend (and ours) (former Board Secretary for Korea), John Coventry Smith was there and observed his 80th birthday on the day of the union. Ernie says that they are reasonably well but taking life a bit easier.

Archibald and Huldah (Blair) Fletcher (from Jan '84--Hopital Central d'Enongal, B.P. 91, Ebolowa, Cameroun, Africa) Join the Fletchers and see the world! After years in India--both born in Korea--they then moved to Nepal, after which they were going home to Seattle. But the Lord seems to feel they still have some useful service in them and Cameroun is the latest destination. Dr Robert Sandilands is having to leave the hospital in Ebolowa and the Fletchers have been asked to fill the place. After three months of French language school in France, they are to

start in January. They could probably do with your prayers on all this.

William and Thelma Henry (2923 Timber Ridge Dr., Mt Airy, Md. 21771) had Robert Pinkston (Methodist Mission, Seoul 1959-63) with them for a week, last summer. He is improving after a serious illness. His wife, Olga, passed away in January of last year, after three years of illness. Robert lives in Greenville, N.C. with their only son. He celebrated his 82nd birthday while with the Henrys. Thelma says they remain well occupied with their mis-named retirement--a mixed bag of yard, house, garden, League of Women Voters, writers, club, home improvement work and much enjoyable time with their four children and assorted grandchildren, who all live fairly close.

Edward L Whittmore (2544 S Krameria Sr, Denver, Colorado 80222) Ned has just sent a xerox of the cover of the March 1914 Korea Mission Field, which has a picture of "Korean Missionaries' Children now studying at Northfield Seminary and at Mount Hermon School." (Ned will send you a copy of the xerox if you ask him for it.) The names of the group are as follows: (rearranged alphabetically)--

Edward Adams, John Baird, William Baird, Gordon Curtis, Gertrude Hardie, Grace Hardie, Sherwood Hall, Margaret Jones, Anna Miller, Lizette Miller, Newland Miller, Gertrude Swallen, Olivette Swallen, Wilber Swallen, Scott Wells.

Stacy and Donna Roberts (11940 Gold Dust Lane, Nevada City, Ca 95959) were hosts to a Roberts family reunion, the middle of August. It turned out that this was the first time they had all been together since 1939. They are the family of Stacy L. and Evelyn Roberts, Northern Presbyterian Mission 1907-46, Syengchun and Pyongyang. Dr Roberts was president of the Presbyterian Seminary in Pyongyang for a number of years. Mrs Roberts was one of the founding mothers of The Korea Klipper and editor thereof.

Of the original six children, five are still living (Lucy died several years ago in Minnesota) and they and their spouses were present for about five days of mutual enjoyment, with the exception of Newton's wife, Betty who couldn't make it. The five couples are as follows: Gene and Allen Clark (4 children and 8 grandchildren); Grace and Howard Hopper (four children and 12 grandchildren); of Auburn, on the edge of Seattle); Dayton and Grace Roberts (6 children and 10 grandchildren) retired from the Latin America Mission in Costa Rica and now loaned to World Vision in Monrovia, Ca.; Stacy and Donna, retired Navy chaplain (one son and three grandchildren); Newton and Betty Roberts, Portland, Oregon, (two sons); Newton is Consultant for Nurture and Witness for the Cascade Mission Area. Lucy has five sons and 8 grandchildren).

On the Saturday, three of the children who were within driving distance came for the day--Dorothy (Clark) Brooks, Don Roberts (Stacy's) and Grace (Roberts) Dyrness and their children.

Not at the family reunion, but later visiting California from Costa Rica was Buddy Roberts, Younger son of Dayton and Grace Roberts, ~~was~~ Buddy is, among other things, Director of Prison Fellowship International in Costa Rica. The September monthly Newsletter of Prison Fellowship (Charles ~~G~~olson-founded organization for evangelism among prisoners) states that Buddy Roberts has set up agricultural programs to provide food for prison inmates' families.

Dorothy Adams (13505 SE River Rd, Portland, Oregon 97222) Dorothy wrote in August saying that Jack and Jan Adams were back from Minneapolis, where he has a part-time job. Somebody please explain that.

Dorothy was down in Eugene at the time of the annual Holt picnic, with some 1000 attending from all over the States. For the adoptees, it was going home to visit Grandma Holt.

George (Jr) and Jeanie had their first grandchild--Adam Kenneth Selman, born July 18th to Dorothy and Kemie Selman in Albuquerque.

Jack and Jan's Nancy is living at home and completing her university studies, this year.

Horace G Underwood (Yonsei University, Seoul, Korea) has a request.

"One of our Yonsei faculty is writing an article on "Missionary Scientists in Korea" and would appreciate any information that anyone can send. The three particular ones he knows about are Dr Carl Rufus (Methodist), Dr Arthur Becker (Methodist) and Dr E H Miller (Presbyterian). Were there any others? Courtesy of Evelyn Becker McCune and others in the Becker family, information on Dr Becker is relatively abundant, but data on the other two and particularly on Dr Rufus would be most welcome. Please send it directly to me (i.e. to Horace). Dates of birth, death, arrival in Korea, retirement, service in Korea, etc. all desired. And of course any others."

Horace adds on Anniversary celebrations: The Presbyterian Church has now set the week of Sept 16-22, 1984 as the Celebration week, with Sept 20th (Thursday) the day when Horace Allen arrived in Inchon (Chemulpo). The interdenominational program is apparently going to be April 5, 1985, the day when Underwood and the Appenzellers arrived in Inchon.

George Worth adds the following: Union effort with celebration Aug 16-19, 1984 with speakers Richard Halverson, Louis Evans, Billy Graham and Anderson, president of the USA National Christian Council. Methodist effort probably June 1884 (presumably the anniversary of the visit of Robert S MacLay of the Methodist Mission in Japan, in June 1884, to investigate possibilities in Korea, which led to the coming of the Appenzellers, the next year. Catholic efforts with a visit by the Pope, perhaps in October 1984

Albert and Anneliese (Sievert) Weigt (Karl-Peters Str. 34A, 6200 Wiesbaden, West Germany) Friends of Anneliese will be glad to know that she has signed in, thanks to Charles and Marilyn Stokes, who recently arrived in the States for retirement, having come via Athens, Israel, assorted places in Europe and finally to Lanett, Alabama, as previously reported. Charlie has had two spells in the hospital since then for asthma, etc. Seems to be improving. On the way they stopped in Athens, where they missed contact with the Parkes Marlers (Southern Baptist, Taejon 1957-68), who were in Alabama for their son's wedding. In Israel, they met up with Bob and Margaret (Lutz) Lindsay. And in West Germany, with Anneliese Sievert, who was in Korea with the Methodist Mission, in Kangneung 1960-72.

Family: David is enjoying his new school, 8th grade, though he wishes they had a band in which he could play his trumpet (Stokes' family)

Edward and Grace Whittemore (2544 S Krameria St., Denver, Colorado 80222) Ned is working up a trip to Korea for next September, at the time of the Centennial celebrations in Seoul. As noted above, Sept 20, 1984 is the target date. He may have sent you his letter about it. If not, write him. Ned is proposing a trip for American Presbyterians, particularly retired missionaries and children and grandchildren of these. The plan is to get to Korea early enough to visit Kyungju, Taegu, Pusan and Kwangju. He has Plan A to include a bus tour of these various cities; and Plan B to let you go where you want to go, after reaching Korea. Air fare from Los Angeles (round trip) about \$700 and then about \$540 for Plan A tours. Costs naturally depend on how many sign up.

Paul and Sophie Crane (1203 Riverside Rd, Old Hickory, Tenn 37138) are also involved in guiding a tour to Korea about the same time. The dates for this are in August and September, to be led by Kim In-Sik and Syngman Rhee of the Atlanta and New York Board offices respectively, and Paul Crane. Cost \$1790. I am a bit confused on this one, but I gather that you leave the States for Seoul Aug 16, visit Seoul, Panmunjum, Taejon, Chonju, Pusan, Kwangju, Taegu and to Seoul, then to Taipei. Or Sept 14-28 on the same plan as the Korea part above.

Shannon and Edith (Blair) McCune (1617 NW Seventh Pl., Gainesville, Fla 32603) The September issue of Korea Culture, the magazine of the Korea Cultural Service in Los Angeles, carries an interesting article by Shannon under the title "Korean Maps of the Yi Dynasty" with good illustrations.

Heydon and Mary Lampe (210 Lake Hollingsworth Dr #809, Lakeland, Fla 33803) Another new address. I had heard a rumor that they were moving somewhere sometime but it now seems that it has happened. They are closer to their two daughters, Mary Beth and Dee Dee, who are in Maitland, a suburb of Orlando, and also nearer to Joe, who is in Tampa, all of whom they have seen more of in the past few weeks than in the past ten years. Mary and Heydon do volunteer Red Cross work in the Navy hospital in Orlando, every Friday, and go to see the two girls at the same time.

They got quite a send-off from Pensacola, where the Navy Chapel chaplain had Heydon preach for his last Sunday and then informed them that the small Communion chapel off the main chapel had been named "the Lampe Communion Chapel", with a proper brass plaque on the door. Their friend, the secretary of the Military Order of World Wars, in Pensacola, worked with the president of that organization and came up with an Award of Merit from the Order for the work that Mary and Heydon had done with the servicemen, through the Red Cross.

John J. Hill (R3 Box 154AA, Carthage, Missouri 64836). Congratulations to John, to whom the Lord is giving a new wife on Oct 23--Irene Olive Waltman--she of Joplin and he of Carthage, Missouri.

His children are scattered. Tina, 20, the third daughter, went to Korea, last summer for a two-month term of "mission intern" service. Tina has completed her second year at Johnson Bible College, her father's Alma Mater. John has continued to support the work which he carried on in Korea. There was an interesting board meeting in October 1982, done by telephone hook-up involving five states. John's daughter, Virginia Hill Bendure, was elected to the board. John continues to preach for the Pleasant Gap Christian Church in Butler, Mo. (Virginia is John's oldest daughter.)

1982 Korea-US Centennial Awards Checking back, I think these are the ones who have received awards from the Korean Government, in various places:

Appenzeller, Avisons, Horace Allen, Richard Baird, William Baird, Brown, Charles A Clark, Allen D Clark, Paul Crane, Marion Conrow, Archibald Campbell, E Otto DeCamp, Earnest Fisher, Kilbourne, Robert Kinney, Francis Kinsler, Edwin Koons, Kris Jensen, George McCune, Shannon McCune, James Moore, Harriet Mooris, Muccio, Margaret Pritchard, Marion Shaw, Schufeldt, John Talmage, Reuben Torrey, Genl Van Fleet, Harold Voelkel, Underwoods

Who have I left out? *S.H. Moffett*

Elfrieda Kraege (PO Box 1303 Grand Central Station, New York, New York 10163) who was in Seoul with the Northern Presbyterian Mission 1954-57, continues to enjoy life in New York, still handling property records for the denomination. Last spring, she took a King Arthur Seminar trip to Great Britain as part of an Elderhostel trip and almost lost her shoe in the mud at the Camelot site. Had an unexpected visit to two ancestral villages in Holland....Recently, she gave a talk to the Women's Association of the New York Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church for which she is historian, and started off by telling them that she remembered that they had been a leading group in sending relief packages to Korea, back in 1953-4, for which she had sent the thank-you letters from Seoul. Elfrieda assumes that Gene Clark unpacked and distributed the said packages, which is probably true, since she was then in charge of this work.

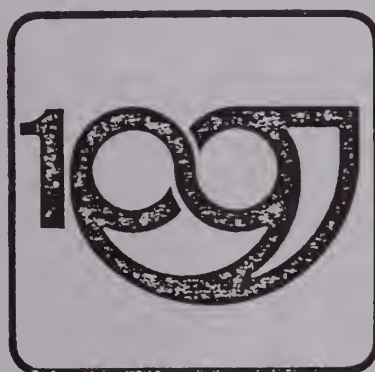
Elfrieda recently had a visit with Paul and Barbara Kingsbury (Northern Presbyterian Mission 1951-83) now retired on the family farm in Cavendish, Vt, a beautiful site among the hills and beautiful autumn colors. They went to Steamtown, a depository of old steam engines, and took a ride on a steam engine train. She says, "Imagine! What so many of us did as a matter of course, in childhood, is now a museum event!"

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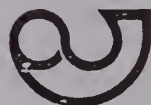
Horace G. Underwood has sent in the Centennial Mark, with the Motto "Arise and Shine". It is done with black figuring and bright red background. This is shown below.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF KOREA  
Centennial Mark

Motto: Arise and shine



Represents Korea  
(the Tae-geuk: Yang/Yin)



Represents Christianity  
(the Fish)



Represents 100 years



Represents Light of the World  
(red background)

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B Cumming, J Hill, Jacobs, J Kerr, Purgason, D Robb, Root, Weigt



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Ransom and Sue Rice (2033 NW 21 St, Oklahoma City, Okla 73106) came back to the States, last Spring, in response to an invitation from the Presbyterian Hospital in Oklahoma City to join their staff of chaplains. The decision to leave their work in Korea was not an easy one, but they finally made the shift, after 16 years of service in Korea. Sue has designed a new counseling service, the Transcultural Family Counseling Center, with funding from various church organizations. There are two offices in the city and another in Lawton, about 100 miles south. Her experience in Korea with the House of Grace has been a great help. Randy's work in evangelism, Bible study and counseling with young people, in Korea, has been a help in the new work here. His work is about equally divided between the oncology floor of the main hospital and spiritual counseling with patients at the Chemical Dependency Unit. From October, he has been a full-time chaplain on the staff.

Family: Rick (26) is still with the US Army Special Forces, where he has been for eight years and plans to continue. Chris (23) has graduated from Bellhaven College in Jackson, Mississippi, and has started working on the staff of Voice of Calvary Ministries, in Jackson, where he has a five-year commitment, working with the depressed areas in and around town. Those on the staff live in the poor neighborhood and within walking distance of each other. He is working in administration as a Development Officer. Also with the young people of the neighborhood in Bible study and discipleship. More power to him!

Mark (21) is a senior at Middlebury College in Vermont, where he has been joined by Liz (17), a freshman. She is the twelfth member of the Rice Clan to attend there.

Mrs John Fairman Preston (Annie Wiley) passed away on Oct 31 (All Saints' Eve) in Decatur. She was born Jan 15, 1879, hence was 104, going on 105. In Korea with the Southern Presbyterian Mission 1903-46, first in Kwangju, then opened Soonchun station in 1913. Most of the 21 grandchildren and 19 great-grands, as well as the children, were present for the service. The Prestons' Soonchun house (later occupied by the Elmer Boyers and then by the Stan Topples) is now headquarters for the Wilson Leprosy Center's Vocational Rehabilitation School. . The Rogers/Linton house, which was the Vocational Rehabilitation building 1977-83 has now been turned over to the Maisan School. (The Rogers--Dr and Mrs James M Rogers 1917-47; the William A Lintons--or was it their son Dwight?)

Clarence and Ruth Durham (furlough: 235 Inman Dr, Decatur, Ga 30030) the source of most of the above assorted information, are on furlough until April. I usually hear about furlough addresses about the time people are about to return to Korea!

Further data: Louise Miller--Southern Presbyterian, of Soonchun 1920-59-- is now at Wesley Woods Retirement Center, near Emory University (Atlanta). She recently broke a hip--a too popular activity-- but is doing well in the hospital.

George and "Coffee" Worth (Box 1125 CPO, Seoul) send a furlough address for Dr and Mrs Clarence Prince--607 Bellvue Place, Austin, Texas 78705). After furlough, they are transferring to Indonesia. Of which, more later?

George adds that Mrs Preston was introduced at the reuniting General Assembly of the Northern and Southern Presbyterian Churches, in Atlanta, as being the oldest person present for it. Any attender want to dispute that point?!

Also, that Kelmore Spencer, who had previously broken a leg, then added a mild heart attack to this but was recovering and that the Spencers should be in the Missionary apartments in Berkeley by the time this reaches you.

Timothy and Kay (Clark) Hong (4530 N Kostner, Chicago, Ill 60630). Will several of you, who have asked, please put down that address!!! In fact, will all of you please pay attention to address changes that appear here.

Kay asks if anyone has a current address for Dr and Mrs Bill McColl, who were in Taegu 1962-65. Please send the address to me.

Ernest and Hilda Weiss (642 Babcock Rd #9A, San Antonio, Texas 78201) Hilda writes that they had a real party for Ernie's birthday, in October--his 75th. She felt that he was nine years past his stroke, which is something of a record, so they planned a fancy party now, rather than wait for his 80th. About 130 people wandered in and out, including representatives of all the family. Their kids, Beatrice(Scoones) and Betty(Richardson) and their kids all came for it. Hilda says she had just finished running sessions on Oriental cooking and was about ready for a rest, after that.

Howard and Grace (Roberts) Hopper (30049 107th Pl SE, Auburn, Wash 98002) attended the Roberts family reunion at the home of retired Navy chaplain brother Stacy, the middle of August, northeast of Sacramento. They had recently had Victor and Susie (Blair) Macy over for dinner. They also attended the World Map Family Conference in south-central British Columbia. For Grace's birthday, the last of September, they celebrated in a family-type amusement park where the youngsters could enjoy the rides. The Hopper children gave her a gift certificate to the Bible Bookstore, where she could enjoy spending it. They had been harvesting quantities of carrots, beets, onions, squash and such and were looking forward to grapes, apples and pears.

James W Kerr III (PO Box 4073, Falls Church, Va 22044) visited JWK IV and V, in northern British Columbia, in September. His year's adventures included breaking an arm, a part in "Faust", two trips to Florida, etc. Became a research associate of the California Academy of Sciences and had a research grant from the Explorers' Club, of which he is a Fellow. Also trips to Colorado and California, where Andrew and family have moved from Dallas. Granddaughter Alison and her mother, April, live nearby. For her 12th birthday, they hiked across the Chesapeake Bay Bridge--4.2 miles.

Peg Jacobs (505 SW 15th Ave #103, Willmar, Minnesota 56201) attended an Evangelism Seminar sponsored by the Presbytery of Minnesota Valleys, in September, and attended a session led by John D. Baird, son of Richard H Baird (once of Kangkei, now in Duarte, here). John is Professor of Homiletics and Ministry at Dubuque Seminary, in Iowa.

Peg had a visit from Marion Shaw, of Seoul, when Marion was in the States in September, and was expecting a visit from Joanne Poe, of Taegu. Peg had driven up to Grand Marais, on the north shore of Lake Superior, to admire the fall colors, which were beautiful, as always.

James and Ruth Ann (Riggs) Matre have bought a new house and have a new address--please take note--801 4th St, Red Oak, Iowa 51566. They travelled to Orlando, Florida, in the spring, for a week-long 410-mile bicycle ride in the northern half of Florida with another family with two boys close to Jay's age (9 years old). Later, they took part in a 7-day 492-mile bike ride across Iowa, which is rolling prairie, not flat as commonly supposed. Quite an experience.

On Labor Day week-end, they had a visit with Steve Shaw (son of Bill Shaw Jr and Juanita). He was competing in two blue-grass festivals in Iowa--guitar and mandolin. Finished with one first, two seconds and one third. Very good! They enjoyed his music and were introduced to bluegrass gatherings.

Ruth Ann says that, at the 1982 Korea Fellowship gathering in Kentucky, when many Korea Kids were present, it was agreed to do it again in 1984, and she is trying to drum up trade for this. This is a tentative reminder for all Korea Kids. More later.

Don and Alice Irwin (Yonsei University PO, Seoul 120) write of, what I had heard mentioned, an attempt by the Government TV network to bring together families separated in the confusion of the Korean War. You would think that all would have been reunited, by now, but apparently not. These are not reunions between North and South

Korea, which is still a long way off, but of people in the south who had lost touch with each other in the confusion of refugeeing south. Some were reunited at the time of the broadcast, others from people scattered in different towns and cities. It is said that, to date, over 7000 families have been reunited. At least, they now know that the missing ones have been safe in the south and not lost somewhere in the north. People lost in the confusion of getting on and off trains (you remember how the trains were crowded clear out to the platforms and even on the roofs), as part of the milling crowds. It is, of course, not the first time this has happened. The most famous case is to be found in Luke's Gospel, when there was a similar lost member in the family of Jesus. At least, that family was reunited within a few days. Back, shortly after the Korean War, there was a custom, in many churches, of having anyone who was looking for lost family members, to get up and call out the names and the town from which they came and anyone who knew anything would respond. Many lost friends and family members were brought together by this means, then.

Family: Daughter Linda visited her parents for 2½ weeks, last summer. Judith and Manfred von Nostitz welcomed the first grandchild, Kaspar, in May--already reported here--and Don and Alice are planning a pilgrimage to Canada, this winter, to check on all this. When Linda was in Seoul, she and several others who graduated from Seoul Foreign School in 1977 had dinner together--Linda (Irwin) Markham; Edith Rader; Mary Dorow (these two now teaching at SFS); Karen (Bernard) Hatcher; and Ann (Butterfield) Young.

Bishop John Daly (Rycroft, Honington, Shipston-on-Stour, Warwickshire CV36 5AA, England) Ed and Nanoo Kilbourne passed on a letter from Bishop Daly, as of last March. He said he is slowing down on writing letters, though he likes to receive them. Had received over 240 Christmas cards and more than 50 more for his 80th birthday.

His immediate priority is that his friends have persuaded him to write up his adventurous life. But lest the price of such should impoverish his friends, he is splitting it up into four sections, of which the first volume is already out @ 1.50 pounds (not dollars)--presumably to be ordered from the above address. The Kilbournes have read it and enjoyed it--which I can well believe. I must send him the price in pounds and share that pleasure.

Bishop Daly says that Paul Burroughs, who was in Chongju--Anglican Mission--1951-59--is now Assistant Bishop in the Diocese of Peterborough. Richard Rutt, now Bishop of Leicester, had been invited to join a delegation to visit the Church in China (where he got his start, as I recall), along with the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Dayton and Grace Roberts (1594 N Allen #21, Pasadena, Ca 91104), loaned to World Vision by the Latin America Mission in Costa Rica. (Dayton the oldest son of Stacy L. and Evelyn M. Roberts of Syngchun and Pyongyang (1907-41).) Dayton's immediate project has been a new journal for World Vision International, called "Together", for which he is Editorial Director. The first issue came out about the end of September. Dayton has recently returned from a wide-ranging tour of assorted countries on behalf of the magazine, in the course of which he was in Australia and met up with Helen and Cathy Mackenzie, in Melbourne. Meanwhile, Grace has been indulging in an arm injury which we hope clears up soon.

Esther Park (Arcadia Spt 732, 1434 Punahou St, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822) Esther came up with the first Christmas card of the season. I hope the rest of you will be sure to send me your Christmas letters, which are needed for grist for the next six months. Esther was with the YWCA in Seoul 1947-81. She has some health problems, like the rest of us, such as vertigo from a fall, but is otherwise well. She still gives one morning a week to the Church Thrift Shop.

She made a trip to Korea in the fall of 1982 and was planning another, this fall, for her niece and friends in Korea are urging her to come.

Victor and Virginia Alfsen (2243 Airport Rd, Philomath, Oregon 97370) are back from two years with Wycliffe Translators in the Philippines, and are settled on their two wooded acres in Oregon and were due to move into their new two-bedroom house on the property, the first of November. They serve as official representatives for Wycliffe Bible Translators for the western half of Oregon, continuing their Short Term Assistant status.

Rebecca Miller (2 Colony Blvd, Bldg 1 #168, Wilmington, Del. 19802) (was in Seoul for a couple of years as a volunteer with the United Presbyterian Mission) She was expecting Eileen Moffett to be the speaker for the Praise Service of the Women's Association at their church, on Nov 20th. Rebecca had a trip to Washington, including tours of Ford's Theatre and the National Cathedral. Also a trip to Boston, which included the home of Louisa May Alcott and Longfellow, with dinner at the Wayside Inn. Also, three days exploring the Eastern Shore of Maryland--the eastern shore of Chesapeake Bay. Louisa May Alcott a distant (very) relative of mine.

Muriel Livesay (3613 Bermuda Circle, Augusta, Ga 30909) another new address. To which Muriel was moving after 20 years in Waynesboro, Va. In Augusta, she will be near son Tomás, wife, <sup>and</sup> the grandchildren. She will ~~be~~ in her own apartment, she says, "not wanting to move in on the family". She enjoys her letters from Korea friends--recently from Dorothy Adams, Joyce Avason Black and Marion and Sherwood Hall. Now she will also be near assorted Korea people from the Southern Presbyterian Mission.

#### Marie Melrose

Marie's first letter after her arrival in Manchuria to start teaching English, as reported before. The group going to teach English were welcomed in Beijing, then again in Harbin, and again in Daqing. Five of them arrived in Daqing together. My map doesn't show it, but it was three hours ride from Harbin, if that tells you anything. They are teaching 60 Middle School English teachers, who are taking a refresher course. The Dong Feng Guest House, where they live, is about 5 kilometers from the college and downtown, in a large compound surrounded by a wall and with a well-guarded gate. The students are in a dormitory about two blocks away.

Marie has invested in her first bicycle, on which she was hoping to put a lot of mileage before heavy winter sets in, which will doubtless have started ~~xy~~ by about the time this reaches you.

Royal Asiatic Society Newsletter, which always has interesting bits:

The baseball craze has almost pushed soccer out of the way, but the Korean junior team surprised everyone by making it to the semi-finals of the Fourth World Youth Soccer Championship in Monterrey, Mexico. Korea defeated several, including the heavily favored Uruguayan team, before losing 2-1 to the favorite pre-tournament Brazil team. All matches were televised and, during the semi-final Brazil match, the streets of the city were deserted. The team returned to a hero's welcome and were invited to the Blue House to dine with their most important fan.

Korea's population passed 41 million at 10:51 P.M., July 29th. It now has the highest density of population in the world, behind Bangladesh.

In the middle of August, plans were announced to revise the controversial graduation quota system (for universities), the general purpose of which had been to take in lots of entering students and then flunk out large numbers of them, at the end of the first year. Such revision sounds like a good idea.

The Korean team triumphed again in the International Vocational Training Competition, held in Linz, Austria. This was the fifth consecutive win for the country, unprecedented in the 27-year history of the annual competition.

Kathleen M Clark (Apsrtado 10-250, 1000 San José, Costa Rica, Central America) There was recently a Presbyterian gathering held in San Jose. Which seems oddly out of place, for there is no Presbyterian work in Costa Rica--result of a long-standing comity agreement with other denominations. The only Presbyterian church in the city is a Korean Presbyterian church, recently organized. But among others <sup>who</sup> were at the gathering were Don and Anne Sibley. Don is brother of John and Jean Sibley, with

the Northern Presbyterian Mission in Korea, Taegu and Kije Island 1960-82; now in Nepal. After being in Guatemala, Don and Anne have now moved to Costa Rica, where Don is heading up Church World Service, which has its headquarters in San Jose.

And as long as we are on the Sibbys, last Saturday, I was out washing the car, in time to have it rained on, the next day, when a group of young people came up, accompanied by Lillian Ross in a gorgeous Korean outfit of rich dark blue, and one of them walked up to me--it was Meg Sibley, whom I had not seen in over ten years, now a charming young woman. Says she is planning to join her parents in Nepal, in a few months.

Allan R. Winn (145 Liberty St, Newtown, Pa 18940) has been called by the local Presbytery to work with "an embittered congregation", Allan's fifth such assignment since what he thought was retirement, nine years ago. Between a couple of these interim pastorates, he served on the staff of Princeton Seminary in field education for five months, also on a fill-in basis. But he says he has finished his stint as town councilman, having chosen not to run for re-election.

Allan is the son of Rev and Mrs Rodger E Winn, who were with the Northern Presbyterian Mission in Andong and Pyongyang 1909-25.

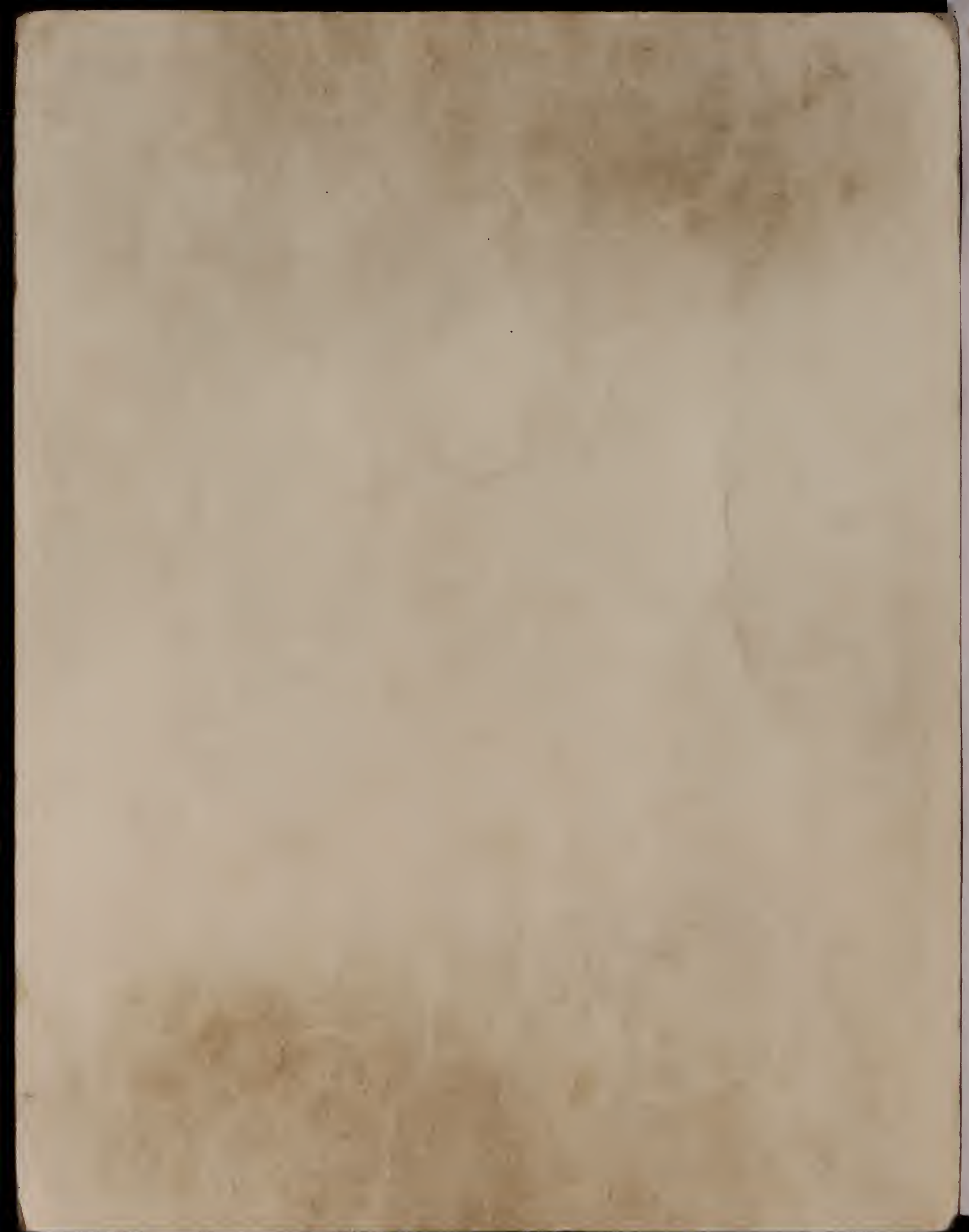
Leo and Mary Jane (Shaw) Garcia (2391 Valleywood Dr., San Bruno, Ca 94066). Every time I come across their address, I wonder who San Bruno (St Bruno) was, so I finally looked in the dictionary to find out. Seems he was a German monk, founder of the Carthusian Order, back around 1100. Supposed to learn something every day. So now you know! The Garcias and Leland and Rachel (Lutz) Chamness get together every now and then, including Christmas. Mary Jane's sister and husband-- Latham and Roberta (Shaw) Wright of Milwaukee-- visited them in August.

Mary Jane says she is a grandmother twice over--one 9½, one 14 mo. The Garcia children are Vera (35), named for Vera Anderson of Pyongyang (parents, the A.G. Andersons of the Methodist Mission 1911-41); Roberta (28), named for Mary Jane's sister; and William (27) named for her brother, who was killed in the battle for Seoul, following the Inchon landing, in 1950, you remember.

Everett and Carroll Hunt (Jr) (942 Erny Dr., Greenwood, Ind 46142) Ev outlines what all his wife does--Associate Editor for Outreach magazine; works with the Editor and Director of Publications in giving direction to all OMS publications. Also all responsibility for overseas correspondence for the magazine. Also forms a team with Ev for their jaunts around the world. They will be involved in the Caribbean Missionary Convention at Sea, Jan 22-29, for which Ev will be giving the daily Bible studies. Anyone want to go along, write them.

#### Checks received:

Avison, Collier, B Hunt, Kinsler, Livesay, Logan, Matre, J V Moore,  
Van Lierop, Wenrich, A Winn



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Having just inherited the Korea Klipper, I have been reading through the back files to get some orientation. In case you are wondering, as many have, how the Klipper got started, it began back in 1942, apparently just after the evacuation from Korea of 1940 and 1941. The first issue bears no date, but is a letter written by Mrs. Evelyn M. Roberts (my mother-in-law) and mentions C.A. Sauer as editor. It speaks of renewals, which sounds as though something had preceded it. It lists various Korea boys in service, for World War II had started for us, by then, and says that Betty Lampe was helping make alcohol for the manufacture of synthetic rubber, in Kentucky. You remember that the Japanese had cut off access to Malaysia, where most rubber then came from. Later, I think that attempts were made to grow it in the Amazon valley.

In May 1943, it was called the Korea Kargo Kraft and quotes from the Korea Klipsheet and Korea Kronicle. Apparently, they were searching for a name.

January 1943 has the Korea Klipsheet, Vol II, No. 3, edited by C.A. Sauer, a monthly for former Methodist missionaries. The May issue gives a directory of 2½ pages.

July 1943 combines the Korea Klipsheet by C.A. Sauer with the Korea Kargo Kraft by Evelyn Roberts, with Ella Sharrocks coordinating the latter. By August 1943, it was the Korea Klipper.

The February 1953 issue tells how it got started. "We have two letters from two sources giving the facts. C.A. Clark and W.N. Blair, while in New York, conceived the idea of having a round robin for members of the Presbyterian Mission in this country. Mrs Evelyn Roberts took over the editorship and carried it for some time. About the same time, in Los Angeles, ten ladies were having a tea party at the home of the Misses Bording and Kostrup, when the suggestion was made that they organize a Korea Klub. Mrs Pat Barhart (YMCA) was elected president and Miss Ella Black secretary-treasurer. Esther Laird suggested that they have a round robin letter. This was carried out and C.A. Sauer was appointed editor and continued until 1949. In the meantime, the two publications had been merged and called "The Korea Klipper?"

Various people have edited it. Mrs Roberts did it for a number of years, with help from others, from time to time. I remember spelling her once, when on furlough in Princeton. Then Dr. Charles Bernheisel (sr.) took over for some ten years, after which he passed it on to Gordon Avison. It was during his editorship that Gordon married Ella Sharrocks who, you remember, had been the first coordinator with Mrs Roberts. When Gordon died, several years ago, Ella picked up and carried on. She will probably be embarrassed no end to have me say it, but her carrying on at that point reminded me of Marie Curie, who is said to have picked up Pierre Curie's lectures from the next sentence following his last lecture before his death. Ella had done us all a vast favor in doing this for us. Several years ago, she proclaimed that she was stopping as of the next issue. Happily, Marv Jane Shaw Garcia moved into the area, at that juncture, and became co-editor, for which we were all grateful, thereby putting off the evil day.

And how did I get into the act? Last summer, we flew to Louisville for the third

of the annual Korea gatherings that Jack Aebersold has been sponsoring near there. We were met at the plane by Ed and Nanoo Kilbourne and Margie Moore who spent the next twenty miles twisting my arm all the way to the Methodist campground where the retreat was being held. Later, Otto and Elizabeth DeCamp continued the good work. So I wrote Ella that I would try it. Her file of Klippers from 1942 to the present arrived, carried by plane by Horace and Dorothy Underwood, just before Christmas. So here we are. For this first issue, I am giving a review of what struck me as I read through the file. Not all of you were around when some of these items first appeared in print and you may be interested, as I was. Or you may have forgotten them, ~~Ex~~ as I had.

News of more recent vintage can come later. I have a lot of Christmas letters here to work from, but that, of course, as all previous editors have reminded you, will not make a string of monthly issues possible. Consider yourself a corresponding editor for this purpose. I have written Ella for instructions on how to do this, who is paid up, how much to charge and so on and on. The Klipper originally came out monthly, but has gradually drifted down to several issue a year. You can have it either way you like, depending on how good corresponding editors you turn out to be.

And now for the historical gems I came across in the files. Like a list of 32 Korea weddings in 1942 and 39 gone into the service--you remember that Pearl Harbor had recently exploded. A Korea second-generation list of addresses was given. Maybe we should up-date that.

C.A.Sauer visited the La Coy Products plant, where he saw a portrait of New Il-Han on the office wall. Seems he was the founder of it all. Remember that, the next time you buy a bottle of La Choy sauce, otherwise known as "kan-jang"

And Miss Frances Clerke (pronounced "Clark") of the A.P. Mission wrote from Australia that she was hearing "the characteristic American accent (whatever that is) on the streets as American soldiers pass by." The boys were getting around.

Charlie and Arlene Stokes were studying in the Berkeley Language School. "In the mornings, they study Chinese at school, in the afternoons they study Chinese at home, and in the evenings they relax by further consideration of Chinese!" Not sure whether "Chinese" means Chinese or Korean Hanmun.

Charles McAnlis was reported as having surprized his mother by demonstr~~x~~trating that his father's wool socks could be worn for 17 days and nights at a Y boys' camp!

R.O.Reiner's "Master Kulsi" came out. I have a copy--a rare treasure.

There were Toronto and Australian Korea Klubs. Probably in other places, also.

Dr. A.L.Becker was teaching in Lucknow Christian College, in India--naturally in English, but his American-English tended to puzzle the students who had been trained in English-English.

Keith Owens in Burma was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. His brother Sumner was later reported Missing in Action over the Western Aegean, having been with the RCAF in England.

Ensign Susan Ahn was reported as a WAVE. She was the daughter of the famous Korean patriot, Ahn Ch'ng Ho, whose statues stood, later, on Namsan, in Seoul.

1944

Katherine Wambold was rejoicing that letters from New York to Jerusalem, whither she had retired on the stroke of her 70th birthday, now took only 51 days. She was doing Red Cross work, which took up her leisure time. "My strength is not great, but I make up in zeal! I don't doubt it!"

In March, we have the triple ordination of H.H. Underwood (Sr.) and sons John and James at the Lafayette Ave. Presbyterian Church of New York, on March first--an appropriate day for such a Korean event.

On the Western Front, Ensign Wm. Shaw (Jr) escorted General Eisenhower and Admirals King and Ramsay and others on a "sightsee" of the Normandy coast, after the invasion had begun, as chief officer of the Motor Torpedo Boat #518.

October brought the death of Mrs. W.B. Seranton, one of the five pioneer Methodist missionaries, at her daughter's home in Scotland. So close we still are to the beginnings of things in Korea.

1945

In January, Bill Bigger, in the Aleutians, was on a small, isolated island for a few months. There was also a volcano present, which rumbled in a friendly sort of way, off and on, until it blew up, presenting the awe-inspiring sight of ~~red~~ tossing incandescent boulders the size of automobiles a half mile into the air.

In February, an officer's report from Palolieu about Billy Linton. Seems a number of the enemy (Japanese, supposedly) were barricaded in a cave and were to be blasted out. Billy insisted on negotiating for their surrender and approached the entrance. As Providence would have it, one of the first to appear was a Korean and from his father's field, from Chonju! Then some 150 Koreans marched out of the cave. What a thrill to be instrumental in saving lives, and of beloved Koreans, at that.

In March, Father Charles Hunt of SFS Shakespeare production fame was with the British navy, stationed at Ceylon.

April brought reports of the liberation of internees, including ours, from the Los Baños internment camp in the Philippines. Anything less than a full quotation of this remarkable document is an understatement. A very moving record. "The American forces heard that we were all to be shot yesterday. They called for volunteers, about 150 volunteered. They were carried into territory still held by the Japanese, dropped by parachute followed by amphibious tanks, and Filipino guerrillas aided finely... The tanks took us across a big lake into territory recently occupied by American troops. This place where they are now trying to feed us slowly had been taken only two days before. I could hear fighting 'most all night long."

In June, Maud Jensen had received her Bachelor of Divinity, summa cum laude, from Drew University. A perpetual student, her 1978 Christmas letter informs us that she now has her Ph.D. What a gal!

September, a P.S. on the release of the internees. Gerda Bergman "enjoyed having many rooms to roam around in and two whole rooms of her very own. Mrs H.E. Blair marvelled at the history that had been made, even in her own family, while she was Rip van Winking in the internment camp. And from Miss Kostrup, in Denmark, "After five terrible years--freedom!"

January 1979

October. From Kris Jensen: A letter from a former Korean associate says, "A new world has come to us. Big parades everywhere, our national flag is all over town. Five years of bad dreams have passed away."

November. Dr Underwood and son Dick ("interpreter") and Dr Will Kerr have left for Tokyo.

The Russians occupy the territory north of the 38th Parallel. Reports indicate that they are helping themselves to everything of value, which may indicate that they do not intend to stay long.

Lt. (j.g.) Bobby Daniels wrote of his triumphal march through South Korea to visit his birthplace at Chonju. "They were the first Americans and officers to pass that way and no amount of explaining could convince the populace that they were not the "Occupation", so they got the works--80,000 out at Chonju, special rail car, procession of autos at Iri, platform speeches at the station, banquet, etc."

For the first time in many years, Korean children attended school where the Korean language was the official language, when schools opened in October.

For three years, the Seoul Evangelistic Center (Taiwha Center) had been the Chongno Police Station.

Alexis Johnson was now in charge of the Consulate in Yokohama, after some time in Seoul, where his office was on the second floor of the Government General Bldg.

Blanche Stevens was at work in Washington translating and correcting Korean maps.

December. General Hodges of AMG in Korea cabled the State Department for ten missionaries to go as regular missionaries and to be sent by plane as soon as possible.... F.E.C.Williams was flown as Agricultural Adviser; Miss Elizabeth Alt (of Wonsan) was on Gen. MacArthur's staff as Chief of Nursing Affairs for Japan and Korea.

#### 1946

June. AMG found English-speaking Koreans necessary for carrying on all phases of government. Result, many Koreans later accused of being "enemy collaborationists" were employed. Inasmuch as only those who had slipped off to some little farm and kept quiet during the war years could have avoided some collaboration, charges could easily be made against almost ~~anybody~~ anyone. In fact, any minister who continued preaching during the war was a "collaborationist" and such men as J.S.Ryang and Baron Yun Tchi Ho (who died Dec 6, 1945) would also face such charges. Military authorities found it necessary to set up a seven-man Commission to investigate charges. H.H.Underwood, F.E.C.Williams and former vice-consul Grover C. Emmons were named on this Commission.

Shirley Cable and 15 nurses were sent to Tinian, in the Marianas, to help train native workers. There is a Korean colony there and she attends the Korean church (Presbyterian) and taught first-aid to Korean girl scouts. (Ed. note: I corresponded with Rev. Charles Damp who was a chaplain on the island, about this time, and working with this congregation.)

Clarence N. Weems (Capt.) is trying to secure a copy of Hulbert's History of Korea. He is at present teaching courses on Korea at Charlottesville, Va. School of Military Government. (Later, he re-published the History with notes.)

January 1979

Lt. Charles Bernheisel was in Korea with the title of Officer in Charge of the Export Division of the Bureau of Agriculture and Commerce. "A high-sounding title, were it not for the fact that there is no export trade, at the moment!"

March. Evelyn Koh (now President of the Seoul Women's College), was at Cholwon at the time of the Russian occupation, but slipped through the lines and walked 80 miles in three days to Seoul.

Dr. R. M. Wilson is back and travelling the southern provinces looking for lepers, who have scattered far and wide. There are 5600 in the three leper colonies.

April. Lt. Bernheisel describes the outstanding work of Sam Whang, former Science teacher at PYFS, as chief of the Bureau of Railroad Police, where he is much appreciated by the AMG. His wife is with him in Seoul, but he is having difficulty in getting his mother and son up from Pyongyang to Seoul as the 38th Parallel crossing is more severely restricted than ever before.

October. Mrs. H. W. Lampe has embarked on a career of sending parcels of clothing to Korea. Mrs. Ethel Underwood seems to be on the distributing end of this.

#### 1947

February. William Shaw II assigned to the Korean Coast Guard, at Chinhae, as instructor in Navigation, near Pusan.

A. L. Becker is Chancellor of Pusan University.

May. John Starr Kim has perfected a horizontal Korean alphabet and a typewriter key-board is being manufactured by the Underwood Company.

June. On May 18th, at the Japanese Presbyterian Church, near the Anglican Cathedral, the afternoon services of Seoul Union Church were resumed, with 33 present.

September. A memorial service was held on Sept 7th at Chung Dong for those deceased 1940-47, about 125 persons: Presbyterian USA 15, Presbyterian US 7, Methodist 13, United Church of Canada 4, Salvation Army 1, YMCA 1, British and Foreign Bible Society 1, Business Community 4 and for sons of these Missions who had died in the service of their countries 6.

November. Charles Bernheisel was with the American Delegation of the US-Russia Joint Commission and had a trip to Pyongyang, having charge of the supply train for the American Liaison Group there.

#### 1948

May. The election originally scheduled for May 9th was changed to the 10th because Christians objected to elections on Sunday, feeling that it smacked too much of Japanese times. Gen. Hodges found it convenient to change the date because of an eclipse of the sun on the 9th.

Morris Hall was being repaired for the opening of school in September and Union Church services would begin there, at the same time.

#### 1949

January. December 15th was a great holiday in Korea, celebrating the recognition of the Seoul government by the UN. But there were political disturbances around Taegu.

April. Mrs. Ethel Underwood was shot in her home by young Communists.

November Many Communists were "refugeeing" south but were causing trouble in the Chiri San area, in the Cholla provinces.

### 1950

January. Dr Alice Appenzeller reports that the Communists have set various dates for taking over southern Korea and serious fighting is taking place in the Ongjin peninsula, just south of Seoul.

February. Word has come of the death of Mrs. Horace N. Allen in Toledo, Ohio, on June 3, 1949, at the age of 89. She and Dr Allen were the first resident missionaries to reach Korea, in the fall of 1884.

April. On March 1st, the Korean Embassy in Washington bestowed the Korean Decoration of Taeguk, 3rd Class, the highest award possible for all but top officials, on ten persons, five in person, five posthumously. Among the latter was Homer Hulbert, the decoration being received by his son William. Dr E.M. Mowry was one of the living ones, given because of his part in the Independence Movement of 1919.

July-August. The terrible catastrophe that has overtaken Korea moves us deeply. This was, of course, the invasion of June 25, 1950, which began the Korean War.

September. Elizabeth Roberts, just before being evacuated from Seoul, had worked hard getting the third floor of the East Gate Hospital ready for patients. She now wonders what kind of patients are occupying the beds!

October. Bill Shaw II and Horace G. Underwood were on MacArthur's flagship entering Inchon harbor, where their knowledge of the coast, tides and language proved valuable. Bill Shaw was later killed in the battle for Seoul.

William E Shaw Sr. is liaison between the U.S. and South Korean armies, working to organize a chaplain's corps for the South Korean army. He writes, "This afternoon, I went to the Prisoner of War camp and saw 175 North Koreans, mostly 17 to 22 years of age. Went with the Swiss International Red Cross man who says that his companion is trying to get into North Korea via Mukden. If he succeeds, he may hear something about the Methodists and others who were caught in Songdo on June 25th.

November. Reports from Seoul. "Destruction is everywhere. The Christian Literature Society building is intact as to walls but is completely burned out. The Bible Society building has only parts of its walls standing. The Chongno Bell, landmark in the center of the city, rests in the ashes of the pavilion that housed it. The YMCA is a mere shell. The Bible Society had stored 40 tons of paper in the Sauer garage, which was all safe. Severance Hospital Dispendary a total loss, but other buildings can probably be repaired. East Gate Hospital not hit, but equipment taken. Being used as a refugee clinic. Just before American troops entered the city, many prominent Korean pastors and leaders were arrested and carried off, with no further word of them.

### 1951

May. It was interesting to observe how quietly the first post-war Easter sunrise service was held. There were seven missionaries and six Koreans present. Fran Kinsler led the service.

June. Two-thirds of the republic's schools are operating, many of them outdoors, in bombed homes or railway stations. An article in TIME magazine of April 23rd attributes this phenomenal recovery to the work of Dr George Paik, now Minister of Education.

1952

February. Since last May, Dexter Lutz has been working on Koje Do, near Pusan, where UN POW camps are located. He is civilian assistant to the military Director of Field Operations for the education and training of POW's. Through his supervision, many thousand illiterates have learned to read, among the prisoners. He also carries on an extensive agricultural program with the prisoners.

March. The Christian Century of Feb 13 reports the Peking radio as saying that among the captured missionaries now alive are Bishop Cecil Cooper, Bishop Quinlan, Kris Jensen, Lawrence Zeller, Bertha Smith, Nellie Dyer and Mary Rosser, also Australian Father Crosby and two French nuns.

July-August. Report from Kris Jensen. "I do not have time to write up an account of the Church as I saw it in North Korea. Time and again, we ran into Christians and the Church in North Korea is not dead. It is driven underground. As you know, large numbers of Christian leaders escaped into free Korea, many were killed and many are in jail. Yet as we marched across miles of North Korea, from one camp to another, we met and talked with Christians. Always they assured us of their sympathy and told us they would pray for us. They eagerly inquired about former missionary co-workers--Arch Campbell was often mentioned. In one place, the room was papered with Presbyterian church papers and in another place, pages of a Korean Bible were pasted all over the walls. I had the feeling that our stay in north Korea was not in vain but that our presence made so deep an impression on the Christians we met that I felt that we brought hope and courage to the hard-pressed Christian forces.

November. Commissioner Herbert Lord of the Salvation Army was released from North Korea with the others and is now with Mrs Lord in South Africa.

1955

February. HLKY, the Radio Voice of Christian Korea, is now in full operation and is on the air 4½ hours each evening. Otto DeCamp is in charge.

Allen Clark has edited a new edition of the Korea Prayer Calendar. (This started in April 1954, covering the remaining months of that year. The first Prayer Calendar was issued about 1907, perhaps earlier.)

1957

November. Horace Underwood reports that the Seoul Foreign School has bought property back of Yonsei University and is erecting a new school building which will be ready next spring. (It wasn't ready that soon!) (The property was a valley then occupied by a huge burial ground which the city wanted to sell off and move. Getting the graves moved, which was the responsibility of the School, was a major affair.)

December. Dexter Lutz continues his work under the OEC as Agricultural Adviser. He has a room in the Chosen Hotel!. Last spring, the Koreans named a mountain north of Taejon after him. Following the ceremony, 100 men helped in planting trees and various legumes, which provides fuel, feed for live-stock and prevents erosion. Mrs Lutz gives much of her time to work with the blind. A former barren mountain-side has become a Heavenly Light Village. The government has shown its appreciation for this work with the blind and she was presented with a citation at a gathering of U.S and Korean army officers, government officials and missionary friends.

1958

Gordon Avison took over the Klipper from Dr. Bernheisel. In March, Ye Editor was scared to death over the proposed rise to 5¢ for out-of-town postage. What would he say now!

1959

September. Alfrieda Kraege visited the U.S. Mint in Philadelphia and was told by a guide that they had just received a large order for coins from the Bank of Korea. Seems they make coins for many countries, Korea among them.

1960

The March issue announces the wedding of Gordon Avison and Ella Sharrocks.

1967

September. Theo Sharrocks Bertrand attended a meeting about missionary work in the Cameroun. One of the pictures showed an African child fitted with a prosthesis by an Oriental, who proved to be a doctor from the Presbyterian hospital in Taegu. Small world.

1968

January. It is with sadness that we report the death of Mr Yasuna Oda, the Secretary for English Affairs in the Government General in Korea, back in the Japanese days. He died Dec 23rd in Tokyo. Earnest Fisher says of him, "As a young boy in his late teens, he was sent to America by Dr Frank Herron Smith, then a missionary at Nagasaki. He graduated from Dakota Wesleyan College. He was helped by many Christian people while studying in America and always felt indebted to them for this, a debt which he repaid many times over by his unfailing kindness to missionaries and Missions, while an official with the Japanese government." His funeral in the Methodist church was largely attended, with representatives of the U.S. and Australian embassies and messages from far places.

March. The Stars and Stripes (Army paper) in Korea states that President Pak Chung Hee recently instructed officials to complete by 1970 a 270-mile super-highway between Seoul and Pusan. (Those who have not been there recently will be interested to know that Korea Greyhound buses leave, with reserved seats, every half-hour or so to make this run. There is also a super-highway--not a free-way-- to the east coast. )

December. Emperor Haile Selassie I of Ethiopia made a state visit to Korea and, while there, attended worship at the Young-nak church. He asked that Korean missionaries be commissioned to Ethiopia. Several were sent.

1970

March. The news of the passing of Dr Helen Kim, one of the great Christian women of Korea and of the world. Her little autobiography, "Grace Sufficient" carries the story up to that point, 1964. It is a remarkable tale. Borrow and read it, if you can. In line with the record, she wanted her funeral to be one of song and praise, not the traditional Korean wailing and mourning. She had her wish.

She graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University in 1923, earned her M.A. at Boston University and was the first Korean woman to earn a Ph.D. from Columbia University, in 1931. Honorary degrees followed. She became Vice-president of Ewha and later followed Alice Appenzeller as President, in 1939. She saw Ewha through two wars and one revolution. She was awarded the Upper Room Citation in 1963, the Magsaysay Award from the government of the Philippines, and was posthumously awarded one of the highest awards of the Korean government, the Order of Diplomatic Merit, First Class, for she had several times represented the Korean government at important gatherings. But her greatest award came when she entered the presence of the Saviour whom she loved and served and heard Him say, "Well done, good and faithful servant."

1971

Ella Avison announced that she was going to retire as editor of the Klipper, but just then Mary Janes Shaw Garcia moved to the area and offered to help, which delayed the retirement until 1978. Many thanks to Mary Jane!

1972

Fall issue. Tells the remarkable story of the mass baptismal services in the Korean military forces, of which the largest was on the parade ground of the 20th Division, north of Seoul, attended by Otto DeCamp and Allen Clark, among others. 3478 officers and enlisted men were baptized that day, with 140 ministers participating, all Korean except the two mentioned above. Dr Han Kyung-Chik of Young Nak Church preached from the account in Acts of the 3000 who accepted Christ when Peter preached. At this time, the number of Korean chaplains was 322 Protestant, 33 Catholic and 25 Buddhist. Result, the percentage of Christians in the armed forces was then 25% as against 10% in the nation at large. The percentage has now risen to around 50%. A remarkable movement.

1973

August. The Billy Graham Crusade took place in Seoul during the final days of May, following meetings in several of the out-lying cities. The final Sunday afternoon service was held on the parade ground on Yoido Island, in the Han River, the only place large enough to hold it, with an attendance of 1.1 million people sitting on the ground. The services were broadcast over HLKY and were obviously heard in North Korea, where the Pyongyang radio fulminated that the South Korean government had had to hire a well-known sorcerer named Billy Graham to come and save their situation! There was great spiritual power evident in the campaign, but Pyongyang failed to recognize the Source of that power.

1974

May. Alexis Johnson named Chief of the U.S. Delegation to the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) with the Soviet Union.

1975

From Bob and Carter (Clark) Settle--Bob, retired, was working with BART, the Bay Area Rapid Transit, well known to visitors to the area.

Robert Roth, once in the Wonju Hospital and now in Virginia, "I didn't realize how big and, in some cases, how enduring our 'family' of missionaries is. I enjoy all the pertinent news the Klipper supplies.

Dec 15, 1974 marked the 20th anniversary of HLKY radio station, now under the direction of Rev Chun Sung-Chun, a Presbyterian minister with a Ph D from Yale. The station has four branches in Taegu, Pusan, Iri and Kwangju, all on 10,000 watt power. The anniversary was celebrated with a concert of sacred and classical music and a service of worship.

The station carries a program called "Here is the Answer!" To each letter of inquiry a general reply is sent, with a booklet explaining the Christian faith. Then the letters are turned over to a Committee of Five, made up of women from the Women's Missionary Societies of the cooperating Korean denominations. These women write each person and then follow up making calls on each family assigned to them.

Lest you be unaware of it, there are three Christian radio stations in Korea. HLKY is the oldest, on the air since 1954. HLKX, the TEAM Mission station began about a year after that. The two are not in competition, for the HLKY programs are basically in Korean, while HLKX broadcasts in Korean, English, Chinese, Mongolian and Russian. More recently, FEBC has set up a strong station on Cheiju Island and is now teamed with HLKX. They have added one more language, Japanese. Pray for all three stations.

At this point, we'll stop. An interesting once-over of the files of 35 years of inter-change of news, some personal, some church, all related to the work for Christ that has brought us into close friendship. The next one will pick up with more recent news of you all, as you provide it.



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Gene is always cautioning me to be sure my facts are correct. Here are two corrections. Maud Jensen reminds me that on p.7 of the January issue, item 3 should be dated 1953, not 1952. Kris Jensen's release was May 1953.

The, Carter Clark Settle (1209 Golden Rain 2, Walnut Creek, Calif 94595) says, "Please clear up the material about me. Rob, my husband, died in 1975 and I moved to Walnut Creek to be near my son Bob, who was with BART, but is now with Livermore Lab. Rob was an insurance agent for 40 years. Son Bob is an engineer. Thanks for setting us straight." Carter says the first person to call, after she moved to the Bay Area, in Rossmore, was Fred Shipp (1140 Singingwood Ct #2, Walnut Creek, Calif 94595--such musical names for their streets.), who came to Sorai in 1925 and remembered meeting her father and the three of them. Fred and his wife were with the YMCA. Yes, Carter, he is a subscriber. Carter is an elder in the Session of the Community Presbyterian Church of Danville and active in the Women's Assn and Church Women United in Central Contra Costa. I have often quoted her father's sage remark, "The Mission field is the paradise of amateurs". Those who did many things that we had never trained for will agree with that! Her father, W.M.Clark, was with the Christian Literature Society when we went to Korea, in 1933, and encouraged me in my first book--really a booklet on Family Worship.

This may not make it into the mail before March first, which is Korea's key day. I don't know how many of you were there when the Independence Movement burst upon the country in 1919. Mrs. R.K.Smith says that he husband's language tutor was Lee Kap-Sung, who was the youngest of the 33 signers of the Declaration of Independence and the only one still living. The last time I saw him was at the dedication of the statue of Dr Avison at Severance. I was ten years old on Independence Day and we SFS kids were all outside West Gate at somebody's house, having a rehearsal for that year's Shakespeare play with Father Hunt, when someone brought word of what was going on and Dr Koons undertook to guide three of us home to the East Gate area. By street car, which passed right by the gate of Pagoda Park, where the Declaration had just been read, The street was jammed with people but the street car got through, for there was no violence. I imagine that Dr Koons was glad to get us delivered to our homes and off his hands.

For years, Pagoda Park was a rather bedraggled place where people could go to loaf and talk, sort of Seoul's Hide Park. Then, with Liberation in 1945, the face-lifting began. First, the three top stories of the Pagoda, which had rested on the ground alongside since the Japanese invasion of 1592, were put back on top by order of President Rhee. In the fall of 1963, a sculptured remorial to the Independence patriots was set up along the west wall and the area landscaped. Then, in 1967, this was moved to the east side and further extensive changes made. In the interim, a statue of Syngman Rhee had stood inside the main gate, which was pulled down at the time of the Student Revolution of 1960. On the pedestal now stands a new statue of Son Pyong-hui, the great Ch'ondo-kyo leaders and the moving psirit behind the Independence Movement of 1919. Along the rear wall, behind the Pagoda, there are two large bronze bas-reliefs showing incidents related to the Movement. There is also an engraved copy of the Declaration, which was first read from this place. If you go back to Seoul, be sure to see it.

Now to continue the alphabet from last month.....

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Maynard and Shirley Dorow (Lutheran Mission, CPO Box 1239, Seoul), enjoyed having both John and Mary home for the summer, in Korea. Also a visit from the Gotfred Rekkebos from Normay, who were for a number of years active in the Seoul community. This year, the preacher for the annual Easter sunrise service was Pastor Won Sang Ji, President of the Lutheran Church of Korea. There were some half a million present. John is a Junior at St Olaf College, near Minneapolis; Mary a sophomore at Wartburg College. Sara and Peter still at home. The family expects to be in the States, next summer.

Clarence and Ruth Durham (Maigok Dong, Soonchun, Cholla Nam Do) say that Dr Stanley Topple, the successor of Dr R.K. Wilson in leprosy work, was one of twelve persons honored by the President, back in May, with National Awards given in honor of the 17th anniversary of the 1961 Military Revolution. The award included a \$6000 cash prize. Stan was the only foreigner on the list. The Durhams are due on furlough in May 1979. Petrie Mitchell was being sent for last summer by the Nashville church for which he is administrator to Bangladesh to replace the treasurer. Clarence said in his August 1978 letter: Jan-June 1978, there were 721 hospital admissions and 9,487 for out-patient treatment. It's great to see a crippled child walk away, even with braces and crutches; it's great to see a woman burned over 60-70% of her body standing in the business office with healing scar tissue over all that; and it's great to find a young girl with leprosy and to know that, with treatment, she'll never be deformed. And simply fantastic to consider that all these people have a chance to discover here what you and I know, and that their souls are healed. Quite so!

Winn and Margaret Erdman (1850 Anderson, Las Cruces, N.Mex 88001) having retired from the Oaxaca area in Mexico, are not in New Mexico. Winn has served as interim pastor for two small Spanish-speaking church at Mora and Chacon. (Interestingly, we have a Mora in Minnesota, named for a Scandinavian Mora--what is yours named for?) He is now Minister of Visitation at Las Cruces, a church of 850 members. Their Christmas letter was written half in English, by Winn, half in Spanish, by Margaret. She is Presbyterian (women's societies) President for the area. During the summer, they visited Liv, Winn's brother, in Florida. Liv was about to take off for cooler pastures. At a family gathering, everyone was riding horses. Winn comments, "No riding for me. I had enough to last me a life-time." I know what you mean--though I liked our horses in Colombia, but haven't been on a horse since I left the Andes. Their son Dan is probably now in seminary. He was an elder in his church and had been teaching Spanish for four years at Menaul School, as well as recreation director and such.

J. Earnest Fisher (435 Cheyenne Rd, Bristol, Va 24201) has just sent me a copy of his recent book, Pioneers of Modern Korea (price \$5), pub. Christian Literature Society, Seoul. You can probably order it from him. Thanks for the book. It starts with Alice Appenzeller and has chapters on James S. Gale, James Morris, New Ilphan, General Hodge and many others whom he knew. Earnest was in Japan and Korea, last summer, meeting former students and friends (not mutually exclusive!)

Mrs Norman Found (1324 Keewatin Bl., Peterborough, Ont. K9H 6X3, Canada) wrote a note to greet the new incumbent. Said she had fallen on her icy driveway and dislocated her shoulder. I thought Minneapolis was the place where people did that sort of thing. Take care of it.

John and Ruth Folta (159 Choong Wha San Dong, Chunju, Cholla Pukdo) write of the work in Iri, where there is a rapidly expanding Buddhist university. This is an expression of a very modern Buddhism which uses patterns in worship, hymns and organization borrowed from Protestantism. There was a Buddhist church (not temple) in Seoul, which looked like a church except for the swastika on top, in place of the Cross.

Ernest and Winifred Frei (P O Box 496, Maryville, Tenn 37801) were in Korea for

several years, around 1960, as Presbyterian Mission Treasurer. Now retired in Maryville, Ernest is writing his memoirs; Winifred is in a quilting group and assorted church activities. What, no Girl Scouts? They made a trip to South Carolina and stopped in on the Kenneth Scotts on the way.

Frances S. (for Sparks) Fulton (123 Wilson Street, Carlisle, Pa. 17013) stayed home for Christmas for the first time since retirement. "I expect my nephew from Michigan and shall cut out some cookies, buy something thatquacks, Chucks or gobbles, get out the ancient Christmas tree decorations and dress up the house a bit." She has visited friends in Tennessee and North Carolina. She says, "Everyone is worried about inflation. I remember so well the days in China (pre-Korea), when the currency would be called in and re-issued at something like a million-to-one, when we would buy all the food we needed immediately when our salaries arrived, for in a few hours it would be worthless. For that reason, 10% sounds like nothing--until I pay my grocery and fuel bills..... I still have 3 guest rooms and the beds are made up."

William A. and Louise Grubb (2542-12 Tae-myong Dong, Taegu) are presumably back in Taegu after a half-year furlough in Pasadena. Bill looking forward to work in the Yungnam Seminary in Taegu and lay training institutes; Louise to work with the hospital. The Christian University (Kei-myung) and the hospital have joined to start a medical college for which 80 students are expected, come spring. Paul is in medical school at the University of Washington, Seattle; Steve and Tim in Westmont College in Santa Barbara.

Lyman and Neva Hale (57 Taishin Dong, Sudaimun ku, Seoul) wrote from Atlanta during a short furlough, at Martha's address. Lyman is back doctoring at Severance, while Neva stays for church dates here for a bit.

David and Mary Cam Hay (240 25th St. Dr S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52403) who were in Seoul for a spell of seminary teachings, a few years back, spent the summer in California "doing" the parks. Now back in Iowa "where the tall corn grows", though not just at this moment. How old are Cameron and Michael now?

Lloyd and Billie Hindman (2313 Vanderbilt Ct., Denton, Texas 76201) kindly remarked on their Christmas card that they were "always glad to hear from us" but gave no news. Better send some, without waiting for next Christmas, by which time we will need a still further up-date.

Lilian Terry Hughes (4503 Dixie Lane, Holiday, Florida 33590) reminds us that shae and Ella Avison lived in the Nurses' Home at Severance (old Severance), when Lilian taught at the SFS, 1935-37. No, you probably did not meet us, for those were the years when we were in Sirpin, Manchuria, and then evacuated to Chungju. You are the second Lilian/Lillian I have met who uses only one "L"--the other being Lilian Ross, in Taegu. Lilian Hughes (Mrs Ward F.) says they live in a mobile home in Florida for the winter, then return to Long Island for the summer in her family farm home, near the Sound.

Everget and Emma Hunt Sr (Jr. is in Seoul) (27 East Seaview Ave, Linwood, N.J. 08221) who were in Seoul as pastor for Union Church, back in the 60's, are now retired just south of Atlantic City.

Bruce and Kathy Hunt (1624 Rockwell Rd, Abington, Pa. 19001) have retired for the second or third time. They were back in Pusan, last summer. Bruce says, "Though Korea is several thousand years old, as a country it looked to me like a young, growing country, full of hope; new housing, lots of new factories, and the people on the streets seemed mostly young and all going somewhere." At the request of Horace G Underwood and myself, Bruce is going through his father's ancient Prayer Calendars from 1908 on, to check the Korean names of missionaries. He says that Korean names were not given until 1912. Says there are 20 Korean churches in Philadelphia "and I seem to be getting involved increasingly"--probably an under-statement. Here in the Twin Cities, we have at least three

Korean congregations and I am chairman of the Commission named by Presbytery which is helping the new Korean Presbyterian Church of the Twin Cities to work out the red tape for coming in as a member church of the local Presbytery. It will be good for the Korean church and for the other churches. (By the way, the Prayer Calendar is available from Seoul. Get yourself a copy.)

C. Betts and Martha Huntley (226 Yang Nim Dong, Kwangju, Cholla Nam Do). Martha is working on a book about early missionaries in Korea, hoping to complete it by the centennial in 1984. Is now working on Bernheisel, Becker and Bell diaries and such. Ruth Appenzeller and Sam Moffett have helped her. Sounds interesting. She asks such questions as this: Says that Don and I said in our Seoul Past and Present (price \$6.50, pub Rpyal Asiatic Society, Seoul) that the king fled to one of the buildings in the Secret Garden, at the time of the Emeute of 1884, but that Philip Jaissohn says that he guarded the door of a building in the small palace off the king's brother. Which is correct? Well, we probably got our date from the two books in Korean that were helpful, but Philip Jaissohn probably knew what he had guarded. Could be that both are right. So you'd better know your facts for Martha!

M.M. (Don) and Alice Irwin (Yonsei P.O. Sudaimun ku, Seoul) spent Christmas on opposite sides of the ocean; Don in Seoul, Alice in Waterloo, Ontario, visiting her family, while Linda was with Judy and her husband in Washington. Don was expecting to start teaching in the seminary, the first of March--the school year in Korea runs from March to December. Linda is in 13th grade, which I assume to be something like senior in high school. Or is it? Alice found concern over the possibility of a national division (Quebec), about which we have been hearing a good deal, but a determination on the part of many to overcome the problems and make a fairer, united Canada. We all feel for them. Also, she found the charismatic movement more wide-spread than she had realized and sensed that people are finding a need for deeper meaning in their lives. That is the case in the States, also.

Margaret Jacobs (505 S W 15th Ave #103, Willmar, Minn 56201) drops in on us every so often, when she comes to town. Willmar is a couple of hours west of Minneapolis. She has been working part-time as Christian Ed director for elementary ages at the church. Marion Shaw came from Korea and the two of them drove east by way of Pittsburgh, where they attended a Presbyterian conference on the Holy Spirit. Later, Peggy went on to a retreat on Cape Cod at the Community of Jesus. An exciting thing, this fall, has been that through their cable TV, they now get broadcasts from the Christian Broadcasting Network via satellite 24 hours a day, which brings many good programs.

Finis and Shirley Jeffery (109 Koje Dong, Tongnae ku, Pusan) write that Finis is editing the "Class-meeting Research Newspaper" (in Korean), which goes to more than 2000 Methodist churches. He has been working with a new church in Kunsan (west coast) in a growing neighborhood. Five year ago, there was only one Methodist church in Kunsan; today there are three. Their daughter Leslie presented them with a grandson, Jeffery, in August. She and Mike are living in Houston, Texas. David is still at home with them.

Tom and Barbara Jackson (Yoi Do P O Box 45, Seoul) had her busy studying Chinese characters and such, while Tom was building three missionary residences. The Asian Baptist Women's Convention met in Seoul, in 1978, the first time Korea has been host. Tom was coaching the soccer team for the younger set, with Owen (fourth grade) and Justy (second).

Don and Nita Jones (Yoi Do P O Box 45, Seoul) are on furlough in Fort Worth, Texas. Son is much involved in administrative work in the Mission office, Treasurer, etc. Nita has been Supervisor of the Church Music Department, teaching in the seminary. Preston is a tall, athletic 15-year-old (may be 16, by now) and Libba twelve. Don is trying to finish up on his Doctor of Ministry degree.

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Jim and June Kerr (1020 Moorefield Creek Rd, S.W., Vienna, Va 22180; or Jim's general mail P O Box 4073, Falls Church, Va. 22044) announced two family weddings--their own on Dec 27, 1977 and Andy's to Kathy Parsons on Aug. 19, 1978. Jim and June were married at their new home in Vienna, Va. with children and grandchildren present, with a bigger celebration for friends, the next day. The old address will reach Jim, but note the new one. The second wedding brought a new granddaughter, Diana, into the family--a total of ten between them. We find eight enough to keep track of! June and Jim climbed and backpacked together or separately in various states and in Austria, Italy, Switzerland and Yugoslavia. June has been helping in an American Indian gift shop. Jim's agency has been re-organized out of the Pentagon and into the White House, in civil defence. He was named a Senior Member of the Institute of Electrical Electronic Engineers. Also edits a stamp magazine. (Which one?) John and Mary have built a new house, by hand, in West Virginia; John teaching in Junior hi. April and Montgomery in Albuquerque, with everyone in scouts and soccer. Wilson and Barbara on the farm in northern British Columbia. Martha and Ken (M.D.) in San Diego.

Word has just come that Rocky Talmage (Mrs John Talmage) passed away at Black Mountain, N.C. on Feb 15th. She had gone into the local hospital for treatment for emphysema, which had bothered her for some time, but that was complicated by what was called "congestive heart failure". John was off on a speaking date, but his sisters, Janet Keller (who is settling there for retirement) and Marie Ella Provost (who was visiting from Michigan) were there and calling on her. Being nurses, they spotted something serious and got in touch with John, who caught a plane, arriving about 3 A.M., and was with Rocky until she died about 10 A.M. The Lord certainly took care of that situation. They had recently moved from Knoxville to Black Mountain. The Black Mountain address is 305 Montreat Rd., Black Mountain, N.C. 28711, if you'd like to write John. Their three boys are in the area. Interestingly, I had the word from the DeCamps, Margaret Pritchard and, of all places, from the Durhams, in Soonchun, Korea. We have an effective Korea grape-vine.

Several people have sent checks, which is nice. We are still solvent and hope to continue that way. I hear that Ella is putting together a 1977 ~~xxx~~ Klipper, which will fill in that gap in the records. More power to her.

Please send me Korea-related addresses from your correspondence lists for Methodists, Southern Presbyterians and others. I think I have Presbyterians. Outside the U.S., also. And if you have news-letters from such, please lend them, in case they are new to me. I'll return them, if requested.



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April brings, first yellow jasmine, then showers of yellow forsythia and mountain-sides of pale pink azaleas, in Korea. Not to mention grandmother flowers (anemones) and mountain iris. And fresh green barley getting started in the fields. Does that stir your nostalgia? It also brings the 19th anniversary of the Students Revolution of 1960 (April 19th). It was quite an affair and overturned the Rhee regime, which had out-lived its time. The students had the approval of the whole country. It was basically a well-managed movement, with no wild rioting. Today, there is an impressive Memorial on the north-east edge of Seoul, up against the foot of the mountains, with identical graves for many of the young people who died for freedom in those days, each stone giving only the name of the student and the school from which he came. One feels a hush of awe as he looks at it.

We have had another "promotion" in our group. Nan (Bruen) Klerekoper (1847 Coronado Hills Dr., Austin, Texas 78752) writes that her husband Fred passed away on Jan 24th in Austin of cancer. Nan says she intends to stay right there and work on some of the irons that Fred had in the fire. Nan and Fred always intrigued the rest of us as being the parents of the only Korea triplets in captivity, as well as a non-triplet daughter. There was a family reunion of most of them in September, with husbands and grandchildren.

Jerry and Barbara (Amendt) Kessie (R6 Chosen Acres, Columbia City, Indiana 46725) say that Jerry has recovered from heart surgery and is a full-time substitute on a rural mail route, the regular man being on disability leave. Barbara is working to get her qualification for a permanent librarian license, being now a high school librarian. Joe was on the winning Indiana Farm Business Management team for Future Farmers of America, which made the team eligible to compete with 32 other state teams at the national convention in Kansas City, last November. Result, they took first place in the nation. Joe graduates from high school in May and plans to attend Purdue College of Agriculture. Elaine, their oldest, and her family have moved back from Alabama to Indiana and to a new house. They have Melissa 7 and Heather 18 months. Phil and Sally have Audra 4 and Jeremy 3.

David and Agnes Kim (303 Hong-eun Dong, Sudaimun ku, Seoul) You may know other David Kims, but no other Agnes. She came to Korea, back in the 30's, to marry David and wrote a fascinating book on it all, "I Married a Korean." She says that this has recently been up-dated. I want to get a copy and so should you. I remember when Mrs Genso (Gail Kinney's mother) helped her with the wedding. For some years, they lived and farmed on the original John Burroughs farm in upper New York state. Later, they returned to Korea, hoping to put their farming knowledge to use on behalf of Korea. This was about the time that the Seoul Women's College was getting started and Agnes taught some of the girls her amazing expertise. They have been living on a small farm within the city limits, a mile or so beyond Yonsei University. Agnes works with young people from various schools who come to their home for classes and religious discussions. The Korea Times printed 19 of her articles, last year. They have now deeded the farm to Yonsei, with the understanding that they may stay there while they live and the university will help on the farming. Students come to help and to learn. Her flowers are fantastic. She says she divided and replanted most of her 216 colors of iris and you should see her dahlias and others. The flowers are sold in the city flower market.

Willa Kernen (United Church of Canada Mission) (407 Han Sung Apt., Puk Ahyun 1 Dong, Sudaimun ku, Seoul) is administrative officer for the Mission but has other things to occupy her. Such as the Life Line Telephone Counselling work, which has been going on for some time, spending one day a week monitoring phones and giving other help. There are some 300 volunteers in the program. A new center was opened in Pusan, in December. She also works with the Church Women's Assn. and with the Bethany Lay Training Institute.

Francis and Dorothy Kinsler (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, Calif 91010) had a 3-month trip to Korea, last summer, for the 49th anniversary of the Bible Club Movement, which he started in Pyongyang. They visited many of the club-schools and were impressed, as everyone always is, by the annual rally of 10,000 students held in the Seoul Stadium and another of over two thousand, in Pusan. For those who came in late, the Bible Club Movement is a movement of day and evening schools for under-privileged children. (The name dates from the Japanese time, when you couldn't call them "schools".) It has touched the lives of over a million young people, over the years. The club-schools are now at the Junior-hi level, for the most part, since the government covers the primary school level. It is an amazing program and impressive, no matter how often you see it. (I speak from experience)

Paul and Barabara Kingsbury (Hajang Myon, Samchuk kun, San 7, Hasami Ri, Kangwon Do) normally doing agricultural work at Jesus Abbey in the mountains of the east coast (though in the Presbyterian Mission) have been on furlough in his native Vermont and are just returning to Korea. Daughter Ellen and Bob are working with Cambodian refugees in Thailand. Esther and Grace are in college. Alice's spine problem is still with her and they could do with some prayer from the rest of us.

Bob and Catherine Kingdon (1151 S Biron Dr., Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. 54494). She will be better known as Anna Catherine McCune. They celebrated the 50th anniversary of Bob's ordination, last June. Had a family reunion at their vacation cabin near Gable, Wis, during the summer. Catherine had cataract surgery on one eye, which seems to have been effective.

Charlotte Morris Knutson (5100 Fillmore Ave, Alexandria, Va. 22311) says she went Elder-hostelling, last summer, and recommends it. A program for senior citizens, held at various colleges. You stay a week at a college using all their facilities. It started in New Hampshire, several years ago, and has now spread to other states. She went to four colleges: Duke, Mars Hill (near Asheville, N.C.), Fairmont, W.V., and Juniata, Fla, all interesting and different. The best, she felt, was at Mars Hill, a program on Appalachia, with lectures on history and culture, geology, biology, music and art. Concerts on several evenings, square dances, etc. Juniata gave a course on the Development of the American Presidency and one on the geology of the National Parks. Sounds good. Muriel's (her sister) daughter lives near her, which brings that family around for every other Christmas. Charlotte is working again, but didn't say at what.

Jack and Vera Koziol (9248 Morrill Ave, Santa Fe Springs, Calif 90670). Jack spoke for us at Oliver Church, last year. He is still doing Russian-language broadcasting, as he did when in Seoul with TEAM Radio HLKX, and is now with FEBC (Far Eastern Broadcasting Company) in Manila. They also have a station on Cheiju Island, Korea. They have developed a small thin-paper Testament which can be mailed like a letter to those who request it, of which there are many. Their son Tim is in commercial radio, looking forward to mission work in this field.

Willard Lampe (P O Box 96, Black Mountain, N.C. 28711) retired at Black Mountain says that Dave Parks (of Korea) conducted the funeral for Rocky Talmage, with the local pastor, pronouncing the benediction in Korean. Pall-bearers included Willard and Francis Scott, Frank Keller (Janet Talmage's son), Sis Newland Capen's husband, Carl, and Maie Newland Minnick's husband, Hal. Dave Parks now teaches at Anderson College, in Montreat. Three of the Lintons were there, James, Andy and John. James

recently married Margaret Cummings, grand-daughter of the Prestons., Dr Albert Bridgeman (short-term SP surgeon, a few years back) is surgeon at the Veteran s Hospital. Elizabeth Woods Wilson Woods is there and John Wilson is a <sup>in</sup> ~~a~~ <sup>Pediatrics</sup> practise.

Heydon and Mary Lampe (200 N. Wilton Rd., New Canaan, Conn 06840) vibrate between Connecticut and Florida. Heydon is retired after years as a chaplain in the military, the latest being the Center for Servicemen in Bangkok and then the one in Hongkong. He says that Fran, his sister, was married to a retired Air Force colonel, "Pete" Peterson, in September; and that Jim (his brother) married another Peg, widow of another A.F. Colonel. (Both their first mates had died.) Heydon and Mary had a jaunt to Europe, visiting Mary's Swedish cousins, and enjoyed the fjords.

Shirley (Anderson) Latham (83-130 Tourmaline, Indio, Calif 92201) grew up in the house where I was born--and where Gene and I were the last residents before it was sold to the Chungsin Girls' School, next door. Shirley was organist in the Indio church for 13 years but gave it up, a few years ago. She is now a School Nurse.

Dexter and Lenore Lutz (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, Calif 91010) celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary, last year. Most couples think they have accomplished something if they make it to 50! It ~~is~~ <sup>was</sup> a time for everyone, family or otherwise, to get together. Leland Chamness (son-in-law) was Master of Ceremonies. Their four daughters live in four different countries, the 18 grands in six countries, and the 8 great-grands will doubtless follow that lead. Dexter still farms on the Westminster Gardens property. They spent Christmas in Kentucky with Betty (Lutz) and Carl Friedericks (M.D.) on furlough from Nepal.

Catherine and Helen Mackenzie (R.N. and M.D. respectively) (7 Grey St, Balwyn, Victoria, Australia 3103) are both retired from medical work in Pusan and are about to take off for a trip to the States and Canada, this summer, to run around and see a lot of you. Flying to Vancouver on April 29th. Expect them when they turn up on your doorstep.

Sue DeArmon (Mrs John C. McNeely) (1720 Truman Td, Charlotte, N.C. 28205--to April; Box 26, Crossmore, N.C. 28616--to December) another of these summer-winter commuters who follow the birds. She taught at Seoul Foreign School 1932-5. Retired for 15 years, but president of Crossmore Church Women's Assn, of the D.A.R., Grandfather Mt. Branch of AAUW (American Assn of University Women?), active member of the ~~gannzzzz~~ county Red Cross and Crossmore Hospital Auxiliary, etc.etc.--whatever that means. Retired, my eye! Please explain "Grandfather Mountain"--who was Grandfather?

She also sends along an article about Florence Root, now retired in Harrisonburg, VA. (Sunnyside Presbyterian Home, P O Box 928, Harrisonburg, Va. 22801) since 1978, after 51 years in Korea (SP Mission). She was born in New York State but moved to Mississippi to teach and certainly learned the language there! She always sounded like the Deep South, to me. She stayed in ~~the~~ Korea during the Korean War, hidden by Korean friends. As the North Koreans approached Kwangju, friends slipped her out of town at night on a litter--all other Americans had evacuated--and then carried her up into the Chiri mountains, where she spent the day hidden in a thicket; then she was carried in a basket (Paul was not the only one!) on a Korean's back to a hut in the mountains, where she remained in hiding until the North Koreans left the area.

Evelyn Becker McCune (429 Judy Court, Merced, Calif 95340) says her daughter Heather is now in Midland, Texas, where her husband, David Egglestown, is chairman of the Engineering Dept. of the Midland branch of the University of Texas. As I recall, Heather was the first one, after the Korean War, to do the swim to the off-shore reef, only she had to do a comparable distance up the beach, probably farther than if she had swum to the reef, which we triangulated at about 1000 yards. That was in 1954. Sport of a pioneer. Evelyn says she has bought a house in Hawaii and plans to retire there. Meanwhile, the Sam Moffetts write that Evelyn recently turned up in Seoul. Partly for the memorial service for her father, Dr. A.L. Becker.

Sam Moffett has just sent me, among other things, a set of extensive clippings from the Korea Stars and Stripes (Army paper) about the 31st Far East High School Basketball Tournament, as reported from Okinawa. The headline reads, "Seoul Foreign Bags Crown" and the picture of the boys looks impressive. Coaches down in front, Ron Jonas and Pete Bylsma, with a letter from Dick Underwood, SFS Superintendent, praises highly. The players, Mark Chappell and Paul Chappell (sons of the Larry Chappells of Baptist Oriental Missions), Warren Yeh, Jim Rathbun (son of the John Rathbuns of TEAM Mission), Peter Dorow (son of the Maynard Dorows of the Lutheran Mission), J.P. Rader (son of the Paul Raders of The Salvation Army), Steve Oberg, Mark Matthews (son of the Gene Matthews of the Methodist Mission), Jay Crouse and Jon Crouse (sons of the J.B. Crouses of OMS Mission), Andre Lee and Joel Holm (son of the Jack Holms of World Outreach Mission). They won their final game against the Wagner Falcons of Clark Air Force Base, the Philippines, with a final score of 66-60. Two of our boys were named for the Far East High School Basketball Tournament All-Star Team-- J.P. Rader top scorer for the tournament with 108 points; and Jay Crouse with 78. Cheers!

Marie Melrose (194 Tong San Dong, Taegu) has been wandering around the States on furlough, but I'm not sure where she is, at the moment, nor how long she is to be here. She has been teaching at the Seminary in Seoul for two years as Director of the Christian Ed Research Institute. She says that she is amazed, as she rides the bus and talks with fellow-strap-hangers, at the number who are serving small pioneer churches, but goes on to say that this is not strange since there were 159 new Presbyterian churches started in 1977. She spoke at one such new church where 25 enthusiastic members were meeting in an upper room and have now grown out of that into larger quarters. A sample of what caused the ~~8%~~ 8% increase in baptized membership in 1977 (last figures available, when she wrote.).

Rebecca Miller (short-term volunteer, several years back) (Bldg 1 #168, 2 Colony Rd, Wilmington, Del. 19802) has been making layettes for Church World Service. She is ~~active~~ active on the boards of the local church.

Howard and Delle Moffett (c/o Mrs Jeremy Taylor, 245 Moore Ave, Apt IU, Bldg 1, Syracuse, N.Y. 13210) are on furlough and headquartering with their daughter Marilyn (Mrs Jeremy Taylor) in Syracuse. Howard (Skip) was getting married at Thanksgiving time, his special cause for thanksgiving. He has a law practise in New Hampshire. Charles travels out of Chicago for a realty corporation. Young Sam has been assistant manager for the Whashin-Sony Company in Seoul, before going on to business school in the States.

Sam and Eileen Moffett (Box 1125 CPO, Seoul) are back in Seoul after time in England and the States. Don't know the state of the book he was working on. Aside from Evelyn McCune, they say that Ed DeCamp was in Seoul for a few days. Plans to go to Taechon Beach, next summer, to enter the tennis tournament. Like father, like son. He is teaching English in Tokyo at \$30 an hour! At the reported price of beef in Tokyo, I suppose that is to be expected.

Margaret (MartIn) Moore (Kwangwhamun P O Box 740, Seoul) is as busy as ever with Christian drama. The hoped-for tour of four Asian countries by the excellent drama group, the Kakyo (The Bridge), came off, last year, and their remarkable shadow play on the life of Christ, "The Prince of Peace" made a tremendous impression wherever presented, in Taiwan, the Philippines and Japan. In Japan, normally reserved audiences wept as they watched the drama of the Gospel. A Christmas special was done by the group for the KBS TV station, to be sent to Los Angeles for the Korean community there. The group did a Korean version of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" which was also presented in Pusan and Taegu, where the police had to control the crowds. Christian plays continue to be presented in prisons.

Margie's third son, Ronald and his wife and 3-year-old Colin spent the summer in Korea and did several sacred concerts for the military.

NOTICE Barbara (Avison) Timmons (605 Chatham, Midland, Mich. 48640) says she had a letter at Christmas from Helen Clapham Stinnett (PYFS 1938) wanting to start a Round Robin for the PYFS class of '38, but didn't have the addresses. If you two gals can give me the names of those in the class, maybe we can help you out. Since I was of the class of 1926, though I didn't stay in Korea to graduate then, I can't be of much help, at the moment. Helen is now Mrs Thomas Stinnett (3156 Edgerock, El Paso, Texas 79935). Write them, but also write me, please. Barbara says that ~~he~~ husband has just retired from Don Corning Corp, where he has been a comptroller for 33 years.

Marlin and Kay Nelson (Director of World Vision in Korea) (Sudaimun P O 44, Seoul) attended the Asia Leadership Conference on Evangelism in Singapore, in November, with some 300 delegates from 25 countries, stopping en route in Thailand, where Marlin addressed the 15th General Assembly of the Church of Christ in Thailand. Forty-one church workers from Thailand came to Korea for the Third International Pastors' Seminar. This year, in May and June, they are planning a World Travelling Pastors' Seminar, visiting the churches in America, England and Europe. The Asian Center for Theological Studies and Mission (ACTS) is having an increased influence in Asia. Both Marlin Nelson and Sam Moffett are involved in this. Three students have already received their Masters' degrees.

P.S. on the 1938 Round Robin. If anyone has a Master Kulsi, please look and see what the names of that class were and let me know. I can't find ours.

I find myself somewhat confused on the state of the accounts for some of you. I am assuming that those whose names ~~Ella~~ sent me are paid up through 1978, probably through 1979. Those who have paid me, especially the new ones, of whom there are several, I'll assume, of course, are paying for 1979 on the tentative basis of \$3 for the year, as ~~mentioned before~~ mentioned before. It might be a helpful idea if you would write and tell me when you think you are paid to.

I have been sending those abroad by air mail, which runs up a bill. From this April issue, I'll use sea-mail for those, unless you request it. Dick Underwood says he wants it by air and will pay the difference, which is nice.

One major exception to all this: I think Ella Avison deserves a life-time free subscription, in view of all her labors of love. By the way, in case you don't have it and need it, Ella's address is now---

Mrs Ella S. Avison, Brookdale Manor, 7620 Sonoma Highway, Santa Rosa, Calif 95405  
Her sister, Theo, lives near--Mrs A E Bertrand, 1140 4th Street #228, Santa Rosa, Calif 95404



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May. And May in Korea is the month when all the schools are having outings in all directions. Also the month when the Military Revolution of 1961 took place. One wonders what might have happened if the efforts to put the country together again, after the Student Revolution of the previous spring, had been more effective. There was a steady stream of unrest and, although there were fine men at the top, President Yun Po-Sun and Chang Myon (John Chang), one year was not enough to do what was needed, though some progress had been made. And so the almost bloodless Military Revolution took place at dawn on May 16th. I remember waking up and hearing a few shots off toward West Gate, across the city, but not thinking much of it, since it didn't continue. I was teaching at the seminary, way outside East Gate. I noticed, as I drove out, that the police were stopping cars, though they did not stop my jeep, presumably because I was a foreigner and probably harmless. It was not until I got back home at noon that I heard what had taken place. A relatively small group of army men had taken over. They began at once to run the country like an army, sharp orders here and there. Heads rolled as school and college principals were abruptly retired. This went on for several months until it was realized that the country was not an army and milder measures were used. Five-year plans were set up and goals attained well before the dates set. Much good was done but some of the results are naturally debatable.

J. Earnest Fisher (435 Cheyenne Rd, Bristol, Va. 24201) sent in a clipping reporting the death of Mrs Jessie Heron Carroll. She goes back farther than even most of the oldsters on our list. Jessie and Annie Heron were the two daughters of Dr and Mrs Heron, Dr Heron being the first Presbyterian doctor sent to Korea, in 1885. He was actually appointed before Dr Horace Allen and Dr Horace G. Underwood, who preceded him to the field. Dr Heron was the first resident missionary to die and the involved process of securing the land for the present Foreigners' Cemetery in Seoul makes quite a story in itself. Mrs Heron stayed on and later married James S. Gale, who had come to Korea in 1888, sent by the Toronto YMCA, and later joined the Northern Presbyterian Mission. The Gale children are George J. M. Gale of Montreal and Mrs Alexandra Lloyd-Kirk of Bristol, England. Annie married a Gale cousin of sorts, author of Salt for the Dragon, which makes good reading. Jessie married Charles Joseph Carroll in Yokohama, in 1922. He was engineer-in-chief for the Ha-Kwang Railways in central China and later of the Persian state railways. I knew Jessie and Annie as big grown-up young ladies--Jessie was 20 when I was born. Alex was hardly more than an infant to my male mind, but George and I used to play together until he was sent off to school in England, as I recall, in true British fashion. They lived two doors from us. George probably doesn't remember all this.

It pays to advertize. Last month, I think, I relayed a call for members of the 1938 PYFS class who wanted to start a round robin. Well, starting with Mary Thomas, who was teaching there then, there have been about ten of you who send in the list of students, the latest being our Don, who has ~~my~~ Master Kulsi in Texas and xeroxed me a sheaf of pages therefrom. I'll list off the names:

Lois Allison (Mrs Gruber), Caroline Anspach, Barbara Avison Timmons, Esther Bickford (Mrs John Shackelford), G. Tom Brown, Helen Clapham Stinnett, Helen Hopkins, Joseph Hopper, James Kerr, Gordon Kiehn, Helen Kiehn, Walter Levie, Donald McAnlis, Catherine McLaughlin Peterson, Virginia Montgomery, Lula Power, David Rogers, Mary Jane Shaw Garcia. The underlined ones are those for whom I have addresses. If anyone can supply the rest and the names of the girls who have

married, please share the information.

Marie Melrose (Presbyterian Mission, Box 1125 CPO, Seoul) has been wandering around the States on furlough, but I'm not sure where she is at the moment, here or there. She has been teaching in the Seminary in Seoul for two years as Director of the Christian Education Research Institute. Says that she has been amazed, as she rides the bus and talks with fellow strap-hangers, at the number who are serving small pioneer churches, but goes on to say that this is not strange in view of the fact that there were 159 new Presbyterian churches started in 1977. She spoke at one such new church where 25 enthusiastic members were meeting in an upper room and have now grown on to larger quarters. A sample of what caused the 8% increase in baptized membership in 1977.

Margaret Niesley (PYFS 1927-30) (408 A Ave Castilla, Laguna Hills, Calif 92653) continues to keep up with Hugh Reiner, now pastor at Chula Vista, Calif. Her church has an interest in the work of Bill and Louise Grubb in Taegu, who have recently returned to Korea. She now lives at Leisure World. She encloses an extensive clipping which states that Los Angeles now has the largest population of Koreans outside of Korea, some 170,000. Korean Town now occupies an area five times greater than Little Tokyo and Chinatown combined. This began when some 500 Korean immigrants came there, around 1900, to work on the farms in the San Joaquin Valley. After World War II they began coming as students, under a student quota of some 2000 a year. Second-generation Koreans are attracted to the professions rather than to business. The immigration quota allows 20,000 Koreans a year and about 60% of these come to L.A. Each September, Korean Town has one of the largest ethnic festivals in the city.

Richard and Norma Pieters (14023 Brookgreen Dr., Dallas, Texas 75240) have retired from New England teaching, now in Dallas. Dick is teaching full-time--Math--and serves as chairman of the Math Dept for the Hockaday School for Girls. He has travelled to conferences in British Columbia, Rhode Island, Kansas City, Atlanta, Washington D.C., Nacogdoches and San Antonio, Texas. Made a flying trip back to Andover, where his previous teaching had been done, for the Bi-centennial celebration of Phillips Academy, where he helped run a seminar on Computers. Later to New Jersey for a week of marking Advanced Placement Calculus Exams given by the College Board. Dick finished, with Dick Lux, the main part of their Advanced Algebra Exercise Book and Ann Lux and Norma typed it. Dick was proof-reading it when he wrote. Speaking of books, anyone want to buy one?! Sons: Rick is in Boston University Medical School, commuting from Providence; Steve is in seminary at McCormick, in Chicago, nearing the end of his course. Dick's latest letter says that he is still involved in Math committees, working with the Committee on H.S. Contests which makes out exams for 375,000 students in the U.S.A., Canada, Great Britain, Hungary, Ireland and several countries of South America. The top 100 are invited to take a second exam and the top 8 of those represent the U.S.A. in the Math Olympiads, held annually in July. The U.S. has consistently had the top 3 for several years. Dick says he is "going to definitely retire", the end of this year, to Sun City. I will believe that when I see it!

Joanne Poe (194 Tong San Dong, Taegu), physio-therapist at the Presbyterian "hospital in Taegu, has been doing a remarkable work on those whose limbs don't function normally, including therapy at the Leper Colony. New hospital construction has come up with a whole floor for the Physical-Occupational Therapy department, a far cry from the one small 10 x 15 room in which they started, some years ago. One girl from Kojé Island (famous for Korean War POW's and refugees) had had polio as a child, now gets around with a brace on one leg. A job was found for her in a dress shop, but the owner said it made her "nervous" to look at her leg and she shouldn't stay. It was arranged to give her a two-week trial and nothing more was said. A boy from Kojé, after surgery, is starting watch-repair school. Another boy graduated from the leprosarium and has now finished at the Methodist seminary, going into the ministry. Opportunity for those for whom none seemed possible....

Edward and Genell Poitras (Methodist Mission, Kwangwhamun P.O. Box 740, Seoul) blow in an out of Minneapolis periodically and Grace Harkness lets us know when. Son Peter is in the Marine corps. Cathy goes in for sports. During 1978, the Korean Methodist Church was reunited. Ed teaches in the Seminary, writes articles for the press and poetry translations. Genell teaches and does social work and is translating on a novel, among other things. Ed was a single Methodist short-termer in 1953, on our ship going to Korea, after the wars. We have followed his amazing abilities in the years since.

Margaret Pritchard (S.P.) (1600 Westbrook Ave #846, Richmond, Va, 23227) after years of nursing in the Southern Presbyterian Mission is now residing in Westminster Canterbury House, a retirement home operated by the Episcopal and Presbyterian Churches. Like all our retired friends, "I have never been busier"; the many activities in the home, missionary speaking during Mission season, work in the Korean church--she is on the Session (church board). The church has 97 members and a full-time pastor and are working toward construction of a church building.

Dr. Kenneth J. Foreman Jr. and Frances ("Chick") (Box 188, Montreat, N.C. 28757). After some years of service in Seoul, "K.J." was director of the SP Historical Society in Montreat and Chick was mayor. Now I see a note to the effect that he is serving part-time as professor of Church History for the spring quarter at the Reformed Seminary in Jackson, Mississippi.

I picked up a notice of the East Coast National Presbyterian Conference on the Holy Spirit, to be held at Montreat, May 24-27, and find two Korea people among the speakers. One is Benjamin E Sheldon (Korea 1953-65) (1111 Ormond Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa., 19026) and the other is Mellicent Huneycutt (Korea 1955-65) (Pfeiffer College, Misenheimer, N.C. 28109), now professor of English there. Nice to know where she is. From a brochure from Soonjun University, Seoul, I see a note that one of the short-term young men teaching at the Taejon campus has been Charles Hill, who was influenced by Mellicent Huneycutt to come there, where she had taught, while in Korea.

Raymond and Mariella (Talmage) Provost (Mackinaw City, Mich, 49701), after some years in Korea, came to Michigan, where Ray is pastor of the church and from which center they have carried on a considerable program of sponsoring poor students in the Moonwha High School, near Taegu, with their Korea Scholarship program which has helped some 300 boys and girls to get an education. Mackinaw City has only 900 permanent residents but 77 motels. The town mostly closes up for the winter. The church attendance runs about 100 the rest of the year but they have three services in the summer. Last Labor Day Sunday, they had 1253 attending! The town got started as a trading post in the French and British days. One of the summer highlights is a Sunday Evening Vesper Cruise which takes some 500 people on a large ferry out under the famous Mackinac Bridge as they worship God in the sunset. (By the way, why is the town Mackinaw and the strait Mackinac--something to do with the old Machilimachinac name? You've doubtless been asked that before.) Their children have mostly financed their college education by working in the tourist industry. David and Angie live in Detroit, he working in a bank and she teaching. Jonathan and Paulette are both officers in the U.S. Army, soon to be stationed in Alaska. Elizabeth Anne is finishing at Albion College, looking forward to work in Business Management. Janet, in 8th grade, made a trip to the Orient, alone, and visited Nara, Japan, as guest of Japanese friends who sponsor about 30 Korean students.

Emily Purdy (528 North Perry St., Titusville, Pa., 16354) has just celebrated her 80th birthday--Congratulations! And by this time has probably welcomed her first great-grandchild. Her son Jack, born in Chongju, is with the Program Agency of the United Presbyterian Church as editor, Director of Educational Resources. He and his family live in Ridgewood, N.J. The Purdys sort of belong to us since we followed them in Chongju, years ago, after her husband died there after only a short time on the field.

W. Ransom Rice, Jr and Sue (1412 Haver Hill Circle, Norman, Okla. 73071) are on furlough but belong at Box 1125 CPO, Seoul. Randy edited and wrote for an excellent symposium book, Korea Way (pub. Christian Literature Society, Seoul. \$4) Sections by Sam Moffett, Horace G. and Horace H. Underwood, Genell Poitras, Paul Kingsbury, etc. Very readable. Send Randy your \$4 and he can get it to you. This year, Sue is working on her Masters in Social Work; Randy working with the Synod on mission interpretation. Children: Rick now 21 was having a special month of scuba diving at Key West, as part of army life. Sounds like a "hardship post". He was home for Christmas for the first time in three years. Chris is a freshman at Middlebury College in Vermont. As I recall, Stephen A Douglas (Lincoln's famous debate opponent) attended there, back in the days before it was a college. Stephen A. is a distant--very--sort of cousin of mine, which it would take half a page to explain. Chris' favorite subject is Chinese. Mark 16 and Liz 13 (who shares my birthday) are still at home. In April-June, Randy will be working as part-time hospital chaplain with Jerry Nash (of Korea) at the Presbyterian Hospital in Oklahoma City. Randy spoke at Meeker, Okla, where he ran into ~~Mr~~ Dr and Mrs Harold Baugh, who were in Andong before all the wars and have now signed in as subscribers.

Robert F. and Alice Rice (4900 S. Lewis, Tulsa, Okla 74105) is busy with Literacy and Evangelism, Inc. which takes him to such exotic places as Lisbon, Madrid, Zambia and Bangladesh. Could you or Alice please bring us up to date on the next generation?

Dr. Robert G. Rice (with this many Korea Rices, you have to be specific!) (1768 Woodward Terrace, Huntington, W.V. 25705) is on the staff of the hospital which is, or was, in the process of getting accreditation for its medical school, which would make it possible to go on to 3rd and 4th years and get the surgical residency going. Two classes have started and they expect the first group for surgery in July of this year. Roberta, having doctored me through hepatitis, some years back, warns me not to get too tired on this missive. Says that three or four a year would be preferable to having to drop it again. She has a point. Says that Thelma Maw and Horace G. Underwood stopped through there recently. Roberta had a visit to Korea last October, with the Korean Medical Assn of America, when they met in Seoul. Also got to the opening of the new Seoul National University Hospital.

Dale and Arlene Robb (823 W. State St., Jacksonville, Ill 62650) were in Seoul for several years with the UP Mission, back around 1960 (?). Gardner Winn is on the staff of the church. Dale tells me that Viola Winn's book The Escape was published by Tyndale Press, a moving story of their adventures in evading the Japanese during the occupation of the Philippines. Price? Dale also sends notice of his own book, Love and Living Together, pub. Fortress Press, \$3.50 paper. Their daughter Ronda is with an insurance broker in Des Plaines and son Darel is doing medical library work in Springfield.

Ian and Rona Robb (Severance Hospital, Yonsei University P.O., Seoul) Ian, as you will recall, grew up in the Canadian Mission area and has now been with the Mission for some years, a doctor with specialty in anesthesia at Severance. Rona (Rowena) has been on the staff of the Foreign School as principal, drama coach, etc. This year, the play was Shakespeare's The Tempest with Beth Underwood as Ariel and Mark Matthews as Prospero (Dick Underwood's daughter; Gene Matthews' son) The Tempest in which I was mostly part of the scenery, years ago, had Marion Morris (Stephan) as Ariel and Ed Avison, I think, as Prospero. Kathleen Gorman ran the music and it wasn't until some years later that I realized that, for Stephano's bit song, "Flout 'em and scout 'em" she had used the music of Sibelius' Valse Triste. Your music stuck in the mind of one of the kids, anyhow!

Rona says the SFS enrollment reached a peak of 600, this year. Joan is teaching kindergarten at Langdale, on the Sechelt Peninsula in British Columbia; Michael and Alana are in Halifax with their boys, Jesse 2 and Christopher 4.

Elizabeth Roberts (Walker Residence, 3701 Bryant Av. So, Minneapolis 55409) is retired after years of nursing at the East Gate Women's Hospital, now the Ewha University Hospital, in Seoul, where she was Superintendent of Nurses. Her little book, now hard to find, Under Six Flags, tells the story.

Grace (Roberts) Hopper (30049 107th Place SE, Auburn, Wash 98002) has retired from years of teaching school. Rev Wm Dayton Roberts (Apartado 10-250, San Jose, Costa Rica) is still active in administrative work with the Latin American Mission and with Evangelism-in-Depth. Lucy (Roberts) Hale passed away in Minneapolis, about two years ago. After years of teaching in the Glade Valley School in the northwest corner of North Carolina, she moved to Minneapolis and had been working at the Billy Graham Assn offices. Rev Stacy L. Roberts Jr. (140 Incline Shaft Rd, Nevada City, Calif 95959) has retired from the navy chaplainship with the rank of Commander, to settle in California. Rev Newton M. Roberts (9845 SW 59th St, Portland Oregon 97219) is Educational Consultant for the U.P. Synod of the Pacific.

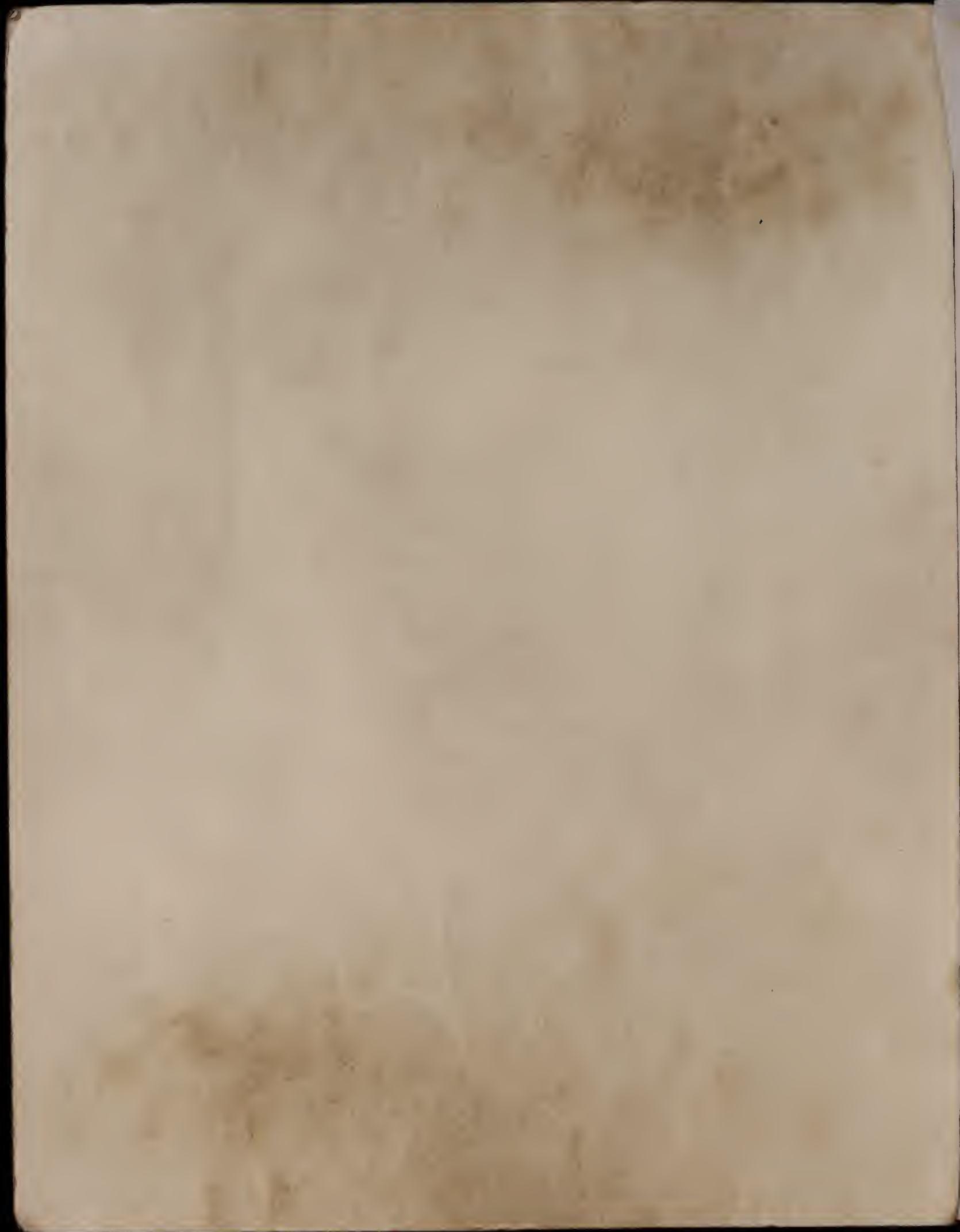
J. Courtland (MD) and Sally Robinson (Burnside, Stevenson, Md. 21153) were in Seoul for ten years U.P. Mission with Court on the Severance staff and Sally doing drama things, among others. Among these, the annual musicals at Taechon Beach each summer, for which all the musical people congregated from all over the country--Pinafore (1961), Oklahoma (1962), My Fair Lady (1963) and so on. Apparently, these are still going on, for Corky (Courtland Jr.) sang in Brigadoon, last summer, while visiting, having last been heard some years back, singing "Gary Indiana..." Sally says that Horace and Dorothy Underwood were through there and that Dorothy wants to do Sally's Jonah and the Great Fish at Young Nak, in Seoul.

The most painless way to acknowledge checks received to date seems the following: D. Adams, Burkholder, Bernheisel, Baugh, Bertrand, Bruen, A. Clark, Don Clark, K Clark, Crawford, M Avison, B Cumming, Crouse, Crane, DeCamp, Dietrick, Denton, Fisher, Found, Genkinger, S Hoffman, Hong, E Hunt Sr, E Hunt Jr, Hughes, Hindman, L Johnson, Jacobs, A Johnson, Knutson, Kerr, Ed Kilbourne Jr, Ed Kilbourne Sr, W Lampe, Latham, Lewis, Livesay, Morris, McNeely, R Miller, S Moffett, Munnell, R Martin, Niesley, Pritchard, Provost, Purdy, JC Robinson, D Robb, I Robb, J Robb, Roberta Rice, M Sauer, R Sauer, Sanderman, Struthers, D Smith, R K Smith, Stockwell, Stinnett, Stephan, Sheldon, Timmons, J Talmage, B Urquhart, H G Underwood, Van Buskirk, Vestal, Van Wechel G. Winn, Worth, Weiss, P Winn, Bayliss, R. McAnlis, E. Anderson, K Scott, Ada Taylor

If I missed anybody, please remind me. This is up to date, according to my record.

P.S. Dorothy Adams adds the following ex-1938 people: Gay Currie, Clarence Fraser, John Fraser, Frank Lilley, Edna Martin, William Parker, Mary Reeder, Robert Ross.

P.P.S. About the money sent in. Two or three have sent in checks but with no letter. That was not the original bargain. There was to be some news of yourselves along with the finances. A word to the wise.....



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June Obviously the 29th anniversary of the 1950 invasion coming up. This is one of your first introductions, if you are not used to it, of the Korean custom of referring to special historical days by the numerals: 6/25 (six-two-five; yook-ee-oh) is the invasion; 8/15 (eight-one-five) is Liberation Day, when Japan surrendered and Korea was free; 4/19, the Student Revolution of 1960; and so on. You get the idea. I was not present for the 1950 excitement. We were in Colombia and had been through the Bogota revolution of April 9, 1948. That was the day when Gaitan, the respected Liberal leader, was shot and the resulting riots left Bogota looking like a bombed city, all up and down Calle Septima, the Fifth Avenue of Bogota. At that time, my sister Kay, then in Andong, had written to say that we should come back to a more peaceful place, namely Korea. Then all this exploded around her. I don't know where the Methodists and others were. The Lord was kind to the Presbyterians and had them all in one place for Mission Meeting, at Taechon Beach, when Frank Barnhart rode his motorcycle down from Seoul to tell them that the invasion had started and they had better move elsewhere. Had they been scattered around among their stations, it would have been more difficult to get them out. So they took off for Taejon and on to Taegu and Pusan, with the perimeter crowding closer. A few stayed in Pusan, most went on to Japan and worked in schools or whatever. They were still there in the fall of 1953, when we arrived in Tokyo, Gene and Don and I. Men were allowed to go on to Korea; women and children were holding the fort in Japan. The men had been commuting every few months, lest their families in Japan forget what they looked like. I was fortunate. We arrived in Tokyo in September 1953 and I went on to Korea in November after some language brush-up, arriving in Seoul just 13 years after we had been evacuated. The city was a shambles, but none of the old historic things had been hurt, happily. I was sent to Chongju, where the Kelmore Spencers were starting language study and Minnie Davie was waiting to get off on furlough. I was to take over church visitation and rehabilitation work. With 13-years-rusty Korean. I re-learned fast! The next spring, permission was given to bring over the families. At that time, one did not fly into Seoul, only to Pusan. We arrived with the DeCamps and drove into town in a truck, with the result that GI's walking along the street would turn around and stare open-mouthed to see real American kids there! On to Seoul by U.N. Army train, with authorizing documents in something like quintuplicate. While I had been in Chongju, there was a knock on the door, one day, and I opened it to find my folks' old cook atanding there. We fell on each other's neck and rejoiced together.

Funny the things you remember. As the invasion was moving down toward Seoul, one arm via the Peking Pass road from Kaesong, the other down the east side of the ridge that runs south to Seoul, the name of a town I had never heard of, Uijongbu, kept sounding. I had no way of knowing that, over the next twenty years, I would often drive through there, sometimes preach there, for it would be in the area where I worked.

David and Ellen Ross (Southern Presbyterian Mission, Box 1125 CPO, Seoul) were involved in the 1978 Outreach of the Jesus Evangelism Team in Taegu. Seventy young people witnessed for ten days in this city of 2 million, on the streets, in hospitals, in bus terminals. A Family Counseling Seminar was being planned, last fall, doubtless now history, sponsored by Youth with a Mission. Also spiritual renewal services for professional entertainers, in November. Ellen

has been instrumental in starting Korea Women's Aglow. You are doubtless familiar with it, here.

Robert and Dorothy Roth (Meth) (5011 Balsam Dr., Roanoke, Va 24018)--he was with the Wonju hospital and she in Taejon before teaming up together in Virginia. They welcome Joy, a new 8-year-old from Korea, who joined their family in March 1978. Laura (11) is busy with piano and violin. Tom (17) has an after-school job.

Richard and Norma Pieters had planned to move to Sun City in the fall, but Pam, the wife of their son Rich, died suddenly leaving him with 2½-year-old Jenny and he in medical school, commuting from Providence to Boston every day. So Norma has gone to Providence to keep house for him and Jenny and Dick will join them in June, when his school is out. Consequently, after June 1st, note the change in address: 135 Lloyd Ave, Providence, R.I. 02906. They expect to be in East Andover, N.H. (Box 117, 03231) during the latter part of July and August, but back in Providence in September. Their other son, Steve, graduates from McCormick Seminary in June and has been called to the Metropolitan Community Church in Hartford, Conn., which will put him reasonably close to the rest of the family.

Archie and Huldah Fletcher likewise report a prospective new address--in Nepal. (Box 126, United Mission to Nepal, Kathmandu, Nepal). Language school starts for them August 1st--how many languages does this make for you people? Korean, English, Nepalese and whatever you used in India. They also report being at the tea party with the Mackenzie girls. See below.

Bishop Richard and Joan Rutt (Ang.) have a new address: Bishop's Lodge 10 Springfield Rd., Leicester LE2 3BD, England. This took effect the first of April. Prior to that, since leaving Korea about ten years ago, they have been at Truro, in Cornwall. Joan has created a new library for the School of St. Clare, along with her teaching. And garden. Richard says that the diocese of Leicester contains what was the old county of Leicester before 1973. Dairy farming and wool are traditional, the city itself a textile center, with two universities and 25,000 students. Roger Tennant and Agnita, formerly of Korea, are in this diocese. Richard continues his Korean interests; has finally sent his biographical sketch on Dr. Landis to the Royal Asiatic Society in Seoul and is working on his project on Yi Kyobu, one of Korea's great literary men. Josephine Roberts had been working with them, living in their attic, but has returned to Korea and is now English secretary to Bishop Mark Pae of Taejon.

Dr. and Mrs L.A. Sanderman (1708 NE 70th St., Seattle, Wash 98115) of the University of Washington were in Korea on an exchange program some years ago and we knew them in Union Church. They recently had a trip to El Paso and were planning one to Connecticut "when the snow was all melted." They have had visits from Korea friends Sally Berrean, Alice Snyder and Marie Melrose. Do you have an address for Sally Berrean?

Francis and Helen (Rhodes) Scott (536 Warren Wilson Rd., Swannanoa, N.C. 28778) after 40 years since ordination and 40 since getting married, retired to the Scott clan gathering place at Swannanoa, alongside of Warren Willson College. Their church in Birmingham, Alabama, had grown from 1400 to 2200. Their children: Ted and Arlene (grandchildren Valerie and Andy) in Stamford, Conn; John and Julie (Timmy and Teddy) in Albany, N.Y.; Howard and Grolyn in Philadelphia; Phil and Marianne in Richmond. And by way of continuing the Scotts:

Kenneth and Anne Scott (542 Warren Wilson Rd., Swannanoa, N.C. 28778) who moved to the family center before Francis and Helen, having been in charge of the Presbyterian Hospital in Taegu; then working at Severance in Seoul; then in Ludhiana, India; then "retired" and have been on the staff of Western North

Carolina Hospital in Black Mountain, which state officials have decided to limit to a 50-bed TB hospital, from July 1st. Aside from Francis and Helen, the rest of the Scotts have settled there: Helen (Scott) and Gordon Mahy; and Bunny (Scott) and Ted Stevenson. Son Ken and Norma are with the State Dept in Douala, Camerous. Charles and Kathy are in Council Bluffs, Iowa, where Charles is Associate Hospital Administrator for Mercy Hospital, while Kathy works across the river in Omaha. Betsy is half-way through her course at the College of Nursing at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Helen (Clapham)--Mrs Tom A. Stinnett (3156 Edgerock, El Paso, Texas 79935), who started us all off on this 1938 Round Robin business, now wants '36, '37, '39 maybe. She says that her brothers, Bob and Bill Clapham are as follows: Bob Clapham (10424 Willowbrae Ave, Chatsworth, Calif 91311) was in the Presbyterian ministry for 20 years and now in secular work. Bill Clapham (430 Kaiolu St, Honolulu 96815) has been there since 1971 and plans to retire there. He is with the Flintkote Company in the building materials division. Helen says her husband Tom was in the Air Force for 29 years, now retired and doing real estate with Century 21. They have a son (32) in Fresno and a daughter (24) still at home. They are Southern Baptists and active in church. Hope I can round up 1938 Round Robin contributions that have come in letters.

Esther (Beck) Stockwell (2501 E 104th Ave, Denver 90233) writes after convalescing from a long illness. The "Beck" may need explaining for recent comers. Her parents were with the YMCA back when I was a boy. You could expand on that for us, Esther? She and her husband, Olin, had just returned before the jaunt to the hospital from a visit to Trinity Theological College in Singapore, where they taught for 12 years and Olin was president for seven. They went at the invitation of the alumni, who paid the bill, to attend the 30th anniversary of the College. I know a "college" is not always a college, in British usage; what is this one--a seminary? They also visited former students in Mongkong and in Malaysia. Her brother Foster, who used to be in Korea, and his wife and son led a party of 24 on a 3-week tour of China, last summer.

That seems to be the popular thing, these days. We are just back from visiting our younger son Don, who is teaching (Far Eastern Studies) at Trinity University, in San Antonio. While there, I went with Don to attend a seminar on China at the state university in Austin, mostly centered around people who had been there or hoped to go. There is talk of Don's leading such a tour, a year from now. We also stopped at the L.B. Johnson Library, which is quite a place.

Also had lunch with Ernest and Hilda<sup>a</sup> Weiss (and Ernie's brother, who was visiting) now retired from Severance. Hild showed us around the retirement home, where Gene's last remaining aunt is also retired. As we passed down one hall, Hilda introduced us to a nurse on the nursing station, who remarked that she used to have an aunt who was a missionary in Seoul. Turned out that it was Mabel Genso (Gail (Genso) Kinney's mother. I grew up next door to her. Small world!

Irene Swinney (873 W 20th St., San Pedro, Calif 90831) said she was caring for her disabled son, Robert; recently, they went grunion hunting--the beach was covered with fresh orange eggs. After two weeks, they shook the eggs in a jar and watched them hatching. Later had a coastal trip with an historian and a geologist along to tell them what they were seeing. Her son James' three sons are finishing college and two in graduate school. Daughter Clella Mae is a pastor's wife and school teacher in Watts (L.A.) where she "meets another so different culture every day".

John Talmage (Box 1203 Black Mountain, N.C. 28711) says he is taking a small church near there and expects to stay in the area. Says there are eleven former PYFS students within six miles.

Ada S. Taylor (3014 Ross Ave., San Jose, Calif 95124) retired from the Korea Christian Mission in Seoul after some 20 years, has been through a couple of operations and chemotherapy. She attends the Bible Study Fellowship near her, a nation-wide study program that others of you are familiar with. Is taking a course in Telephone Counselling. Lee and Kate and Joe are in Miami, in real estate. Glenn and Karen have moved to Narso. Penny works as a beautician twice a week. Her husband, Robert Turner, is principal of the Junior Hi in Victorville. They live in Apple Valley, Calif.

O Vaughn and Helen Chamness (9510 49th Ave. N.E., Seattle 98115) write to tell of a get-together with Grace (Roberts) Hopper, Susie (Blair) Macy, Huldah (Blair) and Archie Fletcher and Helen and Cathy Mackenzie. Apparently, the Mackenzie gals have reached that far on their travels from Australia.

Helen Chamness brings us up to date on the Chamnesses. Says that, following years of seminary teaching, they had three years in Beirut, then retired to the University Presbyterian Church in Seattle. There, she found herself back on Henderson ground (you remember that her first husband was Lloyd Henderson, who was killed in Manchuria, in the fall of 1932. Gene and I have always felt a close tie with her, since we were appointed to Korea, a few months later, to "replace" Lloyd.) Harold and Lloyd Henderson and Edwin and Archie Campbell helped build the first small building to house this church and their mother was organist.

For the first three years, Vaughn was administrator at the University Church and did visitation work and then mission interpretation. Finally retired in 1977, with a fancy celebration for his 50 years in the ministry. Vaughn still does photography, makes copies of tapes for missionaries and relates to the Missions department. Helen is involved with United Presbyterian women, the deacons and the church library. All the children are in California and 16 grands between them. I first really got to know Vaughn in about february of 1938, when he was assigned to go with me to Sinpin, Manchuria (then Manchoukuo) to move the Cook and Clark battels out to Korea, when we were evacuated from there and the station was closed. We were recovering from a day of packing everything, including furnaces and plumbing, to ship out by Chinese cart before the winter roads thawed and made transit impossible, when a telegram arrived from Korea announcing the birth of our Dorothy, now teaching Art and other things in college and high school, from Kensington, Calif, near Berkeley.

Vera L. Thompson (Friendship Manor, 1301 E. Fulton St., Newberg, Ore 97132) was in Korea for several years with Helen McLean, who was working with the Chinese congregations in Seoul and elsewhere. Vera was rejoicing in the arrival of Number Six great-grandson!

Barbara (Avison) Timmons (Mrs B.T. Timmons) (605 Chatham, Midland, Micj 48640) was in Santa Rosa visiting her step-mother, Ella Avison, and helping her move to her new abode. Ella is working on a book on the Korea Sharrocks family. A good project. I recommend it. Barbara's husband retired, this spring, after 33 years as Comptroller for the Dow Corning Corporation.

Betty Urquhart (U.Pres Mission, Box 1125 CPO, Seoul) is one of those who have signed in--says she had never heard of the Klipper. Some other new ones have said the same. She teaches at Soongjun University in Seoul. This is the combination of Soongsil College (founded in Pyongyang in 1907, closed by the Japanese over the Shrine Problem, about 1939, reopened in the Young Nak Church in Seoul, soon after the Truce of 1953, and no functioning on a campus south of the Han River) and Taejon College, obviously started more recently in Taejon, the point where the railway south bifurcates and heads on to Pusan and Mokpo. The combines colleges formed a two-campus University with the joint name of Soonjun--Soon for Soongsil and Jun for Taejon. To return to Betty. Katherine Watson is with her again, as several years ago. We saw Betty at the home of her brother Bob, in Chicago at Christmas.

Robert and Jean Urquhart (4229 N Francisco, Chicago 60618) after years in industrial evangelism in Taegu and Seoul, returned to the States a few years ago and he is now pastor of the Buena Memorial Presbyterian Church in Chicago. Beth is working in a school for retarded adults, in charge of liaison and recruiting. Agnes was married to Dan Cassidy, last June. Dan is a carpenter and building contractor in Aurora and Agnes is a physical therapist in the Mercy Center Hospital there. Marty and Harvey Koelner and Sarah were moving to Ft. Lauderdale to take over a Jewish ministry of the Assembly of God.

About those '38 PYFS people. Mary Jane (Shaw) Garcia says that Lula Powers is deceased. Don McAnlis in L.A.--could his father please send me the address?

Jim Kerr says that Virginia Montgomery is now Crane; and for ex-1938's, he adds Bill Talbot, Norman Larson and Frank Lilley.

Williard Lampe says that Gay Currie is now Mrs Joe Fox Box 308, Black Mountain, N.C. 27711

Barbara Timmons gives Walter Levie at Green Acres Farm, Box 1215, Lafayette, Ga. 30728.

Bob Kinney has just sent me 4 copies of the reprint of Agnes Kim's "I Married a Korean" at \$6. Send me your order and I'll send these one or pass on the order to Bob Kinney. I rhapsodized about this book in the April issue (p.1.). The book is a delight to read and you will get your money's worth out of it. She has added a chapter to bring it up to date. Let me have your orders.

To continue on checks received. (By the way, Gene say to tell people that they are not being dunned for all this and that if they don't want the Klipper, don't be embarrassed--say so. Two have, but most see me to sign up for it. The impression is that even those who say they don't know too many people are enjoying getting to know these new ones. Hence, to continue:

Margaret Adams, Ed Avison, Lois Blair, M. Corman, Harvie Conn, O V Chamness, Mabel Erdman, Winn Erdman (no kin), Fulton, Groves, Garcia, Susan Hawley, Hall, Jensen, Kraege, King, Kinney, R. Martin, Grace Mitchell, M. Nelson, Pieters, Rankin, Sandell, Sibley, Settle, V. Thompson, Swinney, Roth, Fletcher

If you have sent some and I failed to list you last month of this, please tell me so. By the way, those on Ella's list were probably paid through 1979, if that makes you happier. And just for interest, I have received subscriptions from some 40 new people! Wonderful! The tentative subscription price is still \$3. If I have to raise that, I'll holler, come Fall.

Mrs J.D. VanBuskirk (496 Beach St., Ashland, Ore 97520) is now 95 years old, living in a care center near the home of her daughter, Mary Alice Moore. Not very active but in pretty fair health.

Edgar and Grace Vestal (2840 NW Hayes Ave, Corvallis, Ore 97330) write of getting together with Betty (Lampe) McClurkin and her husband, now living in Ames, Iowa. They had lived next door to each other in Allahabad, India.

Paul and Anne Winn (526 Craig St., Grove City, Penn 16127) have retired from Japan and have been putting the house together. They had rented it out while out of the country. Went to Florida to escape the tag end of the winter but came back too soon and ran into a snow storm.

Bob and Gail Kinney will move back from Seoul to their address in Hawaii, from July---253 Ohana St, Kailua, Hawaii. NOTE. zip 96734



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JULY brings the month of celebrating what is probably the longest Truce on record. It was originally signed in 1953, to hold for a period of ten years. Well, 1979 brings us to 26 years, which is a record of some sort. The violations across the Truce Line have been too numerous to count, up in the thousands, either across the line or burrowed under it or around the end, by sea. It is a strip of land 4 kilometers wide, running as a wavy diagonal across the country, where the fighting stopped in 1953, only approximating the famous 38th Parallel. Some farming is now done on a limited day-time basis, but the land has grown into a sort of wild-life preserve where plants and birds, particularly, have appeared which were thought to be long gone.

I have been to the Truce line at two points, though not at the well-known Panmunjom point that everyone else visits, about 25 miles from Seoul, where the representatives of the two sides meet periodically to argue over who was to blame for the latest incident. My first visit was at a point straight north of Seoul, where a former student of mine was then head chaplain for that section. He arranged for me and a group from the Presbytery office to drive up to the look-out point overlooking the Line. Apparently there were enough visitors that they had a large relief map of what was before us and a telescope by which we could look across the valley to the village opposite where people were wearing the same clothes and children playing in the school playground. So near and yet so far.

The other visit was when I went to speak at a Korean army unit stationed at the point where the line follows the Imjin River as it takes a sharp turn toward the south and the wide estuary of the Han. After the service, the Colonel drove me up to the line, about five minutes away, looking across to the opposite side across the river. Both sides had loud-speakers aimed at educating the others. Several years ago, Dick Underwood, who had been with Horace as interpreters for the Truce talks, back in 1953, told me that I would find it depressing, which I did. A country the size of Minnesota and split in half to no good purpose.

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A suggestion for those in England and Australia, particularly, for paying their \$3 painlessly (?). If you wish, you can send me an equivalent amount in commemorative stamps, which are hard to come by, here. Just figure your exchange rate.

About those who were on the list when I took over from Ella, I assume that you were paid up for 1978. Since no issues were sent out in 1978, that means that you were paid up for 1979, which should make you happy. If you have also paid me, that naturally extends your time.

I had intended to send out an address list, this month, instead of news, but decided to finish up the alphabet, instead. I think I will omit August and then send the address list for September. On which, please NOTE: Please send me my Korea addresses you may have, so I can fill in gaps. The addresses I have given in the text have already enabled several to get in touch with friends. I'd especially like those in the 25-40 age bracket. We are gradually lowering the age-level of this distinguished periodical. RSVP--and before you forget it. Don't worry about duplicating.

Marie Melrose (Presbyterian Mission, Box 1125 CPO, Seoul) stopped through here one night, a while ago. About a week later, Helen and Gathy Mackenzie, last reported (June) in Seattle, arrived here for a couple of days, June 8th. They had barely got off their plane when Lois Sauer (Mrs Robert) followed them in, bringing orphans. She was here over night and went on to Cleveland, with a family wedding in the offing.

The Mackenzies went on to the point where Upper Michigan and Wisconsin meet to see one of their hospital babies of years back. Meanwhile, they and we went over to the north end of St Paul to dinner with a family that had adopted a set of girl quadruplets whom Helen and Cathy had cared for when their mother died shortly after their birth. Eleanor Pierson (TEAM Mission, CPO Box 2673, Seoul) has also been in touch with them over the years. They are now about twenty, all working in the same company's offices, very attractive young women. There are also a boy and girl of the same age, adopted before the quads. It was a delightful and unusual experience.

Gardner L. Winn (914 W College, Jacksonville, Ill 62650) was at McCormick Seminary, Chicago, for Commencement and there met Dick Pieters (see address last month) for the first time since they were both in PYFS in the early 20's, in the Scout troop under William E. Shaw as scoutmaster. Dick was there for the graduation of son Steve (see June). Also, early in May, the three children of the Rodger Winns (the Rodger is spelled correctly) met briefly in Albuquerque where Ruth now lives-- Gardner, Ruth (Mrs Ruth W. Lewis 2700 Vista Grande NW #14, Albuquerque, N.M. 87120) and Allan, who is now retired from the pastorate and living in Newtown, Pa.

Horace G. and Dorothy Underwood (Yonsei University, Seoul). Horace still holds forth as Assistant to the President, at Yonsei University. Dorothy (Australian) is head of the Dept. of Sacred Music at Ewha University. While they were in Australia, something over a year ago, to orient Horace to his wife's home country, Dorothy gave two recitals to raise money for the Ewha pipe organ.

Horace H. and Nancy Underwood (Yonsei University, Seoul)--you must keep your Horaces straight! --are back in Korea for a second stint, Horace teaching at Yonsei, doing Naval Reserve work, etc.; Nancy teaching at Seoul Women's College. The next generation of the family (Sarah 5, Laura 6, David 8, Stephen 11) are involved in Cub Scouts and regular scouts.

William and Esther Judy Underwood (8516 E 47th St., Tulsa, Okla 74145). Bill is geological programmer (whatever ~~that~~ is) for Getty Oil. I assume that this is the Getty who got his start in Minneapolis.

Peter and Gail Clarke Underwood (Box 1125 CPO, Seoul) (Gail is an SFS graduate, daughter of Caltex Oil friends in Seoul). If you are a member of the Korea Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society (if you are not, you should be) you receive periodic letters from the RAS with Peter's signature at the bottom. Peter, among other things, recently sent out a chart on the traditional Korean named years. Gene and I were both born in 1908, the Year of the Monkey--"Moo-Sin". I was always able to impress my Korean friends by telling them that I was "Moò-Sin-saeng" (born in Moo-Sin), since most Korean moderns don't know what year they were born in!

I seem to be lacking news on James and John Underwood--the twins, but have some on Richard and Carol Lutz Underwood (Seoul Foreign School, 55 Yonhi Dong, Seoul 120). Dick is still Superintendent for the school, Carol Teaching elementary school music, giving piano lessons and directing the Union Church choir. The school enrollment is now over 600. I remember when we moved the school out to its present location back of Yonsei University and estimated that space for 200 students would be ample for some years to come! Dick and Carol attended the annual conference of American Overseas Schools in Manila.

Down to the following generation again: Fred Underwood is working with an employment service for Korean immigrants in Chicago. Marilyn is teaching English at Soongjun University in Seoul. David in Wooster College, Ohio (where swarms of Korea Kids once attended) and Beth hopes to join him there in the fall. David and his cousin, Carol Chamness (daughter of Leland and Rachel Lutz Chamness) (2711 Doverton Square, Mountain View, Calif 94040) spent the 1978 summer in Korea and had a trip to Ul-lung-Do, the strange island way off the east coast, which I always wanted to get to, but never did.

Returning to SFS, I reported the championship basketball achievements in April.

Aside from that, Stephan Dignan (son of the Robert Dignans of TEAM Mission in Seoul) won all his wrestling matches in his weight class in the Far East Wrestling Tournament and was voted the outstanding wrestler in the Far East (foreign schools) circuit. Cheers! And the June SFS Newsletter reports on the First Annual Brain Bowl. Ten of the SFS Senior-hi students participated at Theater I at Yongsan (i.e. the U.S. Army area) on April 20th, with four other schools-- SFS, Seoul American School (Army), Seoul International School (Ed Adams), Korea Christian Academy (Taejon) and the Taegu American High School (Army). SAHS defeated SFS 220-165. Will someone please explain the Brain Bowl, though I assume it was intellect and not brawn, this time? Obviously, one is supposed to know, but Klipper friends probably do not.

One more Underwood-- Grace Underwood Harkness (Mrs Jack Harkness, 1380 W Minnehaha Fkwy, Minneapolis, Minn 55409). To quote their family Christmas letter, she "was appointed to the Governor's Task Force on Families, last year, Has hardly done a lick of housework since" Sounds like Jack wrote that! She also got in the local paper over it. Jack is still Medical Director of Group Health; sees patients two days a week, which lifts his spirits and increases his desire to go back to full-time pediatrics. As for the following generation: Holly married Jim Little in Los Angeles, in October. Jeanne graduated from the U of Minnesota Nursing School "with distinction" and now works at the University Hospital (the only hospital I visit where one comes out on the 3rd floor, which is confusing). Julie and Jeff Crooks live in Minneapolis, where she works as a lab technician and he travels with a successful band. John is a Psych technician in the Crisis Intervention Center at Anoka State Hospital, near Minneapolis. Jim planning to spend the summer in Korea and then work a year before college.

Harold and Gertrude Voelkel (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, Calif 91010). I take it that Harold is still giving his fascinating talks on Chinese characters--drawing spiritual lessons from the way the characters are put together. You have missed half your life if you have not heard this... Last summer, they had a gathering of the clan--and friends-- for the 50th anniversary of the clan's beginnings, including Mary Swallen, Gertrude's sister (2960 59th St.S.#602, Gulfport, Fla. 33707). You should have given us warning so the Yun Dong kids could have got together and sent you a set of gold nails. Explanation? Back in the days then their Hub and our Don were at Junior-hi level, Harold offered a candy bar to each kid who picked up ten nails from the dirt road around the compound, to avoid punctures. So when Gertrude and Harold retired, the kids got together and gave him a gold pin in the shape of one of those nails!

Gertrude says that Lillian Ross visited there recently. And for those who go way back, that Florence Folwell Davis, daughter of Dr Folwell, Methodist doctor in Pyengyang, died March 29th in Akron, Ohio, where her son George lives.

In October, they visited Ted in Massachusetts, enjoying the New England colors; made a stop at the Northfield Schools, founded by D.L.Moody, where Gertrude was once a student. Later to Wheaton, Ill. to visit Jack and Mary Anne, on furlough from Bogota, Colombia (Latin American Mission).

Stanton and Marion Wilson (Box 1125 CPO, Seoul) have been on furlough in Princeton, this past year, now presumably moving elsewhere. I hear rumors that they are returning to Korea and also that they are not. Which is it? Stan was the key-note speaker for our 14-church missionary conference here in Minneapolis, last October. The family spent Christmas at Jack's in Florida. Scott is in Wake Forest College and Nancy at Mercer College.

Thanks to those who have sent in addresses--including Edward L. (Ned) and Grace Whittemore (2544 S. Krameria, Denver, Colorado 80222) who heard Howard Moffett, Randy Rice, and Stanton Wilson at the annual Mission Flair program which involves some 45 Denver churches. Grace and Ned took a trip to England, a year ago, checking on their Roots. Then, this year, more of the same through 21 states.

Benjamin B. and Yunhui Weems (SFS 55 Yunhi Dong, Seoul 120). Ben is Advancement Officer for SFS which, he says, involved fund-raising and PR, puts out the monthly Newsletter, a brochure called "Facts about SFS", etc.

Marie Wooders (309 Pine St, Red Wing, Minn 50066) was Presbyterian short-term nurse in Taegu, some years back. Now retired and living with her brother in Red Wing, down the Mississippi from here. She is on a research program at Mayo Clinic for glaucoma. I see her at Presbytery meetings as she and her brother usually attend.

George and Louise Worth (Louise know to all her friends as "Coffee", because her maiden name was Maxwell--elementary, my dear Watson!)(Koinonia Farm, R 2, Americus, Ga. 31709) after their years with the Presbyterian Mission in educational work in Taegu, later with the Korean government Family Planning program and Coffee with retarded children at Holt's, are now at Koinonia Farm, which carries on an interesting and varied program. A Christian service community. They enjoyed a Christmas visit from David and Linda and Debra (then 6 months old) from Canada, where they work with the Mennonite Central Committee in offender ministries and as coordinator for volunteer services for MCC for the Province of Ontario. Those of you in Korea 1955-65 will remember that the MCC had workers in Korea for social welfare work, after the war. Evelyn is teaching in Brazil at the school for missionaries' children at Ceres, near Brazilia. Our granddaughter is one of her students. Coffee says that the K.J. Foremans (or should it be Foremen?) in Montreat have a real genuine railroad caboose in their yard for guests. Isn't that just what you have always wanted to sleep in!

John and Juliana Steensma (2140 SW 16 St, Miami, Florida 33145) were in Korea for several years with the Amputee Rehabilitation program at Severance, after the retirement of the R.A. Torreys. Dr Torrey had lost an arm in a truck accident in China, so was a natural for it. John Steensma was even more so, since he had lost both arms and did an amazing work both in rehabilitation and in the placement of amputees in jobs. He is now Rehabilitation Coordinator and resource person at Jackson Memorial Hospital and the University of Miami Medical Complex. Juliana is Educational Therapist in the Dept of Rehabilitation for the Veterans' Hospital in Miami. Daughter Ann is now Mrs Allen Schipper, with three daughters in Bradenton, Florida. Joy is Mrs James Jonker, two sons in Holland, Mich. Mary is Mrs James Leunk, but has retained her own name; her daughter is Emily Juliana Steensma Leunk.

About other Korea Christian Reformed people--Hilda Sukeman (1313 Kalama, Ave SE, Grand Rapids, Mich) teaching in Lamont Michigan Christian School. Sam Heeringa is principal of a school in Saltm, Oregon; four sons, Jon, Brian, Keith, Nathan. Jake and Marian Heerema Grand Rapids, Mich; assistant pastor for the Calvin Christian Reformed Church. Carol DeJong teaching in a Christian high school at Palos Heights, Ill. Dr Peter and Eleanor Boelens: Director Mississippi Rehabilitation Center, Carey, Miss; four daughters. Elvira Spoelstra, Christian Reformed World Relief project for mentally retarded children and young adults, Rolling Fork, Miss. Dr Date and Elly Mulder, Hendrik Ido Ambacht, Nederland: 4 children.

Brian and Seoung Lee Wilson (St Pary St, De Pere, Wis 54115) are teaching in De Pere. They were with the Presbyterian Mission in Seoul for several years, about 1960. Matt, Lolly, Heather and David are probably well grown, by now. (Information please!)

I've been asked where one can get copies of Agnes Davis Kim's I Married a Korean. Get it from me--\$6, while I have them, though I can order more.

Mrs Hermann H. Intemann (Marian Sharrocks) (183 Moss creek Court, Santa Rosa, Calif 95405) tells of visiting the excellent exhibit of "5000 Years of Korean Art" at the DeYoung Museum in San Francisco (I assume) with Evelyn Becker McCune as guide, along with Theodora Sharrocks Bertrand and Dr and Mrs Glenn Noble. Evelyn wrote the standard book on Korean Art, "The Arts of Korea" and she helped prepare the exhibit. Glenn informed them that his sister, Ruth Appenzeller was being married on June 19th, in Glendal, to Cecil Knight. Glenn wants to sign in for the Klipper 91327 Foothill Blvd, San Luis Obispo, Calif 93401) You remember that Glenn and Elmer were identical--very--twins whom I could never tell apart until one of them acquired a small scar in his right eyebrow, which solved the problem. I think it was Glenn--or was it Elmer? Evelyn is moving soon

--how soon, please?-- to 118 Omao St, Kailua, Hawaii 96734. Marians' brother, Horace (and Maureene) Sharrocks are in England, visiting her sister.

Lorene Lyon (Mrs W.B.) (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, Calif 91010) has written to set me straight on details of how the news of the 1950 invasion got down to the Beach. It was not a motorcycle but a jeep, with Frank Barnhart driving for 15 minutes and then changing with Bill Lyon, with Lorene sitting in the middle, holding onto whoever was not driving at the moment and hence dozing, to keep them from falling out. Meanwhile, Thelma Maw and Ruth Martin were in the back seat, putting their feet against Lorene's back to support her. Later, when the caravan had to detour through territory notorious for Communist guerrilla activity, their jeep took the lead since Bill was familiar with that road. Near Taegu, they came to a bridge that look dubious and the jeep went ahead to town to get the station truck to come out if the caravan had not arrived by a specified time. Arrived in town, they gathered food from all the pantries for 83 people and gathered towels for people to clean up with. In the middle of the meal, word came that a train was waiting to take them to Pusan and to come immediately, so they left everything for the servants to put away. When they came back in 1952, they found everything filed in the right place. Lorene and Edns Lawrence were among the first given permission to return.

I'm not sure how useful this may be. Of quite a file of 1977-78 letters that Ella passed on to me, Lisette Miller Bates (465 Ruthven Ave., Palo Alto, Calif 94301) was wondering what to do with copies of Gale's Vanguard and other old books. To her and others with a similar problem, I suggest that you get in touch with either Horace G Underwood or Sam Moffett (both Presbyterian Mission, Box 1125 CPO, Seoul) as the most useful place for anything old on Korea.

Archie and Huldah Fletcher, according to this same 1977-78 file, returned from India to Seattle, having completed their work at Miraj Hospital, there. Archie then went on the faculty of the Dept of Surgery at the University of Washington in Seattle, with supervision of the Emergency Medicine Service. Their children: Don and Ann live near Portland; John and Gwenda (daughter of medical associates at Miraj) in Seattle, where John is now in medical school at the university. Bob and Denise and two ~~grandchildren~~ grandchildren in New York. Peter and Jim--Peter studying geography at Cal Arts, near L.A.; Jim studying at Princeton. This could probably stand up-dating before you take off for Nepal, the first of August (see last month's issue).

Checks received since the June issue-- C. Allen, Black, Collier, Compton, Diffenderfer, Eleanor Fisk, Foreman, H. Hopper, Hulbert, Huntley, Ray Ku, H. Lampe, R Lewis, Lyon, Mackenzie, Melrose, P. Mitchell, J. Moore, Bob ~~Rice~~, L. Ross, R Sauer, Steensma, Stockton, Whittemore, Intemann, D Talmage, H.H. Underwood, Riggs

In case it interests you, there have now been 65 new people who have sent in subscriptions, aside from those I inherited from Ella. That's a total of some 193, I think. The more the merrier. Just a reminder to those who have not sent in any news or yourself or others, there is no time like the present. You might give me some far-back Korea background on yourself, also. Take nothing for granted!



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Like I told you, I skipped August and here is the address list of all Korea people I know about--not all Korea Klipper subscribers, though here's hoping! I seem to be making it on the \$3 estimated subscription, thus far. Come the first of the year, I'll have to sit and figure whether we can go on that way or not. At the moment, I have about the same amount in the till that Ella sent me in January, which indicates something or other. The address list will probably cost around what it costs for three issues, however. We'll see.

Bob Kinney (they have definitely moved to Hawaii, now, so note their address) has sent me 20 copies of Agnes Kim's I Married a Korean to sell. I have now sold five copies. Price is still \$6. First come, first served. Do your Christmas shopping early. He tells me that the book has come out in a Korean edition, in Seoul, which is selling well. Which does not astonish me. Get your English copy early.

I see I have an extra copy of Richard Rutt's Korean Works and Days, which I'll be glad to sell to the first comer @ \$3. A delightful book about life, month by month, in the rural village south of Seoul where he started his Korean career.

I have also a spare copy of Earnest Fisher's Pioneers of Modern Korea, which came out last year. Price \$5. Read it and send him a note.

To come back to the address list, if you know Korea addresses that should be included, please send them in. Or corrections. Please be sure they are correct, however, as I've had two or three out-of-date ones sent in.

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Space for a little news, after all.

Dorothy D. Adams (13505 SE River Rd, Portland, Oregon 97222) sends me an address for Dick and Betty Adams (R2 Warner, New Hampshire 03278), who have now returned to the States to retire in New Hampshire, semi-farmers and have entered into the life of the local community in an interesting way. Their children, Ned married in Massachusetts; Tim married in Illinois, a farmer, son Peter Benjamin; Jon studying music in Boston; Debby Sue still at home. Dorothy had a visit from brother Ben's grandson Jim, who is a reporter in Minneapolis--went skiing on Mt. Hood, the first summer skiing place in the country. We have lots of winter skiing in this state. Dorothy had just attended the Seattle Spiritual Frontiers Retreat, the first in the Northwest. That is the geographical Northwest; Minnesota is in the historical Northwest--the Northwest Territory.

Margaret Adams (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, Calif 91010) says that Art and Sue Kinsler have visited at Duarte, where their parents, Francis and Dorothy Kinsler now live, bringing their three children. They are presumably now back in Korea working with the Southern Presbyterian Mission with servicemen down near Yosun and Soonchun.

Frank and Joyce (Avison) Black (109 Mill Plain Rd, Branford, Conn. 06405) went to Brazil, last year, for six months. Frank has worked for some years with a number of Indian tribes in Para state. In November to Colombia and Peru. Frank was off again in the spring to Costa Rica, Ecuador and Chile on a project to determine the optimum age for measles vaccination in underdeveloped areas.

Later to Brazil and Haiti. Margaret Avison, her sister, teaches English as a second language to "new Canadians", as immigrants are called. The Blacks' daughter Meta is in Los Alamos, New Mexico; Douglas Avison Black in San Francisco; Peter about to start his Junior year at Yale.

Lois Blair (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, Calif 91010) says she has too many irons in the fire--Church Women's Assn, Church Women United; Community Center Auxiliary, as well as gardening. Edie (Edith McCune) came out to help her celebrate her birthday.

Olin and Ruth Burkholder (5001 Maywood Dr., Nashville, Tenn 37211). Ruth came through her cataract surgery well, in May. Repeats on the other eye, this fall. Olin's garden keeps the wolf from the door with a variety of vegetables. Brent is in Korea with the Peace Corps, orientation over near Choonchun. Seems to be in some phase of public health work.

Mrs Edwin Campbell (4703 Stone Way N., Seattle, Wash. 98103) in her 99th year, so says Betty Campbell Van Wechel. Betty's husband retired from the Seattle City Light after 35 years and is now in Jordan building homes for missionary personnel at the TB hospital where Dr Eleanor Soltau is in charge. Betty and her husband visited Israel and saw Bob and Margaret (Lutz) Lindsey. Then on to Kenya to see her brother Sandy, working with a city church in Nairobi.

Harvie and Dorothy Conn (Westminster Seminary, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa 19118) Harvie has been writing a movie review page for "Christianity Today", which you may have seen. He has been teaching at Westminster Seminary in Philadelphia since they left Korea, several years ago. Dorothy works two days a week as a nurse in a nearby Christian retirement home. Their children-- David is (or was) a senior at Temple University in Philadelphia, majoring in communications and film. Elizabeth, a sophomore at Covenant College in Tennessee, interested in Psychology. The twins, Peter and Andrew in 10th grade; Ruth in second. Harvie and Dorothy are considering a move to the inner city for work there. He says that J.K. Foreman, Jr received his Ph.D. from Princeton and may be teaching Church History at Reformed Theological Seminary. Joseph Foreman is a student at Westminster Seminary, married to the daughter of the president.

Dorothy Compton (Hamlet Rt. Box 824, Seaside, Oregon 97138) reports that her daughter Landi graduated from Whitworth College, majoring in Psychology.

Margaret Corman (5817 Encine Rd #205, Goleta, Calif 93017) says she plans a trip to China in November. That seems to be all the rage, these days. Our Don is due to lead a group to China for the university, next summer.

Paul and Sophie Crane (1203 Riverside Rd., Old Hickory, Tenn 37138) have been in Nashville in private group practice of general and chest surgery since returning from Korea in 1969. Looking forward to a return to Korea in a year or two, now that the children are grown up. Regarding the said children: Virginia Gleser lives in Miami, Florida, with her husband and 5 children, members of The Farm, a commune with which they have been connected since 1972 in Tennessee and Wisconsin. John is in New Orleans as assistant traffic manager for a shipping firm, handling ships in and out of port. Tish is an RN, nurse practitioner in obstetrics at Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville. Janet Crane Adams, married to a medical student (Randy Adams) at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, N.C. Jim a pre-med student at Davidson College. They ran into Elsie Fletcher Caldwell. She and John run a travel business in Nashville. Visited John Wilson, M.D. and Janet and John Talmage at Black Mountain, N.C.

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The other day, we attended a very interesting and spiritually helpful meeting down at First Covenant Church on the Love Lines program--a Christian telephone counselling ministry. Something stirred an idea in my mind and I'm now passing it on to you.

Up to now, this worthy sheet has been a mutual exchange of news about each other. I wonder if it couldn't be used to add a new and useful dimension. That is, to pray for each other. We all have a common interest in Korea and not merely because of the beauty of the "three thousand li of rivers and mountains" (sam ch'ol li kang san). There seem to be about 25 sets of notes each time which, if you drop out Sundays, gives about one per day to pray for. And if anyone wants to mention particular kinds of work you were engaged in or are still interested in, that would make the prayers the more pointed. Just an idea, a suggestion.

George L. ("Liv") and Anne Erdman (92127 Lagoon Dr., Dunedin, Florida 33526). His 1977 to Ella says that they got Liv, Winn, Marjorie and Cordelia all together for the first time in 37 years. Li is in Dunedin, Fla.; Winn in Las Cruces, N.M.; Marjorie in Banning, Calif.; Cordie in Spokane, Wash. Liv is a doctor. Children: Robert and Judy have two boys and a girl in rural Virginia; he is a radiologists. David and Mary have three girls in Massachusetts; he is a computer systems analyst and bank officer; she teaches school. John and Cathy have a son and daughter in Wilmington, Del.; John is a Ph D research chemist for DuPont. Richard and Sibyl have a son and daughter in Washington, D.C. He is a career officer with the States Dept. Liv and Anne visited their ancestral home in Taegu in March 1977, find many changes--an understatement. On this trip, they stopped in with son Dick, then stationed in Cyprus. Later stopped in India, where they put in (Anne is a nurse) three months of volunteer work at the Miraj Medical Center with Archie and Huldah Fletcher, who were still there. (Remember, they are now in Nepal.) While they were there, Huldah's sisters, Susie Blair Macy and Mary Blair Harrison joined them for a reunion of Taegu mish-kids, after 50 years. (All things come to him who will but wait--long enough!) Later, when they visited Taegu, they were guests of a Korean doctor who had started his pathology training with Liv at Overlook Hospital. They even had kimchi for breakfast. On to Kyoto, Japan, to visit Paul and Anne Winn. On their way across the States, they visited Ruth McFarland Rolf in Sun City. They had visited Cordelia's Living Springs Ranch outside Spokane, where they have 160 acres of forest land with guest cottages for "retreats", which was where the family reunion took place.

Mary Byer (837 Jefferson St., Hagerstown, Md. 21740) taught at SFS in the late 1920's and lived with the nurses at Severance. Rides her bike to keep trim. Helps with the Child Development Center. Has lived in the same house for 36 years, her aunt living upstairs.

Horace Sharrocks and Bill Clapham report meeting after 47 years. Bill was in Sebastapol (where Horace lives) visiting his son Steve, who lives there, studying gemology. Bill was on the mainland from Hawaii for a sales conference; works with gypsum with FlintKote Company.

Heydon and Mary Lampe (345 Southwalk Place, Pensacola, Fla. 32506) have just moved to this address. Heydon was in Birmingham, Alabama, in the late spring for a Missions Emphasis Week and ran into Katherine Hodges, who turned out to be Katherine Crothers. She teaches school and is active in church work.

John and Jean Sibley Jesn must have attended the same Birmingham Missions Conference that Heydon Lampe went to, for she also says she met Catherine Crothers Hodges, for whom she gives the address--1803 Reed Rd NE, Birmingham, Ala 35215. Catherine is teaching first grade.

By this time, John has probably received his Harvard MPH (Master of Public Health). Then he was spending the summer reinstating himself as a surgeon (which seems like carrying coals to Newcastle) and writing up the Koje Project. John and Jean are returning to Korea the end of October.

Don and Priscilla are in Oak Park, where Don is school psychologist in Arlington Heights and Priscilla training personnel for Carson-Pirie-Scott (1184 S. Wisconsin, Oak Park, Ill 60304). Robert and Anne O'Brien (School St., Tilton, N.H. 03276) "O.P." is signed up for another year of teaching fourth grade and Anne is a free-lance artist, major interest in illustrating children's books. Norman and Greta (Box 117 Kwangwhamun P.O., Seouo, Korea) are trying to get their new Korea quarterly started. Meg (St. Joseph College, Hartford, Conn. 06117) is in special education.

Frederic T. Shipp (1140 Singingwood Ct 2, Walnut Creek, Calif 94595) should expand his note. Was in Korea 1925-28. After ten years with AID (1958-68) in the Philippines and Thailand, was last in Korea in 1976.

Allen and Gene Clark (2647 Bloomington Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. 55407). I have been reminded that I have been putting in news about everyone except ourselves, so here we go. Before we put out a 1979 Christmas letter, I'll give the content of the 1978 one, for those who didn't get one. First, to tell you what we are here for. Since retiring from Korea in the fall of 1973, I have been Pastor of Visitation for Oliver Presbyterian Church, here.

Our children: Bob and Janet are in northeastern Brazil with the Southern Presbyterian Mission, now at Sobral, if you know where that is. They have four children, the oldest having just graduated from Bethel College, here. Dorothy and Jerry and their two youngsters live near Berkeley, unless you are the rare person who knows where Kensington is. Jerry teaches Jr. hi Social Sciences and Dorothy teaches Art, part-time. Kathleen was with the Organization of American States (Pan American Union) in Washington, D.C. for 13 years as bi-lingual secretary for the head of the publications department and is now in Costa Rica with the Latin American Mission. Don and Linda and two little girls are in San Antonio, Texas, where he is professor of Far Eastern Studies at Trinity U.

Our adventures, last year. Don got his Ph D from Harvard in June 1978 and we obviously flew east to watch him get it, along with 14,000 others. Then we took off across the length of Massachusetts and up past Lake George to Fort Ticonderoga, which has the finest exhibit of any fort I have seen. Crossed Lake Champlain on the ferry (the "Ethan Allen", obviously) and drove east through Sudbury, Brandon and Goshen, where our forebears were living in the first half of the 1800's, before migrating to Wisconsin.

Bob and Janet had spent their furlough in Minneapolis and left for Brazil in early July, whereupon we left for California to check on the grandchildren there and help bring their stamp collections up to date. Then, early in August to Kentucky for the Korea gathering that Jack Aebersold MCs each year--has just done it again--in the Stephen Foster area. Will somebody please report on this year's? Then a jaunt across Wisconsin to see a college friend of Gene's on Washington Island, when we drove down by the Portage area, which was where our family migrated to, about 1855, and found lots of them in the Friesland cemetery, which made the trip a success. So much for that.

Miriam Dunson (1501 Clairmont Rd #1524, Decatur, Ga. 30033) has moved to this new address and is starting her seventh year with the Southern Presbyterian Board, in Missionary Personnel Services and Enlistment. Just back from a one-month Orientation Program at Montreat for 18 new missionaries.

Kenneth J. Foreman Jr. and Frances ("Chick") (Box 488, Montreat, N.C. 28757) write that Sam and Mary Etta are house parents for the Methodist-Presbyterian Hostel in Kinshasa, Zaire (see last month's address list) for children of missionary families from Zaire and elsewhere. Korea people do get around!

M.M. (Don) and Alice Irwin (Yonsei University, Seoul, Korea) send in the news that Dr William Scott died July 14, 1979. He was born in 1886 in Scotland, emigrated to Canada and went to Korea in 1914 under the then Canadian Presbyterian Mission. Older Klipperites will remember him.

Maynard and Shirley Dorow (1230 Concordia Ave, St Paul, Minn 55104) have been with the Lutheran Mission in Seoul since 1958. They are now on furlough. Maynard is teaching four courses at Concordia College in St Paul and doing some study at Luther Seminary. Shirley is completing a degree in Education at the same college. Peter has been teaching English conversation at a language institute in Seoul, probably earning enough to support the family, at the rate that people pay for English instruction, these days. Sara was tutoring a girl from the neighborhood in English conversation. John and Mary in college here.

Vernon and Helen (Avison) Crawford (1526 Walthall Ct NW, Atlanta, Ga 30318) have been in Atlanta for 30 years. Vernon came to Georgia Tech as Physics professor in 1949 and has been almost everything in academia--School Director, Dean, Acting President and now Vice President for Academic Affairs. Helen is Douglas and Kathleen Avison's eldest.

Earl and Hope Diffenderfer (619 Beverly Dr., Alexandria, Va. 22305) reported in June. Her students at SFS from some years back thought the world and all of her, though she pushed them hard--and they loved it. Earl has been retired for some years, but she continues to work for the Navy, in the field of contracting for naval aviation. She travels frequently to aircraft plants. Recently ran into Breck Jeffery in Connecticut, then in Texas met up with his brother Steve. Also Beatrice Weiss. Says that Ray Ku is with the American-Asian Bank in L.A. She would like to hear from SFS people. RSVP to her.

Ruth Diggs (18 Charter Oaks, 805 Edwards Rd., Greenville, S.C. 29615) who came to Seoul in 1926 with the Methodist Mission, according to the Prayer Calendar, was evacuated along with the rest of us, at the end of 1940. Then transferred to Cuba, returning to the States in 1944 and taught in the Greenville schools until 1966. She has been active in church and civic work. President Pak Chung-Hee's wife was a student of hers at Paiwha Girls' School, in 1940.

Shirley Latham (83-130 Tourmaline, Indio, Calif 92201) grew up in the "Clark House" in Seoul, which I had previously grown up in and which we later lived in, after the Korean War, at which time it had been called "the Wallace Anderson House". Yes, Dad built it as one of several of the original houses built on that hill, about 1907. (Elfrieda Kraege: when did those houses get built? You would know, if anyone did.) When we moved into it, Dad assured me that it would not fall down on us. Definitely not. It has roof supports like the Brooklyn Bridge! We were the last occupants before it was sold to the Chungsin Girls' School. Come to think of it, I guess my sister Kay was the last, for a few months. She was also born in that house. She always called it "the castle".

Shirley's mother, Lillian Anderson, died in 1924 and her father married Hermie Lewis, then teaching in SFS. She had lived with the McAnlis family and the two families were very close. So when Shirley later got married, it was Dr Mac who walked her down the aisle, since her parents were in Guatemala (after evacuation from Korea). When the Lord took their respective husband and wife,

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Dr. Mac married Hermie and they have been living at Westminster Gardens.

Shirley was organist for the Indio church for 13 years but has given that up. Is now School Nurse. You said you missed us when you visited Minnesota. Bear in mind that Bloomington Avenue has nothing to do with Bloomington town, which is a suburb on the south edge of the city.

Robert and Phoebe McAnlis (1066 E. "J" Ave, Lancaster, Calif 93534) live in the high desert in north L.A. County. Daughter Laurie and husband live near, in Palmdale; second daughter Barbara and husband on Lopez Island, Washington, among the San Juan Islands; eldest daughter Kathy and husband and Phoebe Jr. in San Diego. Bob is a New Construction Engineer at Lockheed, in Palmdale; Phoebe a Children's Services Worker for L.A. county.

Bob gives his brothers' addresses as follows:

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Marguerite Sauer (5155 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio 43214) says she has been delighted with reading Sherwood Hall's "With Stethoscope in Asia: Korea"; for his mother, Dr Rosetta Hall, was her doctor, though she never knew her life in detail before. Mrs Sauer spent last Christmas with David in Pennsylvania. Is he a possible subscriber? I have no address for him.

Robert and Lois Sauer (Box 740 KPO, Seoul, Korea) Lois has finally been recognized as a faculty member at Yonsei University, with rank of Assistant Professor. Carol was the one to whose wedding Lois was hastening, when she stopped by here with the Mackenzie girls, last June.

Kathleen Gorman (1730 Duchess Ave #601, West Vancouver, B.C., Canada V7V 1P9) wrote Ella in December 1977, so I need a nup-date. Says she had circled the top of the globe by the polar route to England to visit Eileen and Bob. Later flew to Halifax to visit Cladie in Sackville, New Brunswick. While in England, she had a visit with Gordon Davison and Winifred Davidson Bland, who used to live across the street from her, in Seoul.

Robert and Marilyn Hoffman (Box 704, Parker, Arizona 85344). On July 27-30, 1978, the Indian Sign Language Choir from the Parker Valley Presbyterian Church was invited by Miss Gracie Ann Welsh, Miss Indian America XXIV, to participate in the Miss Indian America Pageant at Sheridan, Wyoming. Gracie is a member of the church and a former member of the Indian Sign Language Choir. The Choir has travelled widely. It is composed of Indian children in traditional dress, who interpret hymns, using authentic international Indian sign language. They took part in the program of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in San Diego, in May 1978.

Leo and Mary Jane (Shaw) Garcia (2391 Valleywood Dr, San Bruno, Calif 94066) Leo, now retired, worked for the FAA and the US Weather Bureau as a radio electronics technician for 31 years. Now goes to sea six months a year as a radio operator. Spent eleven of the 31 years with the US Weather Bureau. Was at the South Pole for 13 months in 1964 and spent eight months on a floating ice island T<sub>3</sub> (Fletcher's Ice Island) in 1968. In 1972-3, worked on Swan Island in the Caribbean, a hurricane detection watch for that area (recent news would indicate the importance of this!). The island has now been turned over to Honduras. Their eldest (Vera) is a dental technician; Roberta is a medical claims adjuster for Prudential Life in San Mateo; William has presumably just graduated from college, planning to go into broadcasting. They live in the Sonoma Valley, the farthest north that the Spanish fathers established their missions.

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Notice : Will those who follow the excellent custom of sending out a Christmas family news-letter to bring their friends up to date on their doings please send me a copy. You can then send me a further up-date about next June, but please favor me with one now.

### Books

Do your Christmas shopping early. Not so far off, now.

Agnes Kim's I Married a Korean \$6 (Just filled an order yesterday)

Richard Rutt's Korean Works and Days \$3 (I have only one copy)

Earnest Fisher's Pioneers of Modern Korea \$5 (I have one copy)

I have just received two copies of Julianna Steensma's Quality of Mercy \$2 which is the story of their years in Korea with the Amputee Rehabilitation work at Severance. Reads like a novel. Get one quick and pass it on for Christmas.

A letter from Horace Underwood (Sr) tells me that my own Avison of Korea should be off the press at Yonsei by the end of October. Price looks like \$8.50. Send in your orders quickly. I'll fill them as soon as I get them. Dr Avison was not the first doctor to go to Korea, but he really invented the medical vocabulary, produced one good hospital where they had been only a couple of small clinics, trained the first doctors and so on. An amazing tale. More than I realized until I started writing it. He had been a school teacher and a doctor, also had experience in pharmacy. The combination of the three were ideal preparation for a very unusual work. Later, was simultaneously president of two colleges--Severance Medical College and Chosen Christian College (now Yonsei). I was asked to write it so that the current generation of Yonsei students would know where they came from. Send in your orders and improve your education, enjoying it in the process.

Checks received since the July issue:

Dick Adams, Gene Adams, Bates, Becker, Caldwell, Godbey, Grinsted, C Harper, J. Hill, Hobbs, R. Hoffman, B. Hunt, Irwin, Kiefer, Knight, Koepp, N. Lampe, Laney, A McAnlis, S McGune, McVeely, Wm. Miller, B. Moffett, S.M. Moore, E. Myers, New, J. Phillips, Poe, Purdy, H. Rhodes, Randy Rice, Bill Shaw, M.B. Shaw, Shipp, A. Stanley, Topple, R. Irquhart.

Dorothy Grinsted just took me up on the idea of paying subscriptions from England and Australia by sending me stamps of equivalent value. She sent me the set about the development of the British postal system. Very nice. The idea works. Helps me and helps ou.

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November, the month when the Great Exodus took place in 1940. When you tell people here that you evacuated a whole year before Pearl Harbor, they sort of wonder what was the rush, which is natural. But Ambassador Grew was expecting something of the sort to explode almost any time and his wife was evacuated on the same ship with the rest of us. For most of us, our work had pretty well come to a stand-still. To visit a church would merely cause them trouble. And then arrangements were made to re-route the cruise ship S.S. Mariposa from her normal exotic route to New Zealand and Australia and have her make the rounds of the Yellow Sea ports to pick up evacuees. The normal route out of Korea, as old-timers will recall, was by train to Pusan, ferry to Shimonoseki, train to Kobe to get the ship. At this time, the trains were running full of army men on their way to the "Holy War" in China. I once rode all the way from Seoul to Pyongyang sitting on the steps of the railway car because I couldn't even get inside. So to have an ocean-going ship come to Inchon, of all places, was a gift from the Lord. We were allowed to take one trunk apiece and took things along on the theory that we would lose them anyhow and might as well try. Everything was gone through on the pier by the police. The ship, of course, could not come close to shore, as MacArthur discovered when he came to land his men there in September 1950. So we went out by launch. The previous months had been increasingly tense and to approach this huge ship from the stern and see the American flag painted across that stern was a wonderful sight. There were exceptions. Otto and Elizabeth DeCamp stayed on--to get married. And Dick and Golden Baird to welcome the birth of a new daughter. Had I stayed, I would have been with Otto and Dr Lowe in prison for removing Shinto shrines from the houses of servants living on Mission property. It was that kind of a time.

Lillian Terry Hughes (4504 Dixie Lane, Holiday, Fla. 33590) asks if anyone can tell her about Lucy Norton Johansen, whose husband passed away in the mid-40's. Anyone?

Esther Hulbert (29 Spears Ave., Asheville, N.C. 28801) says she has been tutoring in the remedial reading program in the public school there for 12 years. The school seems to appreciate this, for they day they'd like her to go on until she is 100, which is still a piece off. Euline Weems is also doing the same.

Lloyd and Billie Hindman (2313 Vanderbilt Ct., Denton, Texas 76201) Bertha Hindman, whom many of you knew in Korea, passed away several years ago and the Lord sent Billie to Lloyd. Lloyd is the one who started the Hillside House servicemen's center in Seoul, which grew out of the Back Home Christian Fellowship Tuesday evenings at the Salvation Army Hall, right after the Korean War. Lloyd is now retired and working as part-time chaplain for the Good Samaritan Retirement Village. Said he was retiring again last April, which I suppose he has done. Billie's daughter, Mrs Charles Raney and husband and two teen-age children live in Denton. Lloyd's children, whom you knew in Seoul--Carolyn (Mrs Tom Brown). Husband pastor of the Timber Ridge Presbyterian Church in Spring, Texas, has two children. They live near Houston. Steve and Jannette and two children live in Pasadena, Texas. Betsy (Mrs Rob Foster) and husband live in Dallas, where Betsy is an elementary school teacher and Rob a civil engineer. Paul and Shari were to move from Baton Rouge to Fairfield, Iowa, Paul returning to school at Maharishi International University. They are qualified teachers of Transcendental Meditation. Amy in Washington state, a certified teacher of English at high school level.

Esmond New (111 The Parade, Ocean Grove 3226, Victoria, Australia) says he spent the war years with the Australian Air Force; served with the Americans up through New Guinea and the Philippines; with the Australians in Borneo. Later, with the army of occupation in Japan with the Australian Air Force, serving as officer in charge of Search and Rescue. Later, in the Korean War in the same capacity and met up with Dr. Rue in Pusan for Christmas 1950. After the Korean War to Singapore and served with the British Air Force against the Communists in Malaysia. Later, four years Secretary of their Foreign Missions Department and was back in Korea, three years ago, as guest of the government. Two years ago, he got to see his son, now professor at Waterloo University in Ontario. Hoping to get back to Winnipeg, this year, for a reunion of air crews.

His wife, Anne, was killed in a traffic accident five years ago and he has since married a friend of both of them whom the children know well. He wrote an autobiographical book, "Not a Dull Moment" (the title sounds appropriate), mainly written for his children and grandchildren. Has 14 grandchildren. Like Marion Hall, he has been painting for years, giving the receipts to Mission work. He did one for the Korean TB seals--which one?

Mrs John W. Groves (Ella Reynolds) (Box 85, Montreat, N.C. 28757) says that Dave Parks is her pastor. (How about a report from the Parks family?) She lives next door to her nephew and his family of four boys, which she enjoys. The oldest is in college, majoring in physics and math; the others in high school.

William and Louise Grubb (194 Tap Dong, Taegu, Korea) have been back in Korea for some months. Bill is working partly in Taegu and partly in Chinju in lay training in both places. Mentions the Aria Mission Agency, a project of Elder Ha Tae-Bong, manufacturer of Aria organs, from which he invests one-tenth of the total income in evangelism in the Chinju area. Their boys are in the States: Paul second year in medical school at the University of Washington; Steve, psychology senior at Westmont, having spent the summer in deputation work with the college choir; Tim a sophomore. Tim says that the Santa Barbara beach "has no personality compared with Taecheon". An understandable comment!

The John J. Hills (411 E. Macon St., Carthage, Mo 64836) have been living south of St. Paul, but have moved to Mark Twain's old stamping ground, as noted above. They were in Taejon for some years and those who didn't know them there will remember them from the Beach, first house north of the Lodge. They made their final move to the States in 1977 and John has been pastor of the Christian Church in St. Paul Park, Minn. Their eldest, Bruce, with wife and three children is pastor of the church at Wallowa, Oregon. Their eldest daughter, Mrs Virginia Bendure, with husband and two daughters, lives at R.1, Asbury, Mo., about 18 miles from her parents. Her husband is supervisor on the area highways. Second daughter, Susan (Mrs Douglas Moore) lives with husband and three daughters and one son at Gravity, Iowa--farming. The second son, Daniel, has just graduated from Central Washington U. at Ellensburg, Wash, in accounting and planned to work for his Master's at George Washington U., where he has a scholarship, studying business management and more accounting. Third daughter, Tina May, a high school junior. Linc and Doug, their adopted Korean twins, have now completed seventh grade, where both made the B honor roll.

Edna Hobbs (130-D Ave Majorca, Laguna Hills, Calif 92653). Her husband, Thomas Hobbs, was with the British and Foreign Bible Society in Seoul for years; she was at Ewha, went to Korea in 1918 and was Dean of the Ewha Kindergarten Training School and, when Alice Appenzeller was in the States for a couple of years raising money for the new campus (i.e. the present one), she was Acting President of Ewha College. She married Thomas Hobbs in 1935. When others were evacuating, at the end of 1940, they had to stay on to get the present Korean Bible Society properly started. For those of you who came in late, Korea had been under the British and American Bible Societies for some years, until an agreement was worked out whereby the American Society moved to the Philippines and the British stayed out of there and worked in Korea, which solved a lot of earlier problems. The Hobbs then went to Shanghai, where Tom filled in as Secretary

for the American Bible Society and they were caught there by Pearl Harbor and were first under house arrest, then sent to a British camp about 100 miles up the Yangtze River for seven months, then to an American camp at Shanghai until the war ended. They were delighted when the U.S. troops opened the gates and freed them and were glad to meet Peter Kim, one of the GIs, son of Dr Kim of Severance.

It took some time to be able to leave the place by British hospital ship, sailing for England, where they stayed with Tom's sisters at Stratford-on-Avon, this being in November 1945. When they finally reached New York, the following April, Dr Helen Kim met them and promptly insisted that they take on promotional work for Ewha, which they agreed to do for one year, which stretched into seven. In 1953, they moved to California to retire. Tom passed away in 1967.

John and Mary (Billings) Kiefer (4839 Brainard Rd., Chagrin Falls, Ohio 44022). Mary's parents were Methodist missionaries in Seoul for many years, pre-war (pre-1940). Her brother Paul and Virginia have been Methodist missionaries in Japan. Virginia is of a Japan missionary family. They are retiring this fall. Her sister Portia Billings Foster and husband Bill teach in Corvallis, Oregon, both teaching Sociology at Oregon State University; three sons in Atlanta, Eugene (Oregon) and Corvallis. Her youngest sister Alice and husband Art Wooster live in Lakewood, Colorado, on the edge of Denver. She is counsellor for handicapped students at a community college. Art works with Gardner-Denver. Their son is in training as a pilot.

Mary and John live in a suburb of Cleveland, Orange Village, though mail comes via Chagrin Falls. John retired a year ago, after working 43 years for a steel company as metallurgist. Now does consulting work in metallurgy, volunteering one day a week in the mineralogy department of the Cleveland Museum of Natural History. Their children: David and wife living in Melbourne, Australia, until moving recently to Salt Lake City for a year as visiting professor of Economics at the University of Utah; Marjorie and husband in Dallas, she as public health nurse for Southwest Bell. John in San Francisco as environmental engineer doing water quality tests, etc. Youngest, Robert in Boulder, Colorado as a chef. Interesting family.

Edward and Phyllis (Hall) King (6916 Rosemont Dr., McLean, Va 22101) are the ones who put through press her father's book With Stethoscope in Asia: Korea (\$17.50 with postage, plus 64¢ tax for Virginia people) But worth the price, if you have not invested. The Kings have three children: Marcia (19), Clifford (17), Laurie (13). Marcia at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University at Blackburg, Va; Clifford a senior in HS, active in track and heading toward becoming an Eagle Scout. Ed is the scoutmaster for the troop. Laurie starting high school. Ed is Asst Vice-principal for technical services with the National Forest Products Assn. Has his Doctor of Forestry degree from Yale.

Paul and Barbara Kingsbury (P.O.Box 17, Hwangji, Kangwon Do, Korea 241-11) are back in Korea after furlough in his native Vermont. They were able to attend the graduation piano recital of their second daughter Grace before leaving for Korea. Ellen, the oldest, and her husband Bob presented them with their first grandchild, Heather Ellen Stearns, in Bangkok, Thailand, where her parents were working with Cambodian and Vietnamese refugees for two years. Alice is in the Korea Christian Academy in Taejon. Esther studying agriculture at the University of Vermont. Paul works on the Grange, the livestock farm related to Jesus Abbey, in the Kangwon mountains, near the east coast. He was glad to find his wind generator still working when he returned from furlough.

Francis and Dorothy Kinsler (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, Calif 91010) report some 20 Korea people at Westminster Gardens. Dare I assume that you all know that this got started years ago, when a Chinese Christian business man, who had been led to Christ by missionaries in Shanghai, sent in a check for a million dollars, under a 2¢ stamp (which tells you how long ago) and asked the Presbyterian Board to buy some property and start a retirement home for his old missionary friends. So they bought an orange grove, some of the trees being still there, and Korea has been profiting from his generosity ever since. There is a Residents' Association with regular meetings, Wednesday afternoon fellowship gathering, a foreign affairs forum, library

(a very good one), Tuesday afternoon croquet, gardens (cared for by Dexter Lutz-- who else?) Monday afternoon movies from time to time, and so on. Not a place to vegetate. Helen and her family live in Virginia; Art and Sue have just returned to Korea to work in the Yosu-Soonchun area; Ross and Gloria and family live in Geneva (Switzerland) where Ross works with the Theological Education by Extension program. Fran teaches one evening a week at the Korean Bible-Theological Night School in the Yougnak Church downtown.

Charlotte Knutson (5100 Fillmore Ave., Alexandria, Va. 22311) wrote from Rochester, N.Y. in the midst of elder-hostelling again. Started this summer at Lynaoning, Md. and wrote from Nazareth College in Rochester; going next to Clarkson College in Potsdam, N.Y. and then to Juniata in Huntington, Pa.

Letters from Shirley Latham and Gertrude Voelkel bring the word that Dr. J. Albert McAnlis just passed away October 12th at Duarte, California. Korea people knew him as "Dr. Mac." He and Dr. Jack Boots set up the dental department at Severance. Dr Boots' specialty was extractions and Dr. Mac's was inlays and all of us have had the experience of having dentists look in our mouths and exclaim over the excellence of his work, which spurred them on to try to make their work as good. He and Hermie have been at Westminster Gardens in Duarte for several years, where he continued to work on the teeth of his neighbors but stopped at the beginning of the summer as his health was not too good. His son Bob and Shirley's sister, Phyllis Thornburgh, sang at the service at Duarte and his grandson Mark, Don's son, spoke. Mark is getting his doctorate at Fuller Seminary, while serving the South Pasadena Presbyterian Church.

Elfrieda Kraege (P.O. Box 1303, Grand Central Station, N.Y., N.Y. 10017) was in Korea with the Presbyterian Mission for a short term, back in the mid-to's. Since then, she has been with the Board in New York working on records for foreign and domestic properties of the denomination since 1957. She is also historian for the Fifth Ave. Presbyterian Church in New York and wrote the 12-page brochure for their 100th anniversary of the building, in 1975, among other things. The New York Genealogical and Biographical Record (which all those genealogically inclined will be familiar with) ran a 4-year series on church records from July 1974, covering 1808-1859, which she compiled. Has done two major articles on musical history for the Organ Historical Society magazine, The Tracker, and is working on a third on "The Lost Years of Lowell Mason" who was, you remember (or should) one of the pioneers of American church music. Attended a meeting in Norfolk of the Mid-Atlantic Archivists.

DeWitt and Gladys Lowe (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, Calif 91010) after years of doctoring in Korea and then in Hiawatha, Kansas, have finally moved to Westminster Gardens, having celebrated their Golden Wedding, last year--we still have four years to go for ours. This move puts them closer to Kenneth and Rodney and their families.

James and Berta Laney (1463 Clifton Rd NE, Atlanta, Ga 30329) were in Seoul 1959-64 with the Methodist Mission. This should comfort Esther Hulert, who was murmuring that I was running mostly to Presbyterians. Jim has been at Emory University for ten years, eight as Dean of the School of Theology and two as president. Children: Joan is at Urbana, Illinois; Tom in Washington, D.C. doing an internship through Wesley Seminary; Radford graduated from Emory in Physics and is now working at Georgia Tech; Mary is a Junior at Emory and Susan a freshman.

Tom and Pauline Larwood (2539 Pacific Dr., Bakersfield, Calif 93306) was with the Methodist Mission at Severance, where he did whatever was necessary to my right shoulder joint, for which I am grateful. Tom and friends were starting a solar energy business, which is certainly up-to-date. Dave in San Diego going on in chemistry or medicine. Don interested in physics. Dean developing 40 acres in Maine. Debby serving as her mother's office assistant. Diana had had a tour of Norway--which is a popular Minnesota activity, what with our Norwegian background. Mike goes in for 150-mile bike trips. Scott for soccer and French horn. How about an up-date? Did I miss anybody? What do the parents do?



Rev & Mrs Luther Godby (Ruth Thomas)  
 (827 Palmer St., Oakland, Iowa 51560)  
 I need to correct a mistake on her. She is Ruth, not Mary. Graduated from SFS. Mary was her oldest sister (of four daughters of Rev. & Mrs John Thomas, who came to Korea with the OMS in 1910. Luther is a retired Methodist minister, teacher of French and English. Ruth taught English, music and history in high school for 31½ years. They celebrated their Golden Wedding in 1976. Five children: Dr John Godby Academic Dean of Meadville Seminary in Chicago; Mary Evelyn Jackman, teacher living with her family in Raleigh, N.C.; Esther Ruth teaching for the Air Force in Tokyo; Thomas Neal, Commander in the U.S. Navy; and Luther David, architect in Houston, Texas.

Checks received: Bourns, Bernheisel, S.Foreman, Fuller, B. Found, W Grubb, Harmon,

Huntley, K. Jones, Carl Judy, W Judy, Knight, Leland, Logan, Maw, Prince, A Ross, L. Ross, M Reiner, R Riggs, D Sansom, A Winn

Books: Send in your Christmas orders:  
 Agnes Kim's I Married a Korean \$6  
 Richard Rutt Korean Works and Days \$3 (one copy only)  
 Earnest Risher Pioneers of Modern Korea \$5 (one copy only)  
 Allen D Clark Avison of Korea \$8.50 (?) I have about ten orders already.

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Remember to send me your Christmas newsletters.



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Sherwood Hall sends the news that C.W. Stephan died recently. He was found dead in his apartment in Vancouver on Dec. 5, 1979. His wife, Marion Morris Stephan passed away some time ago. He was in the Consulate in Seoul, years ago.

Sherwood was presented with a plaque by the Korean Society of Vancouver "In appreciation of your medical services to Korea for 50 years, over two generations and especially for introducing the first Christmas Seal in Korea in an effort to eliminate tuberculosis we are very pleased to present this plaque in gratitude on behalf of Korean Canadians in British Columbia, Canada". Congratulations!

William and Margaret (Cassidy) Miller (807 West Avenue, Elyria, Ohio 44035). Friends will recognize Margaret Cassidy from Seoul. Her husband is a retired Methodist pastor. They have a cottage at the Elyria Home. She works as Administrative Assistant at the West Side Community House in Cleveland, a social welfare-type community house originally started by Methodist deaconesses before 1900. She says she appreciates her wonderful husband more every day--which is as it should be. She drives to Cleveland (56 miles round-trip) five days a week. She acquired four children when she married him, one of whom was an OMS missionary in Spain. The oldest, a girl, is married to a Methodist pastor, now doing development work with the BWM around the States (Mr and Mrs John Knox Hess). The other daughter is a musician and has her own piano and organ studio. Her husband teaches in a community college. Older son, William C. Miller II and wife Lois. The second son works for Litton Industries as a design engineer on government ship projects. There are 14 grandchildren, 13 great-grands (a 14th due about now). The four youngest grandchildren now in college. A ready-made family!

Elair and Patty Moffett have just moved to 83 Sidehill Rd., Hamden, Conn 06517, Elair having become pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of New Haven. Elair, son of James Moffett, nephew of Sam and Howard, spent a year in Korea, where he met Patty, who was then teaching at SPS. He has been seven years with the Silver Spring Church in Mechanicsburg, Pa. Patty had done two years of substitute teaching for the Intermediate Unit in gifted education but moved into being Coordinator of the Gifted Program for the Camp Hill District, last spring--rode the circuit from building to building teaching kids in grades one through seven. Erica is 10 and in fifth grade, doing piano, violin, swimming and so on. Christopher near-9 in third grade. Last year, he was the youngest in the church to complete the CRCP walk for the hungry. This year, he and Erica did the ten-mile walk again, but he ran six of the ten miles! Colin is four and runs his own career.

Joanne Poe (on furlough at 2220 NW 48th, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73112 until March.) Had a spell in the hospital before leaving Korea. Her therapy work moved into the new floor of the hospital in Taegu, in July. Kojie Island children still coming for surgery and vocational training. One boy came for leg surgery, was fitted with a brace, then went to Pusan and took a course in seal-carving and in clock and watch repair and found employment. Now he has gone home and opened his own shop.

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Carolyn Nickel (2708 Lakeshore #407, St. Joseph, Michigan 49085) Taught music for several years at Ewha. She went to Europe, last summer, for three weeks. A week in northern Italy and then two weeks at a Piano Pedagogy workshop in Salzburg, Austria. She is busy with organ and choir directing, private teaching and so on.

Clarence and Moneta Prince (Box 1125 CPO, Seoul) Jack (i.e. Clarence, if you can explain that one) is Associate President for Soonjung University in Seoul. In case you have forgotten, the "Soong" is from the historic Soong-Sil, which was the first Christian college in Korea, started in Pyongyang, back about 1907; the "Jun" is from Taejon College, obviously in Taejon. Like Yonsei, this is a hyphenated university, only this one operates on two campuses, one in Seoul and the other in Taejon. Are you confused? Jack teaches graduate and undergraduate courses in the electronic engineering department, something that the historic Soongsil never heard of. And Moneta teaches in the English department. Their children are away and gone: Lillian a junior at Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas (where our Don is a professor and should look her up, and where the Weisses are living.) She is working in political science. Clara is working for a Teachers' Retirement System in Austin, Texas, and attending Austin Community College at night. Moneta recommended that I send the Klipper to Helen Avison Crawford, which has long since been done. It was her grandfather, not her father, who founded Severance. Get a copy of my just-issued "Avison of Korea" and read all about it.

Howard and Betty Rhodes (P.O. Box 131 Artesia, Calif. 90701) (Howard the son of Harry A Rhodes, who wrote the History of the Korea Mission of the Presbyterian Church U.S.A). Howard retired from the active Presbyterian ministry and has enjoyed going back to college life, studying Art, Photography and Music. Betty teaches a combination 3rd and 4th grade at Willow School, Lakewood. Hope to travel to Europe in 1980. Three children, all graduated from college. Joy in Portland, Oregon, Program Development Specialist in County Mental Health and teaches in the University. Bob, in Azusa, California, is a chemist at the Crown Plating Company in near-by El Monte. Helen in San Jose, Inspector in a mini-computer company.

Florence Root (Sunnyside Presbyterian Home, Box 928, Harrisonburg, Virginia 22801) reports in as follows: After my retirement from the Mission in Korea, in June 1963, spent one year in the States, then back to Kwangju "on my own" 1964 to July 1978, fourteen happy years, mixed with a few distressing experiences. It was not until a few months before July 1978 that I was led to return to the States. I arrived in mid-July and, on August 3rd moved up to this beautiful Shenandoah Valley, to Sunnyside Presbyterian Home, a homey place with many congenial friends and all sorts of activities. I've slowed up considerably, but am still active--have been working in ceramics, learning to bowl and square dance and play shuffle board as well as doing visiting in the Health Care Center.

David and Ellen Ross--on furlough at 306 Hickory St., Clinton, S.C. 29325. They spent two weeks in Hawaii for special training in a Discipleship Training School sponsored by Youth With a Mission, an international, inter-denominational Christian youth organization, with centers on all six continents. Three teen-agers, Deborah, David Layton and Rebecca.

Willard Lampe (Box 96, Black Mountain, N.C. 28711) sends a lengthy report on the recent wedding of John Talmage and Elizabeth Wilson Wood at Black Mountain, as follows: The Western North Carolina "Korea Konnection" was convened at the Black Mountain Presbyterian Church (PCUS) for the pre-nuptial dinner (covered-dish) of John Talmage and Elizabeth Wilson Wood on the evening of 31 December 1979. After much eating, gossip, speaking and reminiscence, it was adjourned to meet at the Warren Wilson Presbyterian Church (UPCUSA) at 10:00 A.M., 1 January 1980 for the wedding.

The marriage ceremony was conducted by Rev. William Talmage, brother of the groom. Dr. John Wilson, brother of the bride, gave away the bride. A "brunch reception" was served after the wedding.

PYFS students and alumni participating included:

Elizabeth (Wilson) Wood, Jim Wilson, Mary Stuart (Wilson) Mason, John Wilson, Ed Wilson.

John Talmage, William Talmage, Roy Talmage, Janet (Talmage) Keller, David Talmage, Mariella (Talmage) Provost.

L.T. Newland, Anna Louise (Newland) Capen, Tom Newland, Sarah Bolton (Newland) Lunceford, Maie (Newland) Minnick, Keith (Newland) McDaniel.

Jim Crothers, Betsy (Hopkins) Crothers, Catherine (Crothers) Hodges, Gay (Currie) Fox, Paul Crane, Sophie (Montgomery) Crane, Ruth (Bell) Graham, Joe Hopper, Ella (Reynolds) Groves, Willard Lampe, Francis Scott, Helen (Rhodes) Scott, Kenneth Scott.

Current Korea missionaries and short-termers: Clarence and Ruth Durham, Merrill and Alma Grubbs, Dot (Mrs Joe) Hopper, Eleanor (Woods) Kline, Dwight and Marge Linton, Pete and Mary Belle Mitchell, David and Anna Rue Parks, Ray Provost, R.F. and Tottie Robinson, Ann (Mrs Ken) Scott, Cora Wayland, Nancy (Mrs John) Wilson and Ted (Mrs Jim) Wilson.

Many children, grandchildren, wives and husbands of the above who have been adopted into the Korea Konnection, and many of the China Connection, who are accepted as friends and allies.

Question - Does anyone know of an occasion where more PYFS'ers have been gathered in recent years?

Willard encloses a xerox of a Letter from Thailand, from Dr. John Wilson who spent some time working with the Cambodian refugees, as the John Sibleys are currently doing--see the January Klipper.

Marion A. Shaw (Box 1125 CPO, Seoul) banged herself up badly and was out of circulation for some time. How did the Mission office run without you? She has been back at work since September and doing exercises for her stiff knee when possible. She can move about (this was as of Sept 25th) but not drive a car yet. Probably can, by now. She had a visit from Elsie Anderson and Althea Cherry, who formerly held forth in the Taegu hospital. Marion says that Independence Arch has been taken down and is being re-located in a park at the southwest corner of the same intersection. Glad they left it close to its traditional location. You remember that it replaced the earlier gate (with tiled roof) which was the point where the king's representatives welcomed the embassies from China, way back when. When Korea declared her independence from China and the king became an emperor, after the China-Japanese War, Independence Arch was erected there.

She also says that Mary's Alley is being widened (this was where post-Korean War people shopped for treasures). A new tunnel has been cut through the mountain between the Sajik Tunnel and the back of Ewha. For those whose memory goes back that far, this newly tunneled mountain is Lone Tree Mountain, which lost its landmark bir tree in the Korean War. That is why Independence Arch got moved.

Marion B. Shaw (20906 Ontago St., Farmington Hills, Michigan 48024). You recall that Marion A. Shaw was Presbyterian and Marion B. Methodist. Don't get confused. Marion B. has been in the States since 1964, after ten years with MCCO (Methodist relief program) and public health nursing via baby clinics in Pusan. Got back for visits in 1970 and 1977. Is presently in public health nursing in Wayne County, outside Detroit.

George and Edna Rae Sidwell (309 Grantham Dr., Englewood, Ohio 45322) are serving the Methodist church there and pass on the news that they have joined the ranks of grandparents. Lincoln and Edie (Cravens) welcomed a son, Jason Hart, on Oct 15th. Address 2125 Willowick Dr., Columbus, Ohio 43229). Kathy is with McCurdy Schools in Espanola, New Mexico.

James (Pete) and Betty Spitzkeit (738 Ontario, Bogalusa, Louisiana 70427). Pete is the Associate Pastor of the Elizabeth Sullivan Memorial Methodist Church there. A Korean doctor and family in the community have started attending the church. In New Orleans, 65 miles away, there are a thousand Koreans and a Korean church of 120 members. Betty has been ill for some time, but her spirit is great. She is still able to get up and get about with a walker a little or sit in a chair. Bonnie has been with them for several months to help care for her mother. Jim is a junior at Centenary College of Louisiana, majoring in Biology. Both (Mrs John LaBreche) lives on the north edge of Minneapolis, in Fridley.

Ernest and Hilda Weiss (642 Babcock Rd #2A, San Antonio, Texas 78201) pursue the even tenor of their ways. It is now five years since Ernest became ill. This years, Hilda joined the invalids with some surgery, at which time, Betty, the nurse, came and looked after her father while Hilda was in the hospital. Beatrice came week-ends by plane and Hilda's sister from Ohio and a granddaughter, Shaleen. They attended both Weiss and Bohmfalk reunions. There have been various Korea people who stopped by, including the Riggs, Thelma Maw and Sidney and Jeannetta (Chesshir) Allen who have been living in San Antonio, while Sidney took some special veterinarian training.

Stan and Marion Wilson (44 Alexander Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540) have remained in the States, following their furlough, for at least a year. Stan is serving at Presbyterian headquarters in New York as liaison person for India, Nepal, Indonesia and the Philippines.

Allan and Betty Winn (145 Liberty Street, Newtown, Pa. 18940). Allan is the younger brother of Gardner Winn, in case you have forgotten. Their parents, the Rodger Winns were in Andora, years ago. Last summer, he officiated at the wedding of Sandra, daughter of Phyllis Boots Fast, wife of a local surgeon. Phyllis has another daughter, Linda, and two sons, Jim and John, plus a grandson. Phyllis' sister, Jean Sigler, was also present. Jean is dealing in classic antiques at Chambersburg, Pa. She was here in Minneapolis briefly, last fall, and she and Gene Clark attended a Wilson College gathering here.

Allan and Betty have lived in Newtown, where she was born, since he retired in 1974. Their sons are both lawyers, Allan in Washington, D.C. and Phil in Ithaca; Mary Beth has a Ph D in French Literature from Yale and is teaching at SUNY in Albany. Barbara has a Master of Music from Illinois and is working at the Met, trying to break into classical vocal concertizing in New York. Allan is busy with Rotary, various committees and running for town councilman.

Elsie L. Stockton (Box 1388, Santa Fe, N.M. 87501) is a constant enthusiast for the retirement home where she is now living. She is a Presbyterian who was working in Christian Education for several years with the Methodist Mission and won many friends in the process.

Elsie M. Anderson (Long's Peak Rt., Carriage Hills, Estes Park, Colorado 80517) and Althea Cherry (813 Granger, Ann Arbor, Mich 48104) had a visit to Korea and their old Taegu haunts, in October. Impressed, as everyone is, by the vast changes. They were both working with the hospital there, some years back. Althea as medical secretary, Elsie as a secretary.

Earnest Fisher (435 Cheyenne Rd, Bristol, Va. 24201) writes that he has returned to the classroom, after 25 years, teaching American History at Bristol College to a class made up of Army veterans.

Kenneth J. and Frances Foreman (Box 2110, Clinton, Mississippi 39056) have moved to this address, where K.J. is now Professor of Church History in the Reformed Theological Seminary. They made some remark about being back in Montreat in the spring, which needs explanation. Children: Frances was married to Jimmy Haga, last May, and living at 105 Cotton Ave, Black Mountain, N.C. 28711. Jimmy is a photographer and Frances is Unit Director of the Juvenile Evaluation Center. Sam and Mary Etta are houseparents in Kinshasa, Zaire, planning to return to the States in June. Joseph and Anne celebrated their Laurel Anne's first birthday in November, living at 1300 Pennsylvania Ave, Creland, Pa. 19075.

Dr. Harold and Emma Saue Baugh (Box 278 Meeker, Okla 74855) have recently made contact with Joanne Foe on furlough in Oklahoma City, and also with Randy Rice. The Baughs were in the Andong hospital for some years prior to World War II. Harold is 80 but still seeing patients and making house calls. Emma Sue is Clerk of the Session of their church.

Bick and Golden Baird (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, Calif 91010) have both passed the 80th birthdays, enjoying life but feeling the weight of years. They join in the activities at the Monrovia Presbyterian Church near them. They have a guest house across the street, managed by their daughter, Mary Golden.

Financial Report. The \$3 ~~rate~~ turns out to have been a reasonable guess. Ella sent me \$700 to start 1979 and I find that, at the end of the year, I had \$737.20, including bank interest, which is about as close as one could expect.

Checks received: G.Adams, Bates, D.Clark, K.Clark, Conrow, Crane, J.DeCamp, Dietrick, F.Fletcher, Herjanic, H. Hopper, Imthurn, F.Kinsler, Kwak, W.Lampe, Lowe, R.A.Miller, V.Moore, Owens, Pangle, R.Reiner, Richardson, Rolf, Roth, Sandell, Ken Scott Jr., Sharrocks, Shorrocks, M.A.Shaw, Sheldon, L.R.Smith, Spencer, Storey, Sturtevant, Swallen, M.Thomas, R. Underwood, Wm Underwood, Betty Urquhart, R. Urquhart, Van Buskirk, Van Dis, W.Van Cleve, Van Cleve children, Voelkel, G.Worth, L.Wright.  
If you got left out, write me. A Radcliffe

Books. Arnes Kim, I Married a Korean (6.50) I have 7 copies on hand.  
Steensma Quality of Mercy (\$2) I have 2 copies on hand.  
A D Clark Avision of Korea (\$10) All the 40 copies I had have been sold!  
I have orders for 3 more. Send in your orders; allow 2 months.

About the Talmage wedding. Additional notes come in letters. Ken Scott played for the wedding. Paul Crane says there were 90+ former PYFS students and friends, several hundred from Korea.

Amy Radcliffe (Box 946, Huron, S.D. 57350) left Korea 51 years ago, after teaching in PYFS for 3 years. On Jan 6th, she celebrated her 94th birthday. Now in a fine Christian Home. Has a broken hip and femur, suffered 3½ years ago, and gets about in a wheel-chair. Had a cataract removed about 3 months ago and can now read again, large type, after 2 years of blindness. Enjoys the Klipper, whether she knows all the people or not.



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Fred Strauss For those who knew him, a letter had just come from his son telling of Fred's death on Dec 12, 1979. Fred Strauss was in Korea for several years in the 60's, following his retirement, donating his services for construction, particularly on the Yonsei Hospital projects. He also became interested in the work of the orphanages in the area.

A note from Charles and Marilyn Stokes (Box 16, Taejon 300) brings the news of the death of Betty Spitzkeit on Jan 22, after a long illness from cancer. You may want to write a note to her husband, James Spitzkeit (738 Ontario, Bogelusa, Louisiana 70427).

Marilyn Stokes asks is any know ~~knows~~ the address of the Larry Zellars who were in Kaesung before 1950. The address she has is 401 Garner Rd, Weatherford, Texas. Carol and her husband, Dan Fullbright, live at R.2, Box 237 Union, S.C. 29379 with their Natalia, Age 3½. Jeannie works as a nurse in Evanston while her husband, Mark Wittig is studying at Trinity Seminary, preparing for the ministry--address 1504 Wincanton, Deerfield, Ill 60015. We knew his parents when they were in language school, years ago, in Colombia. David is 10 and in 4th grade at Korea Christian Academy in Taejon

George Adams (11809 El Solindo Ave NE, Albuquerque, N.M. 87111) has been working on several manuscripts related to Korea which he hopes to get published. He has been working, the past 8 years since retirement, three days a week at the Placitas Presbyterian Church, about 25 miles north of them.

Margaret Corman (5817 Encina Rd #205, Goleta, Calif 93017)--was in Korea for a year lending her secretarial skills--had a trip to China, last fall. They visited a ceramics factory near Canton, a dacron factory in Nanning, a choisonne factory in Sian, a state farm and agricultural commune, etc. At Sian, they saw the recent archaeological digs, first discovered in 1974--see a recent National Geographic article on this. For those who wonder, Margaret is glad she moved from Washington to California.

James M Crothers (418 Odin Dr., Pleasant Hill, Calif 94523) gives no news of his own family, an unfortunate omission, but reminds me that Dick Mather, who was at PYFS for a year or two, is chairman of the Far East Dept at the University of Minnesota.

John and Ruth Folta (159 Choong Wha San Dong, <sup>h</sup>Conju, North Cholla Do, Korea) have been in Korea since 1955. John is doing rural evangelism, audio-visual work, Bible teaching to college students. Ruth on the staff of the Junior College of Nursing. Martha Jean (Marty) is in Decatur, Ga., an artist for Crosswords Publications, since graduating from Oral Roberts University as "most outstanding in painting." Paul graduated from Gordon College in Boston, special emphasis on Economics and Asia in the field of Political Science. John Jr at LeTourneau College, majoring in auto mechanics (Longview, Texas). He was married last August to his new wife Marcy. Paul doing graduate work at Georgetown U., doing part-time work in the office of Trade and Negotiations at the Executive Office in Washington. Dan is majoring in engineering at Oral Roberts U. in Tulsa. Sam and Nancy still at home. Marty has recently drawn the portraits for a book, "The Making of a Super-Pro" by Bob Hill, in which football super-pros tell of their personal relationship to Jesus Christ.

Olin and Ruth Burkholder (5001 Maywood Dr., Nashville, Tenn 37211) spent several weeks, in January 1979, visiting relatives and friends in Florida. Olin's garden produced roses all year and vegetables, while will astonish noone. Brent was with them for three weeks in April, before leaving for Peace Corps work in Korea. In late May, Ruth had surgery for a cataract on her right eye, which turned out well. Now looking forward to a repeat on the other eye, this spring.

In October, they had a trip to Korea, in the course of which they visited Brent and saw his work with the public health center at Inje, 50 miles northeast of Choonchun. Brent is part of a staff that keeps track of some 500 TB patients in the area. He goes out to many of the homes to talk with and check on the patients. On their way back from Korea, they stopped in with the Kinneys in Hawaii.

Ruth has recently been involved in a seminar at Scarritt to help plan special church school curriculum for ethnic minorities, particularly Koreans. In 1980, Olin is chairman of the work area in their local church on Missions.

Edward (Ned) and Grace Whittemore (2544 S. Krameria St., Denver, Colorado 80222) took a trip by car, last May, to visit Grace's family in Michigan and look up her ancestors in four eastern states and to visit Ned's cousins. Grace is still working half-time at the pastry shop. In October, they took off again to visit 13 of Ned's cousins in California. Children: Joyce works half-time with a local newspaper. Her husband, Dick Plants, has started a new Methodist church in Gillette, Wyoming. Their Mark works with Mobil Oil in Denver; Bonnie graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Southern Methodist U. and is now in nursing school in Chicago; Ed a sophomore at SMU, in Dallas. Carol is secretary to the president and registrar for a private military school in San Antonio. Their Paula in 9th grade. Both she and Carol are active in the San Antonio Little Theatre. Arthur has been a little more than a year with Merrill Lynch as a stock broker. Ned wants the addresses for Lincoln French, the Frampton sisters, Ronald Williams, the Follwells, Katherine Gilchrist, Ralph Cory, the Wachs, the Tiptons, Jean Foote, the Welbons, Chisholms, Griersons, Ross McDonald.

J.B. and Bette Crouse (Box 1261 CPO, Seoul) write enthusiastically of the city-wide crusade in Cheichun with the Korea Evangelistic Assn team. It was the first city-wide crusade in that area. Paul Rader conducted the School of Evangelism, attended by 600 men and women, each evening. 900 came forward to indicate their desire to accept Christ.

Christmas Eve, the family went carolling among the apartment complexes near them, singing some carols in English, some in Korean. Many came out on the balconies and some joined in the singing. The boys, Jay, Jon and Steve are active in church, youth group and school activities. Jon plays first trombone in the SFS band; Jay and Steve both play trumpet. Steve is president of the sophomore class; all three are much in basketball.

Mrs P.A. Lewis (Muriel Morris) (3003 W Broadway #124, Tucson, Arizona 85705) is the sister of Charlotte Morris Knutson--their parents, the C.D. Morrises of the Methodist Mission, years ago. Muriel returned to Korea in 1934 and taught in the school at the Consolidated Mining Co. at Pukchin, North Korea. Her husband was a mining engineer and they were married in Seoul at the Henry Appenzeller home. Later spent some time in the Philippines and then all over the West. Twenty years ago, they were transferred to Tucson and have now retired there. They have one daughter, Jan, who lives near Charlotte, which is nice for both of them. Jan is assistant to one of the commissioners on the Copyright and Royalty Commission, their purpose being to protect music copyrights.

James Phillips (118 Bolinas Ave., San Anselmo, Calif 94960) last summer was teaching a group of Korean pastors in the Doctor of Ministry program at San Francisco Seminary. Was working with the Pacific Basic Theological Network, a collegium of seminaries and theological associations that spans the Pacific. He would be teaching in San Anselmo September to March and at Tokyo Union Seminary (Church History) March to summer.

Elda Struthers (60 Pleasant Blvd #3007, Toronto, Ont., Canada M4T 1K1) says there is a Korea group in Toronto called The Korea Fellowship. Also more than 300 Ewha graduates who have formed an Alumnae Association in the Toronto area. She calls attention to Dr Struthers' autobiography A Doctor Remembers: Days in China and Korea as told to his wife Elda. Dr Struthers died May 22, 1977. He had been much involved in TB control work at Severance. The book is sold out. Elda is taking courses in the School of Continuing Studies at the University of Toronto.

Clare and Irene Findlay (Box 120, Kinsella, Alberta T0B 2N0, Canada) were with the Canadian Mission. Now work at the University of Alberta branch in Kinsella. Clare works as manager and Irene as receptionist and secretary. Their children and grandchildren are close enough for them to enjoy them. Children: Miriam is Mrs Robert McClymont 11324 73rd Av, Edmonton, Alberta T6G 0C8; Cheryll is Mrs Don Raffa, 10903 63rd Ave, Edmonton, Alberta; Robert is with Cheryll; Dawn is Mrs Gerry LaBrie, 566 Sage Crescent, Sherwood Park, Alberta; Susan is Mrs Marvin Congdon, Box 82, Viking, Alberta T0B 4N0.

Harriet Morris (1401 W River Blvd, Wichita, Kansas 67203) sends the unpleasant news that Marion Conrow, in Boulder, Colorado, recently fell and broke her left arm. Our sympathies. Harriett reminds me to tell you that she also has a book to sell--her Art of Korean Cooking (price \$4.25) which she will be glad to supply from the above address. The money from the book goes into a scholarship fund at Ewha.

Finis and Shirley Jeffery (Box 112, Pusan 600, Korea) Finish continues his work with rural churches in leadership training. Shirley with the Methodist Women's Welfare Center David, now 10 years old, in sixth grade, played on the American High School tennis team.

Jack and Lois Aebersold (3311 Taylor Rd, Columbus, Ind. 47201) NOTICE. The Korea Missionary Fellowship is scheduled for the 5th annual summer retreat, this year, Aug 15-17, at Camp Loucon in Leitchfield, Ky, 1½ south of Louisville. This marks the 96th anniversary of Korea Missions and begins on the Korean holiday, Liberation Day, so the plans will feature some special events that will be outlined in the next announcement. Wider participation is anticipated by all who have participated, especially Korea Kids. The facilities are comfortable and cool. Room and board was \$24, last year, per person. Complete information in a future mailing of the Klipper, with reservation form to mail to Jack Aebersold. Plan now to include this annual summer event in your summer plans.

Peter and Eleanor Van Lierop (2628 N. 7th St., Sheboygan, Wis 53081) Since the end of last April, Peter has been chaplain at the Sheboygan Memorial Hospital, a general hospital serving a large area of Wisconsin. Main assignment is with the psychiatric units; participates in therapy sessions, leads one for alcoholics and participates in one for parents of adolescent mental patients. Eleanor is an instructor at the Lakeshore Technical Institute, a vocational and technical college-level school serving over 20,000 students on five campuses. She heads the Adult Learning Center at Manitowoc and teaching English as a second language for Laotians, Cambodians, Vietnamese, and Mexicans. Andrea is in 9th grade. Peter Jr is in Trenton, N.J., working with the state. He was pastor of a Presbyterian church for seven years and then supply for three years with another church, while teaching in two community colleges, teaching introductory psychology and sociology. He will continue to teach one or two courses and so some preaching. He has almost completed work on a Master's in Counseling at Rutgers. Ben and his family were to return to the States in March, to work with Unitours, Inc, a travel agency in Los Angeles. He has been working with them for five years in Tokyo. Jim and Eleay Jo Warrington are in Wheeling, a suburb of Chicago, where Eleay works with Hewitt Consultants, Inc. as secretary, with four secretaries under her. Jim works with a construction firm but hopes to get into college teaching in the field of Communication. Mike and Martha Jean Valasek--Mike is warehouse supervisor for the Medical Assistance Program, which purchases, packs and ships medical supplies to mission hospitals, in Wheaton. Martha teaches 2nd grade in Downers Grove, near Chicago.

Paul and Florence Haines (Box 624 Winona Lake, Ind. 46590) were due to leave for a few weeks in Korea, in March, Paul to work with Church Planting Crusade teams. Children: Judi and Scott Shively, with Kristin 4 and David Scott 1½ are in Canton, Ohio, where Scott is Director for Young Life International in the area, a ministry to teen-agers. Lowell and Sherry live on the campus of Taylor University in Upland, Ind, where Lowell is Director of Morris Hall. Sherry is teaching Art at nearby Albany Junior Hi. Doug graduated from Taylor with double major in Art and Business Systems and is now computer programmer for the Continental Bank in Chicago. Terry a senior at Taylor.

Marlin and Kay Nelson (West Gate P.O.Box 44, Seoul) Marlin is working with ACTS (Asian Center for Theological Studies and Mission) which has had its accreditation approved by the Asia Theological Association, accredited for the Th.M., M.A. and M.Div. degree programs. It is also approved for joint degree programs with the China Graduate School of Theology in Hongkong. Previously, ACTS conferred Masters degrees only on students from other Asian countries, but will now be doing it for Korean students, also. More than 100 Korean students enrolled, this past fall. Asian students come from India, Thailand, Japan, Taiwan, Pakistan, the Philippines, etc. A Chinese Pastors' Seminar was held at ACTS, last June, attended by 257 Chinese pastors and leaders from Taiwan, Hongkong, Malaysia and Singapore. Later, a Japanese Church Growth Seminar was held at ACTS in August, with 150 Japanese church leaders present.

Marlin is active in this program and Kay helps with the office work. She is continuing her studies in Oriental brush painting. They celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary, August 30th. Their daughter Marla was able to visit them, after graduating from Campbell College, North Carolina. She is now working with a business firm. Chase was with them through Christmas. He is now in his third year at Taylor University, centering on political science and economics. Clay, now 16, is a Junior in high school.

Kenneth and Jean Wenrich (3529 Tyson Rd, Newtown Square, Penn 19013). Ken was Presbyterian Mission Treasurer for six years, back in the 50's and Jesn taught at SFS. He is now working with Open Door Estates, a non-profit Christian organization, founded by the former pastor of the Church of the Open Door, Percy Crawford's old church. They build and run life-care retirement communities and now have five in suburban Philadelphia and two in Boca Raton, Florida. Hope to expand to the mid-west in the Wheaton area and to the south in Florida.

Children: Edith, who was born in Korea, graduated from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania in December, in Accounting. She was going to work in January with Touche Ross, one of the big accounting forms of the country. She is engaged to Charles Lunden, another Wharton students, who will be graduating in June. John is a freshman at Drexel University. Rob in 10th grade and Keith in 5th.

Horace G. and Dorothy Underwood (Yonsei University, Seoul) had a visit from Marjorie, Dorothy's sister in Australia, last summer. Horace is now Acting Representative in Korea for the United Presbyterian Church. Dorothy is on the International Affairs Committee for the Korean Presbyterian Women's Evangelistic Society. She has given assorted lectures on church music; is acting director for Seoul Union Church choir. Gave a recital of music by English composers, last April; directed a musical for the Young Nak Church high school students. Ewha Sacred Music Dept students presented a Bach night.

A city plan for new roads relating to the Han River Bridge #2, near the Foreigners' Cemetery, called for eliminating the cemetery. This was worked out and changed, which saved the cemetery, but with the understanding that the old wall will be replaced by a new attractive fence which will cost some \$10,000. Some will be raised locally, but contributions from Klipper friends will be appreciated and needed. For those who need tax receipts, make the check out to "Seoul Union Church Foundation" and mail to Robert Sauer, Methodist Mission, Box 740 KPO, Seoul. He is treasurer for the Seoul Union Church and also of the Cemetery Committee.

Roberta Rice (1768 Woodward Terr., Huntington, W.Va 25705) was able to get back to Rochester, Minn for the 50th reunion of Mayo Alumni. Last July, the Dept of Surgery at Marshall University started an independent residency, which brings changes.

Mr and Mrs Wilton A. Tarbet (Marjorie Erdman) (1173 W Williams, Banning, Calif 92220) Marjorie is the sister of Liv and Winn Erdman and they all grew up in Taegu. She graduated from Biblical Seminary in New York (now N.Y. Theological Seminary) and taught Bible in the public schools in and around Lexington, Va. and then in Tallahassee, where she met her husband. They have lived in San Diego and Escondido, Calif, in Las Vegas, N. Mexico and now in Banning, Calif. They have been in photography, chicken and rabbit business, grocery business and now Wilton has a sharpening shop and she is a teacher's aid in Special Education. She has also been a librarian, taught French, English and Home Economics and been an Avon Lady. Says she swam the Point at Sorai Beach at age nine. Last year, she got to a reunion of the Willard family on the Knox College campus in Galesburg, Ill., with dozens of cousins, including several Lampes.

William and Esther (Judy) Underwood (8516 E 47th St, Tulsa, Okla 74145). Bill changed jobs from Getty Oil to Cities Service, where he is geophysical specialist, doing data processing. Esther is working on three novel-length manuscripts. They sing in the choir. Bill is now scoutmaster and they are chaplains for the Mariners' group and have joined a Koinonia group.

Capt John and Anne (Davison) Storey (820 Burnhamthorpe Rd #1007, Etibicoke, Ontario, Canada M9C 4W2) Anne was with the Canadian Mission 1953-63. John was in Korea with his wife Jean 1955-62 as manager for Everett Steamship Co. In 1963, Anne returned to Canada to work with the Anglican Church as national social work consultant and the Storeys moved to Singapore, still with Everetts, then moved to Hongkong in 1969, where Jesn died. In 1972, Anne went to Vietnam and was director for Foster Parents Plan Inc for two years, during which time she visited Hongkong, met John and they were married in 1973. The next year, they moved to Toronto to retire. She became involved in directing the United Church of Canada home for unwed mothers for three years and then retired, a year ago. They are both involved in the Canadian Institute of Religion and Gerontology, among other things. Last year, Anne had cancer surgery but is now fine.

Harwood and Molly (Lampe) Sturtevant (3935 E Eldorado Rd, Rt 18, Springfield, Mo 65804) returned in January from Portland, Oregon, where their son Mark was operated on for a huge brain tumor which turned out to be benign, for which all were grateful. Harwood is a doctor. Laurie and Jim and their Mindy (5) and John (3) live near them. Leslie is an R.N. and works nights at St John's ER. John is a Junior at the U of Arkansas and Katie a freshman at Central Methodist. Harwood stays busy with his practise. Molly is chairman for Meals on Wheels, etc.

Robert and Florence Riggs (504 Douglas, Sidney, Iowa 51652)--note the changed address. Bob was found to have a cardiac-vascular blockage, back in Dec 1977, so they headed for Texas for a rest. Then moved to Sidney, in the southwest corner of Iowa, where he is Administrator for the Sidney Health Center, a nursing home for 100 and an apartment complex for 15 units of the elderly. Bob is still doing the SFS dollar pay-roll and paying for stateside orders. Their youngest, Eric, stayed in Cedar Rapids, where he works for one of the city parks and golf courses, but has enlisted in the Navy and left for San Diego in September. Brian is Assistant Director of Physical Plant at Iowa State University. He is still in the Navy Reserves and spent two weeks in and around Korea, last summer. Was at SFS for graduation and had dinner with Horace Underwood Jr and Brent Burkholder. Ruth Ann got certified to teach Art as a temporary teacher in the school where her husband is H.S. Principal. Gail got a degree in Ph. Ed but couldn't find a job in the same area where her husband teaches Industrial Art and Electronics, so she got a degree in Design Drafting and is now working for Lehigh Cement Co. Brian's address--902 Douglas, Ames, Iowa 50010

Pat and Betty (Weiss) Richardson (2009 Evergreen, La Marque, Texas 77568) Betty is a graduate student in Nursing, about ready to break her teeth on thesis preparation at the U of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston, "living in one of the most dangerous parts of the country--if hurricanes and floods don't get us, refinery explosions or pollution and salt will!"

Lynn and Marianne (Hirst) Rankin (1212 Thomas, Denton, Texas 76201) both had some surgery, last year. They were expecting son Franklin and family from Holland for Christmas and Douglas and family from Dallas. Their daughter Helen and her minister husband couldn't get away from their church in Auburn, N.Y.

Mary Adams Reiner (3158 Mt Rainier Dr., San Jose, Calif 95127) explains that she is the oldest of the lower echelon of the Adams family. She had a trip to Korea in October and spent a week in Taegu, where she grew up--her first time back in 50 years.

#### Checks received:

Bernheisel, F Bonwick, T Brown, Byer, E Campbell, R Clapham, Hindman, R Jones, Kagin, Kingsbury, H Morris, H Renich, D Parks, H Rhodes, S Roberts, Shell, Stokes, Klerekoper, A Taylor, Beth Urquhart, V Wakely.

#### Books

Agnes Kim's I Married a Korean (\$6.50) a few copies left.  
 Steensma Quality of Mercy (\$2) one copy left  
 Clark Avison of Korea (10) copies on order from Korea.

Gardner and Viola Winn (914 West College Ave, Jacksonville, Ill 62650) took an Amtrak trip to New Mexico, California and Colorado. Celebrated their 44th wedding anniversary in November. In July, Gardner began serving as stated supply for two churches. One is a Portuguese ethnic congregation in the city.

Robert and Dorothy Roth (5011 Balsam Dr., Roanoke, Va 24018) Son Tom was married in September to Margaret Louise Pilcher and they live on Wonju (!) Street in Roanoke. Bob was recently appointed by the Governor to serve on a Commission to study Virginia's historical involvement in the Korean War.

George and "Coffee" Worth (Koinonia Farms R2, Americus, Ga. 31709) George was in Korea with a health education project on Cheju Island. Coffee joined him for the last two weeks of the trip. David and Linda, with their small Debra, came for Christmas. David is still working with the Mennonite Central Committee in ~~and~~ offender ministries and as coordinator for volunteer services for MCC for the Province of Ontario, Canada. Evelyn continues to teach in the school at Ceres, Brazil.

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Frances Bonwick (44 Jackes Ave #1116, Toronto, Ontario, Canada M4T 1E5) has just signed in. Her father was General Secretary for the Christian Literature Society in Seoul for years. Frances was later with the Canadian Mission. Mrs Bonwick died in 1965. Frances says there are many former students in Toronto from the Myung Sin Girls' H.S. where she taught in Yongjung, Manchuria. Elda Struthers recently gave a talk to the University Women's Club on "How Korean Women are fitting into Canadian society."

Harry and Jeanne (Avison) Collier (52743 W Cypress Circle, South Bend, Indiana 46637) Jeanne left Korea in 1938, but she and her husband were there again in 1976. Jeanne says she has been driving a school bus for 12 years at the rate of 70 miles a day. A lot of miles! She is also an elder in their church--Harry is pastor. They sent an interesting Christmas letter with notes from all the children and grandchildren, who are bit hard to wort out. Could you sort them, next time?

Victor and Virginia Alfsen (Box 150 Community Christian Church, Kabul, Afghanistan) Frequent inquiries come in about the Alfsens from those who knew them when he was pastor of the Union Church in Seoul, around 1960, in view of the current situation. A Feb 10th letter says that, in the church life, they are trying to do everything as usual, so as not to get to dwelling too much on all the rumors that are flying around. They had a potluck supper, followed by a Christian film secured through one of the embassy men. Americans are wearing a badge, when out around town, to make sure that people can tell them from others. An embassy big-shot had asked them to have the school gym fixed for tennis, so they now have lines on the floor. They were beginning to sell off things. Had written to tourist outfits in Israel, Rome, etc., for information on hotels. On the way to school, they pass Brother Bear's GI's with pea-shooters at the ready. They are banking on the promise "A thousand shall fall at thy right hand....but it shall not come nigh thee".

Desmond and Marjorie Neil (133 O-jung Dong, Taejon 300, Korea) had a delightful family Christmas with Steve and Lizzy back from Australia to spend seven weeks with them. Des worked out a series of Bible studies on the Psalms and these have been used with adult and student groups in the churches. He taught Old Testament Studies at the Taejon Presbyterian Seminary and continues that, this year. There were over 100 students and 25 graduating. These will go on for a year to the main Seminary in Seoul, before being ordained. Marjorie has been teaching Korean language, culture and history at the nearby Army base. This is a required course for all personnel serving in Korea for the first time.

Helen and Christine go to Fairholme College (H.S.) in Australia to join Lizzie, which leaves only Philip at home, attending the Korea Christian Academy in Taejon.

The Taejon Australian family is growing. Dorothy Knight (nurse) and Tony Dawson, an English teacher at Soongjun University, have joined the Neils.

William and Margaret Denton (2999 Overlook Rd SLV, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio 44224) Margaret contends with diabetes and related problems, which came back on her in 1979. Bill is well and is treasurer of two units of the National Association of Parliamentarians, also of the Ohio Assn of Parliamentarians and treasurer for the Great Akron Musical Association.

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Tom and Mardia (Hopper) Brown (221 Mt. Vernon Dr., Decatur, Ga. 30030). Tom will be completing his eighth year, in mid-1981, as Director of the Division of International Mission for the Southern Presbyterian Church. Since eight years is as long as one can go, he will be looking for another job, then. He was planning to go to Brazil for meetings with the Mission there, in March.

Children: Mary Brown Bullock and family are in Washington, D.C. Mary is director of the National Academy of Science's committee on Scholarly Communications with the People's Republic of China and visits China frequently. George is in Atlanta, where he is director of an inter-church agency for visitors from foreign lands called "Villa International". Bill and family are in Washington, where he works for the government on Asian economic matters. Charlotte works for IBM and lives in Atlanta. Bruce graduated from Davidson, last year, and now lives in Los Angeles, where he works for the Lanier Business Equipment Corporation.

Frank and Harriett (Moore) Fletcher (185 Ceramic Dr., Columbus, Ohio 43214). Frank has finally retired. Betsy with major CWU involvement is active with international and volunteer interests. (Betsy is Harriett.) Ken is working as office management trainee for Home Insurance Company. Ruth and Bob Brown were married just before Christmas and are living in New Haven, Ohio, where Bob teaches 7-8 grade Social Studies and Ruth 2nd grade.

She ran into Sharon Scott Halquist in Columbus. Sharon was of the American Corn Products Company Scotts in Pyengyang, years ago. Robert Anderson and wife Ruth (his parents were in the hospital in Pyengyang) live at 453 Mulberry Lane, Racine, Wis. 54302 and have five grown children. He left his practise in Chicago for a more rural practise. Donald Lee and wife Elva (2700 Rambler Ct., Adelphi, Md 20783) of the Seoul Adventist family is now Director of Institutional Research for Colleges and Universities in North America for the Seventh Day Adventists. Mary Carrington Power (315 Greenville St., Abbeville, S.C.) has cared for her invalid mother for years. They were of the Occidental Mines, where her father was the doctor for the company.

Morley and Anne Hawley (Box 158, <sup>Tweed</sup> Ontario, Canada K0K 3J0) have completed four years of their ministry in Tweed. They were with the Canadian Mission in Seoul in the '60s. Anne had gall bladder surgery in November, which slowed her up a bit. Susan and her husband Brad live in Toronto, both teachers. Jim graduated from the University of Toronto with a BASC in Aerospace and has entered a two-year course in Business Administration. Margie graduated from Seneca Community College and is working in Toronto. Sam is in York University in the Fine Arts Department in a movie film course.

Lois Blair (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, Calif 91010) Born in Pyengyang, retired from Colombia, South America. Has been visiting around the family, including Shannon and Edith (Blair) McCune. Shannon had got back from Korea on Christmas Eve. He said that all pictures and references to President Park had been eliminated. Also visited Bruce and Kathy (Blair) Hunt in Philadelphia. Bruce preaches almost every Sunday in Korean churches and seems to be a sort of senior counselor to them. Elsa Logan stopped in at Westminster Gardens, recently, on her way back from a trip to China.

James and Peggy Hodges (906 Fawcett Ave., McKeesport, Penn 15132) continue their work in the church of some 440 members. Jim is active in the local Full Gospel Business Men's International and as vice-chairman of their Annual Conference Board of Health and Welfare. Peggy has been secretary for the PTA and teaches a class in the church school. Diantha is an Occupational Therapist at Southside Virginia Training Center for the Mentally Retarded in Petersburg, working with retarded children and adolescents. Her husband Steve is finishing his Master of Divinity course at Union Theological Seminary in Virginia, in May. Dan graduated from West Virginia Wesleyan College in 1978 and has been Director of Christian Education and of Youth at the Holiday Park Methodist Church in Pittsburgh. Merri graduates, this spring and plans to enter Marion College in

Marion, Indiana. Kelly is in 8th grade.

Victor and Sue (Blair) Macy (C.P. 18027 Aeroporto, 04,628 Sao Paulo, S.P., Brazil) The address is for the coming year, as they are to be in Brazil for that time. When Susie wrote, they were in Seattle and had enjoyed Christmas with their three daughters, all in that area. Jo now has her Master's in Library Science and teaches this in the public school. Chet continues at Boeing as engineer. Two children. Phyllis teaching French and Spanish in a Seattle Junior Hi. Three girls. Laura and Jon live in Lynwood with their Shaneen. Jon is an electronics technician with the telephone company. Sue's sister Huldah and husband Archie Fletcher retired from India and are now in Nepal for a couple of years. Her other sister, Mary, lives in Michigan. In August, the Macys attended the World Fellowship of the Free Methodist Church in Winona Lake. Then to Indianapolis for the World Convocation of the Church. Now they have been asked to go to Brazil to spend a year as pastor of a small but growing church in Sao Paulo and to teach in the seminary there.

Wilbur and Theda Mae (Bollish) Owens (125 Whales Rd., Woodland, Wash 98674). Theda Mae was in Seoul for several years with TEAM Mission in the 60's. They live in a mobile home provided for them by one of Wilbur's sons, placed on the land owned by another son, with a big yard and lots of garden space. Theda is working four hours a day at a Day Care center and part of the time with a Christian bookstore in town--which will surprise none of her friends, for that was one of the things she was doing in Seoul.

Arlan and Betty (Lampe) McClurkin (1612 Duff Ave, Ames, Iowa 50010) enjoyed a trip to Hawaii. John continues his studies in Physiological Psychology at the University of Oregon, under a Systems Physiology Training grant. Mike has left teaching to go into computer programming with a company in Nevada. Mike and Ellen have a daughter, Jennifer, to add to Joel and Jason. David is a captain in the Air Force at Castle AFB, California. He had a startling experience while hiking in Yosemite, when he slipped on a rock above Illioutte Falls and was swept down river, but managed to get to the edge of a wider pool before hitting the falls. Deeya took a trip to Jamaica and then to various other places; worked for a month at a radio station in Merced, California, then on to a job in Muscatine, Iowa.

Jack and Lela (Johnston) Maxwell (9 Brian Dr., Olney, Illinois 62400) were married, last year. Many will remember her from Seoul, where she was with the Methodist Mission 1961-70. Later in Vietnam 1971-74. She now works full-time as a Physical Therapist in a hospital in Lawrenceville, Ill. and is consultant in Physical Therapy for a couple of nursing homes. She had an operation for a tumor, during the year, which came out satisfactorily. Jack's son, Mark, is a junior at the University of Illinois and hopes to be a veterinarian. Karen is married to a dentist and lives in Chicago Heights, Illinois.

Ned Whittmore asked about various people, last time, and Earnest Fisher sends in the following on some of them. Lincoln French, son of the Frenches of the Salvation Army, in Seoul, graduated from SFS and had a job with the W.W.Taylor Company there. He had a heart attack and died after a short illness.

Muriel Frampton, daughter of Mr Frampton, who worked as English Consultant with the Japanese government, and Mrs Frampton, who taught English in public schools in Seoul, went to Manila as secretary with the English Oil Company. Her mother joined her there after her husband died in Seoul. They were interned during World War II but were well treated, for the Japanese officer in charge had been a student under Mrs Frampton. After the war, they returned to England. Later, Muriel returned to the Philippines and married an official of a British oil company. She was very active in the Animal Welfare Society and also

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established a fund for harelip operations for poor children, of whom there seemed to be many. Her husband retired and they went to live on the Isla of Man, where she died. Her sister Dorothy married and was living in London. The other sister Marion (?) married and lived in the East Indies and later in Australia.

Ralph Cory was U.S. Vice-Consul in Seoul prior to World War II. He enlisted in the Marines. He was killed in the battle of Guadalcanal and is mentioned several times in Tregaski's "Guadalcanal Diary".

Margaret Billingley (8427 East Verde Lane, Scottsdale, Arizona 85251) had a hip replacement operation, last year, which slowed her down. She was with the Methodist Mission, at the Tai Wha Christian Social Center in Seoul for 13 years and then 20 years Executive Secretary for the Methodist Board of Missions in New York, as administrative secretary for Korea and East Asia. Upon retirement, she returned to her native Arizona. In the fall of 1978, she was able to be with Dr Okgill Kim and other members of the Ewha Women's University Foundation in Evanston, Illinois. Kim Ok-Gill followed Helen Kim as President of Ewha University, until her recent retirement, and is now Minister of Education in Korea.

Charles and Susan (Harris) Pangle (R 4, Cookeville, Tenn. 38501). Sue was a "3" and taught at Ewha 1957-60, Physical Education. That gives background. How about some current news of yourselves? And introduce your husband.

Ruth Ann Miller (1042 N. Paxton, Alexandria, Va. 22304)--note the new address. After a year and a half as Coordinator of Program for the Annandale, Va. Methodist Church, she entered Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C. to complete her Master of Divinity degree, which she expects to receive in 1981. She is to be ordained a Deacon this May, at the meeting of the Louisville Annual Conference. Since September, she has been working on the staff of the Foundry Methodist Church in Washington, with primary emphasis on a children's ministry.

David L. and Anna Rue Parks (Box 96, Montreat, N.C. 28758) David is in his sixth year of teaching Bible and Christian Education at Montreat-Anderson College. He is also Stated Supply for the Lakey Gap Presbyterian Church just outside Black Mountain. Jim and Margaret (Cumming) Linton and Ella Groves are active members of the church. Anna Rue is working part-time in a local hardware store and is also White Cross chairman for Asheville Presbytery for her second year. David Jr. is working at the VA Hospital nearby, after a four-year stint in the Air Force. Jim is in pilot training in the Air Force, after graduating at VPI in Blackburg, Va. Sam is working in Asheville. Leta is a sophomore at Montreat-Anderson and Anna is a Junior in high school.

Margaret Moore (Box 740 KPO, Seoul) sent off the youngest of her five boys, Kevin, to enter Asbury College, at the end of last summer. She came to the States for Christmas, her first in eleven years. She had led two Christmas drama workshops before leaving Korea. One was in the Sorak mountains for the women of the Kang-neung and Samchok districts. The other was for about 800 Sunday School teachers, sponsored by the Child Evangelism group. Christmas was spent with her five sons, four daughters-in-law and 9 grandchildren.

W. Ransom and Sue Rice (Box 1125 CPO, Seoul) are back from Furlough. They arrived on the day when the SFS basketball tournament was having its final game and saw the Crusaders, now undefeated over two years of conference play, win out over Korea Christian Academy (of Taejon). Since then, they have completed their regular season and have been playing a variety of Korean and military teams, in preparation for defending their Far Eastern title, which they won last year in Okinawa.

Randy is back several days a week at the Christian Literature Society

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as translator and letter-writer. Was hoping to set up a Bible study schedule for small groups at their home. Sue is in her field work experience at Freedom House drug and alcohol abuse center at the 8th Army Base. This will last until May 9th, when she completes all requirements for her Master's in Social Work and will receive her degree from the University of Oklahoma.

Mark and Elizabeth are with them, having come back ahead of the family, in August. Mark is vice-president of the student body at SFS, active in band and Madrigal Singers. The older boys, Rick and Chris, are still in the States. Rick is in Puerto Rico for jungle training and Chris in his second year at Middlebury College, in Vermont.

John and Virginia Somerville (133 Ojung Dong, Taejon) John continues to teach at Soongjun University. The new academic year started in March. There is an increase in the number of new students allowed, this year, so they were expecting some 1400 incoming freshmen. That would boost the total enrollment to about 4700. Virginia puts in a good deal of time in the libraries at Korea Christian Academy. All 4000 books have finally been catalogued.

This year, they had three of their children with them. Severn completed two years at Covenant College in May and returned to spend the summer and then decided to stay for the year. Walter graduated from Korea Christian Academy in May and decided to take a year off before going on to college. He continues an avid interest in birds. Elizabeth is a junior in high school. Both the oldest sons have announced their engagements and are planning to be married while their parents are in the States, this summer. John Jr. will be married on July 19th to Karen Woolley from St. Petersburg, Florida. Nelson will marry Mary Taylor of Jacksonville, Florida and Montreat, on July 20th. Both ceremonies will be at Montreat.

#### Checks received :

Billingsley, Bourns, McBryde, N.Roberts, Somerville, P.Winn

#### Books

Agnes Kim's I Married a Korean (6.50) I will hold my remaining copies until about April 15th and then return them to Bob Kinney. So order before then.

Clark Avison of Korea (10.00) Copies ordered from Korea should get here this month and I'll fill about a dozen waiting orders. Send in your order.



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James and Betsy Crothers have just moved to Westminster Gardens, in Duarte--  
1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, Calif 91010.

Harold and Gertrude Voelkel (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, Calif 91010) Gertrude writes that Clare Bruen has just moved to Duarte. Dick Baird arranged a luncheon for all the Korea folks to welcome her. Helen Renich, daughter of Mrs Torrey stopped by to visit her mother, recently. Fred Renich was the son of a former missionary in Andong. Jill has a radio broadcast, "Between us Women" and has authored four inspirational books. Charles Phillips (of Pyengyang) was 95 on March 22nd, still able to get around. His son Charles Jr and daughter Laura Abbott live in L.A. and often visit him.

Stanley and Mia Topple (Maigok Dong, Soonchun, Cholla Nam Do, Korea) remind us that our oldest living ex-missionary is Mrs J.F. Preston (Annie) (401 Clairmont Ave, Decatur, Ga 30030), now 102 and still very much alive. Stan had dinner with her and her daughter, Shannon Preston Cummings, in February. Mrs Preston still attends Decatur Presbyterian Church regularly.

Edgar Vestal (2840 NW Hayes, Corvallis, Oregon 97330) sends in word of the death of Mrs Vestal (Grace Vestal) on March 11th. She was born in Madison, Wis. and the family later moved to Minneapolis and she attended high school in Winnipeg. She married Edgar Vestal in 1925 in Portland, Oregon and graduated from Ohio State U., receiving her Phi Beta Kappa degree at the same time.

In 1936, the Vestals went to India with the Presbyterian Mission, where she helped install the first college-level Home Economics Department in India. In 1948, they resigned and returned to the States, where her husband was research professor at Iowa State. She received her Masters degree there in 1950. In 1952, they were assigned to the Foreign Aid program; first to Jordan, then Thailand and finally Korea, during eleven years. During that time, she served refugees in Jordan, crippled children and war widows in Thailand, and widows, crippled children and orphans in Korea.

They retired in 1963 to Corvallis, where she was past president of Church Women United, vice-president of the Corvallis Women's Club, member of the Lions Auxiliary and a Red Cross volunteer. She was active in the Senior Citizens' Nutrition Program and a member of the Governor's commission for the statewide Nutrition Education and Emergency Delivery Systems. She was written up in the 4th edition of the World's Who's Who of Women.

Edgar says: Our days are numbered and we do not know that number. Grace lived only 24 hours after the stroke.

Their Korea friends wish to express their sympathy to Edgar and to express our thanks for having known them.

Dr and Mrs L.A. Sanderman (1708 NE 70th, Seattle, Wash 98115) Dr Sanderman writes that his wife is now in the Austin Nursing Home. Their daughter, Mary Alice Kelly, flew out from Connecticut and was a great comfort to him in all this. Your friends wish to express our sympathy. May the Lord be very near to you all.

Mrs Lillie Reed Smith (517 Ross, Abilene, Texas 79600) went to Korea under the Southern Methodist Mission in 1911 and was in school work in Songdo, now Kaesong. She visited Korea in 1958 and stayed with Mrs J.S. Ryang.

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Ernest and Hilda Weiss (642 Babcock Rd 9A, San Antonio, Texas 78201) after years in China and then at Severance Hospital are now retired in San Antonio. They had a big week-end with their daughters and their two girls. Hilda asked Betty to come to be with Ernest while she had special tests done. Since 1951, Hilda has been unable to take novocaine for her teeth. Doctors decided that she was not allergic to novocaine but reacted to something in it, something given during the anesthetic. They decided it was adrenalin. They have found a drug that can be used for her teeth, to her vast relief. Finis and Shirley Jeffery stopped by, recently.

(Thomas)  
Luther and Ruth Godbey (827 Palmer St, Oakland, Iowa 51560) Their daughter, Esther Ruth Godbey, is librarian for the Yokota High School in Tokyo. She works for the DOD and sent them a copy of the "Stars and Stripes" for March 10th, in which the headlines state that Seoul Foreign School had beat the entire DOD area in basketball for the second year running. Ruth says, "Hurrah for my Alma Mater!" She enclosed several of the weekly "Meditations" which she and Luther have been writing for over two years for the local paper.

Betty (Campbell) Van Wechel (4703 Stoneway N., Seattle, Wash 98103) writes that her mother, Elizabeth Campbell, suffers from some heart failure and was in the hospital before Christmas but was back home. She is looking forward to her 100th birthday on November 1st. She and her husband went to Korea in 1913 and were there until 1934.

Marion A. Shaw (Box 1125 CPO, Seoul) Last summer, she had to adjust her summer plans when she fell in the corridor outside the Mission office and acquired a fracture in the left knee joint, a hairline fracture in her right wrist and some pulled muscles. She went to Severance for X-rays, then went home and stayed in bed for several weeks. Later went into a cast from ankle to thigh and was laid up till the end of August. Spent the summer listening to tapes and reading. Started back to work on Sept 3, with a driver picking her up and bringing her back. Toward the end of November, she started driving herself again. She spent Christmas in Inchon with Dr. Lennabelle Robinson of the Methodist Mission, who has been doing a remarkable work for epileptics, nation-wide. On New Years, she attended the traditional tea at the Horace G. Underwood home. This has been going on annually, presumably, since the time of the original Underwoods, back at the beginning of things.

Kelmore and Vonita Spencer (Box 1125 CPO, Seoul) Vonita led a tour of homes of three famous Korean artists for the Royal Asiatic Society, last fall. Kelmore is still busy with the Audio-Visual work of the Korean National Christian Council. Judy is due to graduate from the Union Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Baltimore, in May. Dennis is in Oakland, working and taking classes, now studying on China.

John and Sally McBryde (603 Dunblane Dr., Winter Park, Florida 32792) were with the Southern Presbyterian Mission in Kwangju 1959-68. Since then, they have been in Florida and John is with the Florida Hospital Association, a non-profit trade association of hospitals covering the entire state. Sally has been engaged in getting a Christian day school started in Orlando. Their four children are widely scattered. Malcolm is married to the former Theda Post. They are the parents of the two grandchildren and live in New Brunswick, N.J. Malcolm graduated from Calvin College in 1975. Hugh is in radio in Twin Falls, Idaho. Ryan is a senior at Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Michigan. Frances is a freshman at the University of Central Florida, in Orlando, majoring in music. John's mother, Mrs Ruth J. McBryde, who taught at the Korea Christian Academy in Taejon, in 1962, makes her home with John and Sally while waiting to get into a Presbyterian retirement home in Virginia.

Ian and Rona Robb (Severance Hospital, Yonsei University P.O., Seoul) Ian practises and teaches Anesthesia at Severance. Last fall, Rona directed the SFS play, Barrie's "The Admirable Crichton". She attended the annual conference of the East Asian Council of Overseas Schools, in Bangkok, last fall. A conference of the National Assn of Independent Schools, in Rensselaerville, N.Y., in late June, brought her to the States and she was able to visit Michael and Alana and their small Jesse ( $4\frac{1}{4}$ ) and Christopher ( $2\frac{1}{2}$ ). Ian made his trip to Canada at the year-end and saw Joan where she is teaching on the Sechelt Peninsula in British Columbia. From March, he was invited to Nepal for four months to help with anesthesia under the United Mission to Nepal (where the Archie Fletchers are).

Stacy L. and Donna Roberts (11940 Gold Dust Lane, Nevada City, Calif 95959) live about a mile from Bob Clapham. It is an old mining town which has been restored to look as it did in the days of the 49-ers. They are near Beale Air Force Base. Donna teaches a women's Bible study group and does some teaching and counseling at Forest Lake Christian School. They both sing in the choir, team-teach a Bible study in the Presbytery of Sacramento School, were program chairman for their church Mariners Group, belong to the "Nice Guys", a group of four retired chaplains and wives. The church Session has made Stacy Parish Associate and he does some preaching, calling, and teaches a Tuesday evening Bible study. Their son Don and Anne have three youngsters, Chris, Stephen and Lynne--the apple of their grandparents' eyes.

Robert and Wilma Clapham (11143 Caledonia Way, Nevada City, Calif 95959) report for the Korea Klub of Nevada City, meaning themselves and the Stacy Roberts. Bob retired from parish work in Chatsworth, California. Would like addresses for Huldah Blair, Bea Browne, Sam Crothers and Clyde Allison.

Mrs Fred C. Renich (Helen Torrey) (5 Crusier Ave, Montrose, Penn 18801) recently met up with Mrs K.J. Foreman, heard about the Klipper and reported in. She asks didn't Mr Reiner put together a final annual, years ago? Yes, the Master Kulsi on PYFS. She graduated from PYFS in 1936. Her brother, Archer Torrey, graduated in 1935. He is in Korea, where he has developed the Jesus Abbey, on the east coast, in the mountains of Kangwon Do. Helen graduated from Wheaton and later married Fred Renich, whose parents were missionaries in Korea, back around 1910. The Renichs went to China as missionaries and were evacuated in 1949. After a time in Australia and a pastorate, Fred directed an in-service training program for accepted missionaries called Missionary Internship at Farmington, Michigan. Helen worked and taught what turned into an organization called Winning Women. In 1975, they moved to their present address, near Grandfather Torrey's old home.

Mr and Mrs Charles (Rachel Pickett) Imthurn (Maple Hill, Kansas 66507) Rachel was a K-3 at the Pusan Christian Social Center 1958-61, with the Methodist Mission. The Imthurns are now engaged in farming and ranching. They have three children. Rachel is in charge of the music in their small community church.

Richard and Carol (Lutz) Underwood (55 Yunhi Dong, Sudaemun ku, Seoul) inform us that SFS was host to a Visiting Committee of the Accrediting Commission for Schools of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges in the United States. This is the accrediting agent for schools and collegiate institutions in California, the Pacific areas and the Far East. Accreditation by WASC means that the school meets professional standards of excellence and provides a basis for the acceptance of our students into colleges and universities in the States.

LCDR Brian F. Riggs (Room 240 BOQ Box 18, Submarine Base New London, Groton, Conn 06340) Note the changed address. Brian has been recalled to active duty as Navigator aboard one of the Fleet Ballistic Missile nuclear-powered submarines. He had a short visit to Korea in June of 1979, found Seoul much changed, attended SFS graduation, 15 years after his own graduation. Met Brent Burkholder, there for the 10th anniversary of his own graduation, and Horace H Underwood, who had graduated some 20 years before.

Margaret Jacobs (505 SW 15th Ave #103, Willmar, Minn 56201) who taught for some years

at SFS in the '60's, was part-time Christian Education director at her church, the first part of the year, and did some substitute teaching in local schools. From August, she began working full-time in their college library. She has continued as officer in the Willmar Women's Aglow Fellowship. Last summer, their church sponsored a family of 12 from Vietnam, which had been separated for about a year. The father and 8 of the children arrived in the summer and the mother and others came about Christmas.

Mr and Mrs Jerry (Barbara Amendt) Kessie (R6 Chosen Acres, Columbia City, Ind 46725) enjoy their wood-burning Earth Stove. Their daughter Elaine and her family are living near them again, after four years in the South. Jerry and Barbara had a trip to Oregon last summer. It was a thrill to see the Pacific again pounding on the rocky coast. Their son Phil and his family live just down the road from them. Joe is a freshman at Purdue.

Mrs Henry C. Knutson (Charlotte Morris) (5100 Fillmore Ave, Alexandria, Va 22311) is still talking about her last summer elder-hostelling. Along the way, they looked up relatives and friends. She sees Jean Craig every now and then. Jean Craig was originally a China missionary, later in Korea for several years, stationed in Seoul. Helen Rosser lives in Lynchburg and Charlotte sees her occasionally.

David and Agnes Kim (382-3 Hong-un Dong, Sudaemun ku, Seoul) Agnes has a good group of young people in her classes, some 20-40 coming each time, crowding all the benches and filling the floor. There were 45 present for the Christmas party and 40 for her birthday party. All denominations are represented, as well as non-Christians. One of these made a decision for Christ, this year, and others ~~are~~ leaning that way. She is starting to teach weaving to some Yonsei girls who may carry on her work at the college. She hopes to pass on her knowledge of many weaving techniques before cataracts on her eyes make it impossible to do so. Her flowers, especially her iris, are a great pleasure. She has 74 new colors, a total of 275 colors in all. Yonsei University has put in a new bathroom and water heater and sent help on weeding, cementing and other things. David has had treatment for a pinched nerve in his leg but is somewhat better. The Royal Asiatic Society reprinted her book, "I Married A Korean", which has been issued in a Korean edition.

Mrs Nan (Bruen) Klerekoper (1847 Coronado Hills Dr., Austin, Texas 78752) Her eldest daughter, Martha Harris is executive secretary to the vice president of the First National Bank of Hobbs, New Mexico. Next daughter, Carrie and Bill Olsen and their Scott live in Oregon. Emily and Bob Murphy are in Bellaire, Texas, a city completely surrounded by Houston. Midge and Pete Patterson live in Bothell, Wash, a little north of Seattle, with sons Colin and Ryan. Both Midge and Pete work in Seattle hospitals in the Intensive Care Units.

Nan's husband Fred died of cancer, early last year. She is trying to complete some of his projects, particularly an hour-long movie on Alaska, where they worked in Barrow, years ago.

Dr and Mrs DeWitt S. Lowe (Gladys) (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, Calif 91010) have been at Westminster Gardens since July, a community of 171 former missionaries, a number from Korea. There are apartments for independent living, a Lodge with meals in the dining room, and the Health Center. Sunday services are held in the Health Center and there is a worship service on Wednesday afternoon. Some attend near-by churches. Kenneth and Rodney and their families live not too far away.

Heydon and Mary Lampe (345 Southwalk Place, Pensacola, Florida 32506) sends in an address for Laura Phillips Abbott (Mrs Paul)--27876 Vista del Valle, Hemet, Calif 92343. Heydon has got hold of his father's old diaries and says he is interested to see how often people were invited back and forth for meals.

Heydon and Mary sold their house in Connecticut and moved to Florida. Mary continues her volunteer work with the Red Cross at the Navy hospital, while Heydon shares the responsibility for night and week-end work for the Red Cross.

Mr and Mrs Theodore Rolf (Ruth McFarland) (10524 Mountain View Rd, Sun City, Arizona 85351) The Klipper seems to serve a useful purpose. Ruth made contact with Nan Bruen Klerekoper for the first time in 60 years. Ruth has been, for two years, a correspondent for the Phoenix daily paper, The Gazette. She writes a weekly column called "Sun City", telling of important or interesting events here. Glad to be covering news at the age of almost 74. They took a trip to Oregon, last summer, and enjoyed the beaches and drove back through the awesome California redwoods. A woman in their church donated a fine recorder, so Ted spends some hours, on Mondays, putting the Sunday services on tapes so the shut-ins can hear the services.

Checks received:

Jack Adams, Baird, Bertrand, Godbey, Elmer Kilbourne, Don Kerr, R McAnlis, Ian Robb, Joan Robb, Michael Robb, Sanderman, R Sauer, Ken Scott, Sr., Topple, Weiss. Susan Hawley.

Mrs Alvin E Bertrand (Theo Sharrocks) (1140 4th St #228, Santa Rosa, Calif 95404) moved to Santa Rosa in the summer of 1978. In the summer of 1979, she began to have health problems and had three surgeries and is gradually recovering. The tumor, which was a cancer, is all gone. She recently had a visit from Dorothy Adams and Mary Adams Reiner. Dorothy had just celebrated her 80th birthday.

Maud Jensen (8 Lewish Dr., Madison, N.J. 07940) adds a bit on Ned Whittemore's request for information. On the other Frampton daughters: Dorothy is Mrs Dorothy S Marshall, 122 Cravelle Rd, Harpenden, Herts, England. Ursula is Mrs Frank Duffield, 14 S Dunnegan Rd, Applecross, Western Australia 6153. Maud has to keep addresses for the Whajinpo property, bought by the Korean government in the early '70's; hence her information.

William and Louise Grubb (194 Tongsan Dong, Taegu, Korea). Bill is teaching seminary and Bible Institute students. Louise works with leprosy patients and teaches English to college students in Taegu and Chinju and a new high school Bible Club for factory girls in West Taegu. Paul and Laurie are in his second year of medical course and she in sewing machine salesmanship, living in Seattle (7537 42nd Av NE, Seattle 98115). Steve and Tim are senior and sophomore at Westmont College. Steve works with problem families in a city department. Tim expects to get to Korea in the summer of 1980.

Don and Alice Irwin (Yonsei University P.O., Sudaemun ku, Seoul) of the United Church of Canada Mission. They missed the wedding of Linda to Drew Markham, but got to visit them in December, when they took a trip to the States to deliver nine orphans to their new parents. They then spent a week-end with Judith and Manfred in Washington, D.C. Economically, Korea is having its troubles. Soaring oil prices have pushed other prices up. Gasoline now costs something over \$5 a gallon. The day they wrote, Northwest Airlines had to cancel two flights to America for lack of fuel. The country was still under martial law. President Park's Emergency Decree, which forbade criticism of the government, had been rescinded. Professors and students who were either in prison or barred from classes are now free to return to school. A new constitution is being drawn up.



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Paul and Kay Rhodes (2902 Montrose, La Crescenta, Calif 91014) Paul says that he has three copies of Volume II of the History of the Korea Mission of the Presbyterian Church, by his father and Arch Campbell. He will send to anyone wishing a copy, without charge. Let him know. Paul left Korea and PYFS in 1931 and has not been back since.

John and Beth (Spitzkeit) La Breche (1381 Onandaga St NE., Fridley, Minn 55432) happily announce the birth of Marie Elizabeth La Breche on April 28th. Beth is the daughter of Rev James W Spitzkeit who is serving a church in Louisiana (738 Ontario Av, Bogalusa, Louisiana 70427).

Allen and Gene (Roberts) Clark (2647 Bloomington Ave, Minneapolis, Minn 55407) are expecting to move to California, the end of June, for full retirement. Hoping to get into Westminster Gardens, in Duarte, but with a reservation at the House of Res<sup>6</sup> in Pasadena (784 Santa Barbara St, Pasadena 91101) if that is not yet available. You can continue to use the Minneapolis address, as the church secretary will forward mail to us. Kathleen plans to come up from Costa Rica, where she is with the Latin America Mission, to help us drive west. Bob and his family are to be in Minneapolis for a six-weeks leave from northeast Brazil, where they are located with the Southern Presbyterian Mission. We expect to drive by way of San Antonio, Texas, for a brief stop with Donald and his family.

John and Janie (Clark) Shell (Box 228, Cozad, Nebraska 69130) are retiring in July, after 40 years in the ministry. They plan to spend several months at their cabin in Colorado and then retire to Lincoln, Nebraska--address 5810 La Salle St. They have enjoyed their work in the Cozad church, which Janie calls a sort of decompression chamber after the large church in Grand Island for 16½ years.

Children: Bill and Gloria Shell still live in Greeley, Colorado, where Bill teaches at Alma Community College. Gloria directed a pre-school teaching project, last year. Two children, Tracy 12, vice-president of her class; and Ross 9. Jeannie and Bill Harms live in Manhattan, Kansas, where Bill is on the staff and Jeannie in Graphics in the Media Dept of Kansas State University. She is very active in the First Presbyterian Church and has helped organize two new Circles for younger women. Their youngsters are Kerrie 8, an active Brownie; and Bryan 7. Gerry and Christie Saunders are at the University of Idaho in Moscow, where Gerry is finishing his M.A. in Fresh Water Ecology. Christie is working in the university library and has become a specialist in cataloging books by computer.

Mrs Robert Settle (Carter Clark) (1209 Golden Rain Rd #2, Walnut Creek, Calif 94595) has been mission chairman on her church Session, as an elder, discussion leader in a Bible Study Fellowship, Executive Committee of the women's association and on the board of Church Women United. Last May, she was present when Ted received his PhD and then attended the 49th college reunion and visited with Ted and Jane and family. Had two visits with Carter and Carl and grandchildren in Chico. Bob and Mary live near her.

Ben and Amy Sheldon (1111 Ormond Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa 19026) are finding their work in the Bethany Collegiate Presbyterian Church a challenge and a pleasure. Dan is a freshman at Wheaton College. Rob in his third year at Wheaton College, but

is classified as a senior because of extra transfer credits from Pikeville College. John is a middler (second year) at Gordon-Conwell Seminary and was hoping to be taken under care of Philadelphia Presbytery, this spring. Rex and Susan and their new baby Talia are living in Eugene, Oregon, where Rex was hoping to renew his studies at the community college there. Sarah and Susan are still at home and attending Delaware County Christian School.

Joe and Myrna Stanley (1320 Carney Blvd, Marinette, Wis 54143) celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. The Men's Club persuaded the congregation to give them a trip to Israel, which included Rome, Athens and Corinth. Tim 23, went in for drag racing and won some trophies. Rachel is in Minneapolis, employed by a law firm. Peter is living in Waterloo, Iowa, employed by Professional Services running a printing machine. Katha completed her second year at the University of Wisconsin, in Milwaukee. Norman the youngest. Joe, aside from being pastor of the local Presbyterian church, has served on the United Way board, Board of Trustees for the local library and been president of Rotary.

Mrs Ada Taylor (3014 Ross Ave, San Jose, Calif 95124) had a good Christmas visit with Leland and Kate and their Joey 10, when they drove their van out by way of the Grand Canyon. They had Christmas dinner at Glenn and Karen's new home in Santa Clara. Glenn is again working at Fairchildens in electronics. Leland is in real estate in Miami, Florida, now having his own business. Penny and Rob live not too far away. Ada keeps busy with Bible Study Fellowship and with Contact Lab Ministries, this for four hours a time, twice a month.

Shannon and Edith (Blair) McCune (1617 NW 7th Place, Gainesville, Florida 32603) Shannon retired in June 1979. Now they can stay four or five months at their island in the Canadian Thousand Islands. They spent the summer there, installing various things, but returned to Gainesville for the winter and the stimulating activities of a university town. In December, Shannon was to go to Korea to read a paper at the first International Korean Studies Conference. Their children: Nan's family. Jon, associate professor of history at the University of Winnipeg, had his book on the Nazi Movement in Canada accepted for publication. Toni continues to teach second grade, even after her marriage to Frederick Bement, Superintendent of Schools in Pine Brush, New York. Between them, they have eight sons to plan for. Blair still lives in Alaska and talks of buying land there. He and Barbara both passed their Alaska bar exams in February 1979. Most of their work has been with Indian land claims and village government development.

Sidney and Jenetta (Chesshir) Allen (4716 Jakes Trail, Decatur, Ga 30031) were with the Christian Mission in Seoul for some years, Sidney as veterinarian. He has been called into the army and is now Major at the Ft McPherson Veterinary Branch, at Ft McPherson, Ga 30030, while Jenetta and the children <sup>are</sup> in Decatur. They were with the army in Pusan for two years. Last June, they returned to the States and were in San Antonio, Texas, where Sid attended a six-months course for medical officers at Ft Sam Houston. They spent Christmas with Jenetta's sister in Houston before moving east. Children: Laura graduated in January from high school in San Antonio. They enjoyed visiting with the Weisses and were hoping to get in touch with Don Clark at Trinity University.

Jack and Jan Adams (2362 Charnelton St, Eugene, Oregon 97405) have continued their work with Holt International Children's Services. Inter-country adoptions are now on a smaller scale and they have been working to develop services for getting children into homes in the five countries: India, Thailand, the Philippines, Korea and Nicaragua. Also new services to Cambodian children in Thai refugee camps, through the Holt-founded Thai Foundation. Jan is doing half-time teaching in Math and Reading; has been back on the church Session. Children: Nancy a sophomore

at Oregon State University, interested in working with handicapped children, particularly the deaf, doing some work in a Nursing Home. David a Junior at the University of Oregon in Eugene, after spending last year as an exchange student at the University of Massachusetts, majoring in History and English. John living in Riddle, south of Roseburg, Oregon, working with a friend to clear land for tree-planting. Steve graduated from the University of Oregon, has worked for the Forest Service.

Paul and Sophie Crane (1203 Riverside Rd, Old Hickory, Tenn 37138) Paul has a new book, Tennessee's Troubled Roots about the county jails in the 95 counties of the state. Sophie is editor of the Symphony News for the Nashville Symphony. Paul was due for a trip for the Mission Board to Korea, Taiwan, Hongkong and Thailand, this spring. He is still active in surgical practice with the Miller Clinic in Nashville. Children: Virginia Gleser lives in Miami, Florida, still with the Farm Commune, has five children: Brian, Eugene, Saul, Audry Lou and Rosana. Brian, now 7, spent Christmas with his grandparents in Old Hickory. John is working with a shipping company in New Orleans as assistant to the traffic manager. Tish is engaged to marry (was) May 17th, David Rainey, a Methodist minister at the Edgehill Methodist Church in Nashville. She is in a Master's program at Columbia University in New York, studying midwifery and is a nurse practitioner. Janet Adams and her 4th year medical student husband live in Chapel Hill, N.C. Randy graduated in May and planned to go into Family Practice residency in North Carolina, this fall. Jim a senior at Davidson College has been accepted in the 1980 freshman class at Tulane Medical School in New Orleans.

Dwight and Marjory Linton (1458 Grafton Ct., Stone Mountain, Ga 30083) were with the Southern Presbyterian Mission in Kwangju until 1978. Dwight studied a year at Fuller Seminary and has been accepted for the Doctor of Missiology course. He has received a call to be assistant co-ordinator of Mission for the Mission to the United States of the Presbyterian Church in America.

Children: Tom and Ruth living, studying and working in Grand Rapids, Mich, will be moving to Ann Arbor, where Tom will complete his course in engineering at the University of Michigan and Ruth will be studying pre-school education. Linda and Jim in Sierra Madre, Calif. Beth and Peter. Beth finishes her course in Physical Therapy at the Medical College of the University of Georgia in June, when they move to Chattanooga, where Beth will work while Peter completes his course at Covenant College. Chuck a sophomore at MIT in Cambridge, Mass. Sam a freshman at Calvin College.

Richard and Norman Pieters (135 Lloyd Ave, Providence, R.I. 02906) moved to Providence in September. Dick made a trip to Duluth for Math meetings. In Providence, he has been teaching half-time at Moses Brown School and half-time at Wheeler School. They are taking care of Rick's little daughter Jenny, as his wife died last year. Jenny attends nursery school at Moses Brown School, so she and her grandfather go to school together. Steve graduated from seminary, last year, and is now serving a small church in Hartford, Connecticut, the Metropolitan Community Church.

Charles and Elva Harper (227 Western Ave, Macomb, Ill 61455) Charles is Minister of Membership at the Wesley Methodist Church and Elva is an instructor in the Health Sciences Dept of Western Illinois University. Kay works in Pasadena, Calif. and lives in Monrovia. Meridee and son Kris live in Greenville, S.C., where she is Office Manager for the GBS Lumber Company. Douglas and Janet live in Urbana, Illinois where he is working on a doctorate in Mathematics and she is working in the main library at the University of Illinois. On Nov 18th, they welcomed their small daughter, Alethea Marie.

Samuel H. and Eileen Moffett (Box 1125 CPO, Seoul) Samuel H. and Samuel M. have both become movie stars, taking part in a movie based on the life of Sam's father. Kem Spencer plays Dr Appenzeller. Eileen attended a committee meeting of the 1980 World Evangelization Crusade to be held in Seoul in August. Dr Han Kyung-Chik is Honorary Chairman and Dr Kim Joon-Goon, local Campus Crusade Director, is Executive Chairman. Please be praying for the Crusade. Student unrest is epidemic in Seoul again. The Taejon campus of Soongjun University is violently agitating for separation from the Seoul campus. They united in 1970, but Taejon has felt it was a second-class part of the union.

Donald C. Kerr (R 3, Box 111A, Luray, Va 22835) is the brother of Dorothy Kerr Spiegel (Mrs Robert H Spiegel, 1109 Woodland Way, Madison, Wis 53711) Their parents were William C and Grace K Kerr, formerly of Seoul and Japan. They worked with the Japanese church in Seoul. Will passed away in 1976 and their mother is now in the nursing home at Westminster Gardens, Duarte, Calif. Dorothy visited her mother in February and found her in good health at 92. Don left Korea in 1930 and entered a business career with Eastman Kodak, which went on for 30 years in the U.S. and Canada. He and his wife Jeanne now live in the Shenandoah Valley, in sight of the Blue Ridge Mountains. His three children by his former marriage to Jean Brockman, whose parents were with the YMCA in Seoul, are Barbara, Robert and Larry. Barbara is with the personnel department of I Magnin in San Francisco. Bob is practising law in Boulder, Colorado. Larry teaches in an elementary school in Denver. Don and Jeanne have a partnership interest in a condominium in St Thomas, in the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Elmer and Ella Ruth Kilbourne (Box 1261 CPO, Seoul) are back in Korea after a furlough in McComb, Miss, near daughter Pamela and family. Pam's husband is manager of an Eckerd Drug Store and referees high school basketball. Diane and husband Jim moved to Acworth, Ga. about a year and a half ago, where Jim is pastor of the Methodist church. Their Shannon, 7, is in first grade and Joy, 4, in kindergarten. Elmer returned from India with some Korean pastors. They went for the dedication of the 100th church which the Korean OMS churches had financed in the past two years. Elmer also had a trip to China, looking forward to another trip in September.

James Kerr (Box 4073, Falls Church, Va 22044) says there is no big news. Son Andrew had a son Andrew. The older Andrew is a chemical engineer with Goodyear, highly successful as resident engineer on a project in West Virginia. Jim got moved from Supergrade G.S. into the "Senior Executive Service", but Congress keeps withholding any statutory pay. He is still editing Korea Philately, turning it over after 8 years.

John and Mary (Billings) Kiefer (4839 Brainard Rd., Chagrin Falls, Ohio 44022) Mary writes that her brother Paul and his wife Virginia had just visited them. Paul is now retired from missionary work in Japan and plans to settle in Hawaii, at Honokaa, Hawaii 96727. He had been pastor of several churches on Oahu and Hawaii, so they have friends there. Their four grown children are in California and Washington.

John has been retired for two years from U.S. Steel and is busy with consulting work for various companies, teaching metallurgy classes, volunteering at the Cleveland Museum of Natural History and his hobbies. Their oldest son, David, teaches Economics at La Trobe University in Melbourne, Australia, but may be returning to an American university, soon. Daughter Marjorie and husband Leo Rohde are in Dallas. Son John is a hydrologist for Untak Mining at their headquarters in San Francisco. Son Richard now lives in Gunnison, Colorado, and has gone back to college. The whole family was together for Christmas, the first time since Dave and Cynthia married and moved to Australia.

Horace H. and Nancy Underwood are returning to the States in August, where they can be reached c/o Mrs George Sch<sup>34</sup>ab, 1118 Lumbard Rd, R 2, Clinton, N.Y. 13323. SFS has changed its entire format, as far as the Association is concerned, which no longer exists. Instead, there is a Council of representatives of the Missions that have financially supported the school, on which the superintendent and principals serve ex-officio. This group elect the Board. This came as a result of the feeling that the school was becoming more and more filled with non-Mission families which had no concern for keeping it a Christian school. Many did not object, but did not support the idea either. Some were opposed to its activities. It remains to be seen how it works out.

Stanton and Marion Wilson (44 Alexander St., Princeton, N.J. 08540). Stan has accepted a call to be Minister of Parish Life at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Presbyterian Church at Grosse Pointe, Michigan, to take effect the first of September. This is a church of some 2500 members. The address from that date will be 34 McKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich 48236. Until then, they will be in Princeton. Stan has just returned from visits to Nepal and India. He flew over the Iranian desert just three days before the recent incident there. He will continue as Visiting Fellow at Princeton Theological Seminary and Acting Liaison for South Asia during the summer months. Jack continues to work in Florida and enjoys the weather there. Nancy and Scott are in college. All three were home for a few days around New Years.

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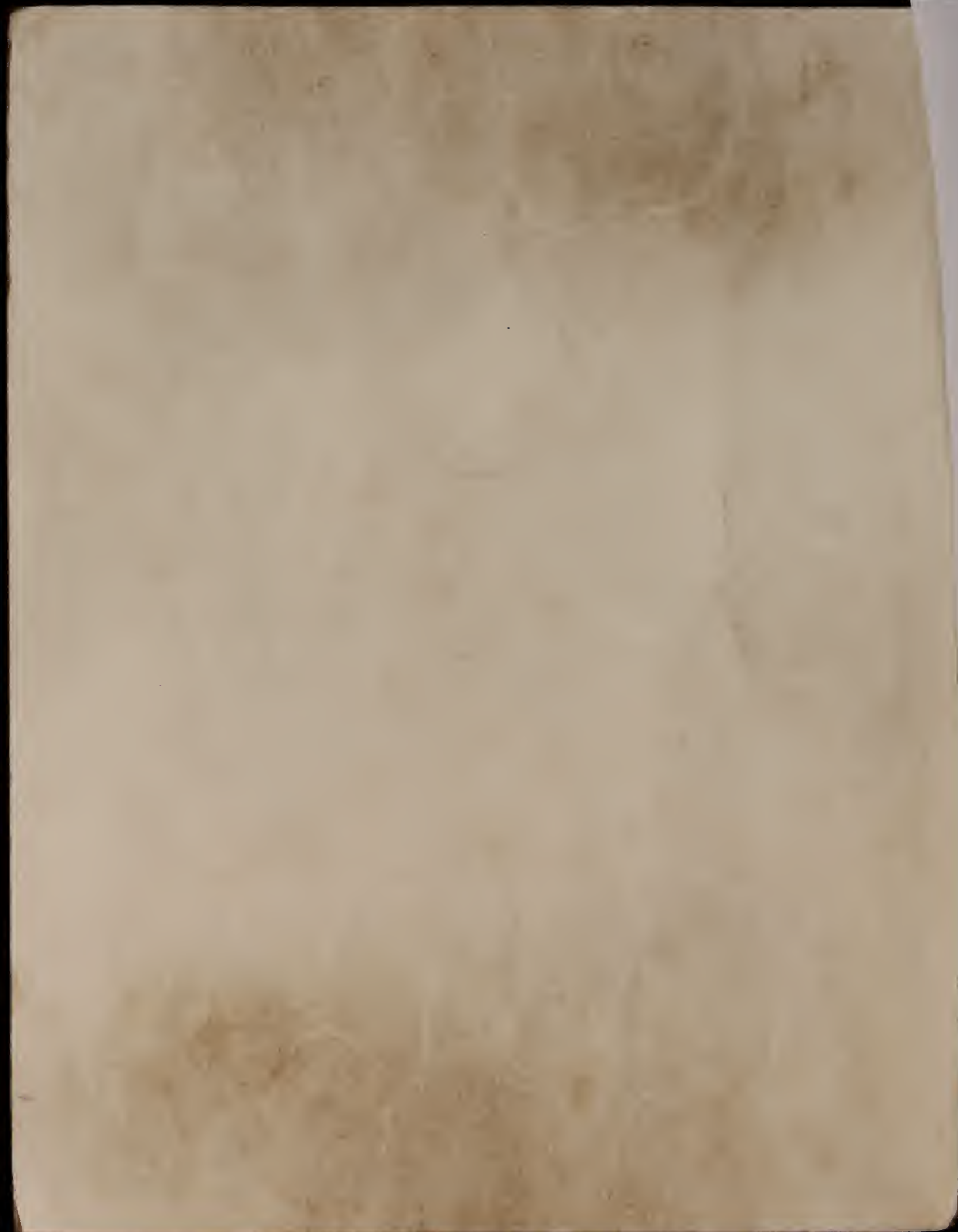
Dorow, Haspels, E N Hunt Sr., E N Hunt Jr., Kiefer, P. Rhodes, H H Underwood

Finis and Shirley Jeffery (Box 112, Pusan 600) have had a short furlough in San Antonio, Texas. In the course of this, they had a family reunion when all the children and grandchildren gathered. Breck and Nancy came with Marva from New Haven, in Breck's plane. Leslie and Mike and Craig from Houston. Stephen Jill and Andy from Dallas. David with them from Korea.

Robert and Lois Sauer (Box 740 KPO, Seoul). Bob is treasurer for the fund for the Foreigners' Cemetery, which is under Seoul Union Church. Contributions for the new wall that is required can be sent to Bob for the Seoul Union Church Foundation and are tax deductible. The first check came from Ella Reynolds Groves. With the 100th anniversary of Korea missions coming up in 1984, people might look around for papers and pictures that might be helpful.

Family news. Carol graduates from medical school in June and goes to Moses-Cone Hospital in Greensboro, N.C. for residency. Betty to be married in June, for which Lois is planning a trip to the States. Margaret Appenzeller Hyler and husband recently visited Seoul to visit Paijai School, founded by her grandfather. HLKY radio station has a new director, Rev. Kim Kwan-Suk, formerly of the National Christian Council, before that with the Christian Literature Society.

Kenneth and Anne Scott (542 Warren Wilson Rd, Swannanoa, N.C. 28778). The Western N.C. Hospital where both have been working since leaving India has closed. Anne's plans are uncertain. Ken will continue with the State of North Carolina as one of its two TB control officers serving the western 38 counties. Ken Jr. and Norma and their children, Thayer and Audrey, return from the Cameroon, this summer, for a year of study leave by the State Dept, to work on his Ph D. Their next assignment in 1981, will be to Kathmandu, Nepal. Charles and Kathy presented them with a new grandson, Charles Michael Scott, born Feb 7th. They live in Council Bluffs, Iowa. Betsy receives her B.S. in Nursing at Chapel Hill in May and will begin nursing at the Medical University Hospital of South Carolina, at Charleston, S.C.



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Jack and Lois Aebersold (3311 Taylor Rd., Columbus, Indiana 47201) write of the 5th annual retreat of the Korea Missionary Fellowship which was held on Liberation Day, August 15th, presumably at the usual location, about 20 miles south of Louisville, Kentucky. The Olin Burkholders gave a Korea Up-date after their visit there, last year. Others attending: the Robert Riggs and Gail and Ruth Ann, from Iowa; George and Edna Rae Sidwell from Ohio; Bob and Jean Urquhart and Charles and Elva Harper from Illinois; Ed and Nanoo Kilbourne, Helen Bernheisel, Ev and Carol Hunt, Jack and Lois Aebersold and Annette Aebersold Keller from Indiana. Everett Hunt (Jr) led Sunday worship and gave excerpts from his recent book. (Note: Please give us the title and price.) Charlie Harper led the Bible study hours. On Saturday, a nearby Korean congregation catered a Korean meal. Next year, to accomodate the M.K.'s, it is planned to meet August 7-9, 1981. Plan to attend.

Heydon and Mary Lampe send in the booklet for the 50th Anniversary Program for the gathering of the PYFS Class of 1930, held at Black Mountain/Swannanoa, N.C., July 11-13. There had been 18 in the class and 14 were able to attend from all over the country, plus one teacher, Elsa Logan. If you had looked at last year's address list, you would have known where to find Margaret Niesley, in Laguna Hills, California. Quite a gathering. The booklet runs for 28 pages. I'll try to boil down the contents.

There had been one death. Franklin Talmage, born 1911, died of cancer. He had been Research Engineer in the early stages of Frequency Modulation and Television with RCA.

Edgar A. Blair (18 Lake Ave, Middletown, N.Y. 10940), brother of Lois Blair and Kathy Blair Hunt, grew up in Pyongyang, graduated Wooster 1935. Met and married Dorothy Junge. Joined the Marines in 1941, was in Guadalcanal, shipped home with malaria, finished the war aboard a troop transport as ship's officer. After the war, worked for 23 years for Singer Sewing Machine Co. Then shifted to work with IRS for seven years and retired at 65. Two daughters: Betsy, a senior programmer with Cornell University; Dorothy a Ph D in Nutrition from Cornell and now teaching at Penn State. Sons: William a chemical engineer working in a civilian capacity with the Army; Allen a senior at Cornell, this fall. One grandson, Billy.

Susan Blair Macy (Mrs Victor) (Av Jonia 275, Aeroporto Congonhas, Sao Paulo, Brazil 04634) (Cousin of the previous Blairs) was in Brazil, so couldn't get there. After 40 years in Africa (30 in Mozambique, 10 in southern and central Africa) during which time Vic was Mission Supt. for all their work south of the Sahara, which involved much travelling. Retired in 1976 to Seattle but were sent last January for a one-year term in Sao Paulo, where the Portuguese learned in Mozambique is useful. (Have you seen any of the Korean churches in Sao Paulo? When I was there in 1970, there were 8 of them and I preached in one. Found a friend from our days in Manchuria and also a one-time office-boy from our Mission office in Seoul. Small world.)

Stanley L. Hoffman (5635 Fisher Rd., Howell, Mich 48843) graduated Wooster, MD from U of Penn Medical School in Philadelphia. Married Mary Kepler, China Kid and R.N. 1942-45 Medical Officer for Bureau of Indian Affairs on the Navajo reservation in Arizona; to China 1946-48, Mission hospitals in Canton and Siangtan; back to Navajo reservation 1949-53; to Fort Belknap Reservation in Montana 1953-55; Michigan State TB Sanatorium, Howell 1955-57; private practise since then; Chief of Staff McPherson Hospital, Howell 1962-3. Children: Kenneth professor of Math, Hampshire College, Amherst, Mass; two daughters; Jeannette Luton; 3 daughters, 1 son. Katherine Secretary for UN Training and Research Branch, NYC.

J. Heydon Lampe (345 Southwalk Pl., Pensacola, Florida 32506) graduated Wooster and McCormick Seminary; served churches; then Navy chaplain; Director of Servicemen's Centers in Bangkok, then Hongkong 1970-76. Married Mary Nie/stadt 1938. Children: Mary Elizabeth Atwill (husband in computers with 3-M) high school teacher, two children; Cordelia Ray Laird, head Physical Therapist for Waveny Center(re-hab) New Canaan, Conn; two children; George, manager of RAPCO Foam Insulation plant in South Holland, Ill; one daughter. Joseph H. Jr., senior auditor for Flagship Bank, Sanford, Fla.; James M. (adopted Caucasian-Korean) with the Marines in Okinawa.

H. Willard Lampe (Box 96, Black Mountain, N.C. 28711) graduated Maryville and McCormick Seminary. Pastor, then U.S. Army SWPA and Korea, then Army Reserve; retired as Colonel; Staff of Synods of Nebraska and of Lakes and Prairies, 1966-75. Retired to Black Mountain 1978. Married Charlotte Upp 1939. Children: Mary Jo Lovell (husband Exec VP for Wm Mercer Inc.) two children. Henry W. III (Hank) Senior Reservoir Engineer, Libya, for Occidental Oil Co; one daughter. Ruth Ellen Evans works for Tupperware Manufacturing Co. Offices held: Moderator Lima Presbytery, Ohio; Nebraska City Presbytery, Neb.; Synod of Nebraska; Chaplain American Legion, Department of N.C. . D.D. from Hastings College.

Muriel Morris (Mrs P.A. Lewis) (3003 W. Broadway #124, Tucson, Ariz 85705.) wrote, "I think it has been 52 years since I talked with anyone from that class! I was with the Class of 1929 until my father died in 1927 (Charles Morris of Wonju, Methodist Mission); the next fall, I joined the class of 1930. In the summer of 1928, I came to the States and graduated from Ohio State University. In 1934, I returned to Korea to see my mother and found a job teaching school at the Oriental Consolidated Mining Co. in Pukchin. I married an engineer and we just celebrated our 45th anniversary. We spent several years in the Philippines and minied in most of the western states. Finally transferred to Tucson, where my husband managed a copper mine until his retirement. We have two children: a son in Washington state and a daughter in Arlington, Virginia." In a later letter, she wrote, "One of the clippings from Willard stated that PYFS was organized in 1906. However, the first school for American children was started in June 1900 in the S.A. Moffetts' old house. The desks had not arrived and each child brought his own chair from home. Mrs Mrs Graham Lee loaned her organ (naturally a reed organ). The Bairds (parents of Dick Baird), on furlough that year, searched for a teacher. The only applicant was an 18-year-old girl from Topeka, Kansas. The Bairds thought her too young, but since noone else showed up, she was hired and boarded with one family after another. In 1900, Pyengyang was reached by boat from Chinnampo (the railroad up from Pusan and Seoul was not built until the Russo-Japanese War of 1905). Apparently, it took two days up river, going with the tide and waiting in the mud when the tide went out. My mother was that first teacher. I have her diary. She was unable to fill out the third year of her contract. By that time, her name was Louise Ogilvy Morris."

M. Lucetta Mowry (11 Westwood Rd., Wellesley, Mass 02181) graduated Wilson College 1934; M.A. Presbyterian College of Christian Education, Chicago 1938; B.D. Yale Divinity School 1940; Ph D Yale University 1946; studied course on Hinduism, Madras University, Madras, India 1961-2; study at International Institute for Contemporary Religions, Japan, 1966. Teaching at Wellesley College from 1942; full professor from 1959; Dean of Academic Programs 1978-9; from 1978 Volunteer teacher for the adult classes in New Testament History and Literature. Archaeological work 1950-51 participation in excavations at Herodian Jericho and at Dhiban, Jordan; 1956 participation in excavation at Tolmeta, Libya. 1962, publication: The Dead Sea Scrolls and the Early Church (U of Chicago Press)--listed by the Times Literary Supplement as one of the 13 best books on religion of the 1960's. Numerous articles, including articles for the Interpreter's Dictionary of the Bible (on Parables, Allegory, Beatitudes). Member of various learned societies. Since 1975, member on the RSV Bible Committee, which meets annually at Princeton, during the summer. "My part of the work has been the revision of Johannine literature".

Laura P. Phillips (Mrs Paul R. Abbott) (27876 Vista del Valle, Hemet, Calif 92343) graduated Wilson College 1934. Married Paul R. Abbott (son of China Mission). Until 1961 worked in the Church, mostly in New Jersey, but also in South America, Illinois, etc. Then health problems led to a change. Moved to California, where Paul worked with the State Department of Mental Health; Laura worked with Campbell Soup and wound up in administration. Later, she worked with the state, working with convicted felons. Still later, with the Riverside County Dept of Social Services, primarily in the adoption agency. Children: a daughter in N.J. and 3 in Texas; three sons in California--one an architect, one a hospital administrator, one a builder who built their retirement home. They are now retired and happy, enjoying the grandchildren.

Florence Preston (Mrs Roland Bockhorst) (900 Bernice Ave., Kirkwood, Mo. 63122) Three great years at PYFS; then by Trans-Siberian RR with Elinor and Paul Winn to States; graduated Agnes Scott 1934; returned to Soonchun to teach missionary children. At Montreat, Sept 1938, her father performed a double wedding for her sister Miriam to Kenneth St Clair and Florence to Roland Bockhorst. Roland was on the faculty of Washington University until retirement in 1972, now Emeritus. Children: Roland, Rhea and Fairman each with a degree in electrical engineering; daughter Mary Anne a BS in Nursing. Roland is with the Air Force in a computer lab at Warner-Robbins, Ca. Rhea is with Conoco Oil in the research lab in Ponca City, Okla. Fairman with the Navy, a "nuke" petty officer aboard the USS Pollock, at Vallejo, Ca. Mary Anne Wilkerson in Community Health for Crippled Children in Independence, Mo; Granddaughter Amy; four grandsons Charles, Adam, Peter and Andrew.

Helen F. Rhodes (Mrs F.H. Scott) and Francis H. Scott (536 Warren Wilson Rd., Swannanoa, N.C. 28778) Helen graduated Beaver College and Biblical Seminary (now N.Y. Theological Seminary). Francis graduated Davidson and Princeton Seminary. Children: John a pediatric radiologist, Albany, N.Y.; Ted in organizational development/personnel work, Stamford, Conn; Howard in social service with a rehabilitation hospital, in Philadelphia; Marianne an artist, husband a research chemist, in Bethel, Conn. "And yes, we have grandchildren" but doesn't say how many. They were in China during World War II, 1937-44, in interior Hunan Province. Lad (Francis) had a spell of TB and typhoid, but recovered completely. Pastor of several churches, the last in Birmingham, Alabama.

Horace F Sharrocks (517 Petaluma Ave, Sebastapol, Calif 95472) (Where did the town get that name?) (Brother of Ella, Theo and Marian) Entered the then College of the Pacific at Stockton, Ca. where Alden Noble (brother of Ruth Appenzeller Knight) was then professor. Transferred to Stanford, where Donald Kerr was a student. Later, MD from Stanford. Met his wife, Maureene, when she was a patient (not his patient). Has been in practise in Sebastapol for 39 years. Four children who somehow made it through life without a PYFS education. Has served on the local school board and on the Planning Commission; been president of the County Medical Association, County Academy of General Practise, on Calif Academy of General Practise, Delegate to the American Academy for years and to the Calif Medical Association; Chief of Staff of two local hospitals for several years. He and Maureene have been active in the County Symphony Assn. and she has been President of the Symphony League.

Kenneth M. Smith (1911 North Broadway, Santa Ana, Calif 92706) After PYFS, 1930 came to the U.S. via Suez, Europe and New York. Graduated Lake Forest, then M.D. from University of Chicago 1937. Met and Married Dorothy Norton. Practised briefly in Columbus, Ohio; then joined the army 1942. Went to England via the Queen Mary with a surgical group and was transferred to the American School Center, where he taught, passed the written and oral exams for the American Board of Internal Medicine, and was promoted to Major. After D Day, was transferred to the 306th Station Hospital as Chief of Medical Service and was promoted to Lt. Colonel. In 1946, returned to practise in Columbus. In 1948, joined the Veterans' Administration; then to Washington in 1949. In 1951, transferred to Long Beach, Calif. and became Chief of Pulmonary Disease Service. In 1955 to

private practise in Santa Ana and is still there, but took time out, in 1977, for an aortic aneurysm and assorted other ailments, followed by hepatitis (for which he has my sympathy), so is on a limited practise not involving patient care, night calls or hospital rounds. Among other recognitions: 1944, Diplomate, American Board of Internal Medicine; 1945, Fellow of American College of Physicians; 1940, Fellow of the American Medical Association; 1944, Fellow of the Royal Society of Medicine (London); member of assorted medical societies. Published various medical articles. Children: Duncan head of drama department of a college in Augusta, Ga.; Douglas was teaching Art part-time in area colleges, now finishing a second Masters at the University of Washington, with full-time Art teaching in view; the third degree fever hit the boys after Duncan got his Ph D at US Berkeley, whereon Donald gave up car racing, returned to college, and is now finishing a Masters in Psychology at Cal State, Fullerton. Three grandchildren--10, 11, 16. (Seems to be another of these alliterative families.)

John E. Talmage (Box 1203 Black Mountain, N.C. 28711) Born in Kwangju, graduated PYFS 1930. Graduated Maryville College 1934, Columbia Seminary 1936, Masters from Columbia Seminary 1960, D.D. Bellhaven College 1965. Honorary Ph D from Soongjun University 1977. Order of Civil Merit from the President of Korea 1977; Alumni Citation, Maryville College 1978. Married Roslin Thorne Arnold, 1937 (known to all her friends as "Rocky"), who died Feb 1979. Sons: John Jr., Robert, William. Married Elizabeth Wilson Wood 1980. Served various churches 1937-40. To Kunsan, Korea 1948; Mokpo 1949-50, 52; Kobe, Japan (refugee years) 1953-56; Taejon 1956-72; President Taejon Presbyterian College (now part of Soongjun University) 1960-71 (two campuses, Taejon and Seoul).

James S. Wilson (1501 Washington St., Durham, N.C. 27701) graduated Davidson College 1934, Duke University Medical School 1937. Married Edna Mae Newton, who graduated that year from Stuart Circle Nursing School, Richmond, Va. To Korea for less than two years before the family was refugeeed out and he went into the Army; had 3 years at Fort Bragg, N.C.; then two years in Europe before returning to Durham, where he completed his American Board of Surgery requirements at Watts Hospital and has been in practise there ever since, which developed into 17 surgical specialties. Children: second Pat, first one not named, and one son Steve Jr., who was finishing his residency in surgery, last July. Both daughters married Ph D's in Education and have contributed 3 grandchildren. Jim is still doing surgery, but on a half-time basis. Hobbies: stamp collecting, hunting (takes after his father) and wood-work. (What kind of stamps?)

Paul R. Winn (536 Craig St., Grove City, Pa 16127) From PY through Russia to Oberammergau and Maryville College for two years, then Duke University to finish; then Princeton Seminary. Served church in Livingston Manor, N.Y. for two years; to China in 1939 for language study at Soochow, later to Ningpo. Dec 8, 1941 taken prisoner by the Japanese. 1944 to Guatemala, working in literacy, then Chaplain of the American Hospital in Guatemala City, then to Colombia, where they served for 5 years. Back to the U.S. in 1954 and to Japan until retirement in 1978.

Paul failed to include his wife and family on his report. Rather an omission. His wife started out as Anne Lewis, born in China, her father a missionary doctor, as I recall. Paul himself the oldest son of the George Winns of Korea; his aunt was Mrs Walter Erdman (Aunt Julia), so the Erdmans are his cousins, if you follow me. Now, please fill us in on what the kids are doing.

Elinor K. Winn (Mrs Howard Criswell) (1840 Emerson St, Philadelphia, Pa 19152)--sister of Paul. Graduated Maryville 1934; a few weeks later, she and Howard were married at Ventnor, N.J. First pastorate in Baltimore. Later, Howard became a chaplain and they went to Fort McClellan. (I assume this was the McClellan whose handling of things in the Civil War is an historical puzzle for everyone?) They were moved to Salinas for a month and Elinor there met up with Margaret of Niesley of PYFS, to their mutual delight. Howard spent 2½ years in Hawaii, where he met the Henry Appenzellers. On his final island, Okinawa, he met George Winn and Julia Winn's (brother and sister, Elinor's cousins) husband, Chilton McPheeters--chaplains of Army, Navy and Marines. Small world. After the war, they served 20 years until Howard

retired, at the Emmanuel R.E. Church in Philadelphia. Elinor substituted in the Phila. school system for about ten years; Nursery School teaching in Jenkintown, Pa. for 12 years, then director for ten. After an illness of 18 months, Howard passed away in December 1975. Children: we need to be filled in; three older children born in Baltimore; David, the fourth, in Philadelphia

That completes the Class of 1930. Quite a tale, worth telling.

David and Ellen Ross (Box YWAM, Kailua Kona, Hawaii 96740) are returning to Korea but not under the Southern Presbyterian Mission. They plan to work with Youth With A Mission, which they feel to be the right structure for their ministry to young people. David's plans for the summer included taking teams from the YWAM Crossroads Discipleship Training School to various countries of Asia to help them establish ministries, travelling from June 20th to Japan, Okinawa, Hongkong and possibly Samoa. Ellen to join him for one week in Thailand for a YWAM World Strategy Conference. About the middle of July, David was to go to Korea to check on preparations for the return of the family there. Ellen and the children planned to remain in Hawaii for most of the summer. David(15) involved in a youth program there; Debbie(17) and Becky(10) in "King's Kids International", a YWAM musical evangelistic team planning to travel to eastern Europe and beyond.

James Spitzkeit(Pete) (box 520 Marksville, La. 71351) gently reminds me that I garbled the dope I gave you about him. He left Bogalusa, La. in June, where he had been associate pastor. Has now become pastor for the Marksville Charge in the Alexandria District. The Marksville Charge has three points: Marksville, Oak Grove and Simmesport.

Carlissta Henry Radlove (7471 Swan Point Way, Columbia, Md. 21045). As she says, 1980 was a difficult year for her as her husband, Craig, lost his battle with the rare disease, systemic scleroderma, and passed away in April. They had been in Louisiana for three years, after five in Rochester, Minn. and 2½ in Margate, Fla., all with IBM. She had no real roots in Louisiana, so moved back to Maryland with daughter Caryn to be near the rest of the family and friends and have settled in Columbia, between Baltimore and Washington. Carlissta sends her greetings to the SFS classes of '60, '61 and '62.

Payment in stamps As before, for those in England, Australia and even Canada, you can send the equivalent of \$3 in stamps, preferably recent commemoratives, which I can absorb into my collection or pass on to the grandchildren.

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Korea Rally You have probably heard news of the Campus Crusade four-day rally held in Seoul, last August. There were estimated to be between two and three million people who attended the evangelistic meetings, held on Yoido Island, in the Han River, where the Billy Graham meetings of May 1973 were held. This time, there were people from neighboring countries, as well as Koreans. For the outsiders, translation was done into Japanese, Chinese and Spanish.

Sam and Eileen Moffett (Box 1125 CPO, Seoul) have just been to California and back, brought over from Seoul by the Presbyterian Church of La Jolla, which brought them to speak to every meeting they had in the church. On the first Saturday here, they stopped in briefly on the Allen Clarks in Pasadena. Then, at the end of their time, they called on the Korea people at Westminster Gardens, in Duarte, much to the delight of all those visited who were glad for recent news of Korea.

Mrs Eugene W. Demaree (Ella) (PO Box A, Three Rivers, Calif 93271) The Demarees were in Korea with the Southern Methodist Mission, arriving there shortly before the merger which formed the United Methodist Church. Dr. Demaree passed away at Three Rivers on June 2nd. He was born of a missionary family in Kobe, Japan, in 1901; was a graduate of Kentucky Wesleyan College, the University of Chicago and Rush Medical School and did post-graduate work at the University of Vienna. Was a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, a founding member of the American Board of Abdominal Surgery, a charter member of the American Board of Oncology and a member of the American and California Medical Associations. He began practice in Ashland, Kentucky and went to Korea in 1929. He was one of two westerners licensed to practice medicine in the Japanese Empire. The Demarees returned to the States in 1941 and he worked with the Pasadena Tumor Institute, later serving as a Colonel with the U.S. Army Medical Corps during World War II. When the war ended, he returned to general practice in Pasadena, connected with the surgical staffs of Huntington Hospital, St. Luke's and Arcadia Methodist Hospitals. In 1972, they retired to Three Rivers, where he again took up general practice.

Children: Elsa and Keith Mitchell (pastor of the Community Presbyterian Church there) John in South Pasadena; Susan and Robert Bobbitt of San Diego; Michael and Nanette of Porterville. There are eleven grandchildren.

Charles and Marilyn Stokes (Box 16, Taejon, Korea) want an address for Larry and Frances Zellars, who were in Kaesong before 1950. The address they have is 401 Garner Rd, Weatherford, Texas 78086. Anybody have a more recent one?

Rev. Edwin L. Kilbourne, father of Edwin, Ernest and Elmer and known fondly by all his Korea friends as "Uncle Bud Kilbourne" passed away Oct 22nd at his home at Shell Point Village, in Florida. The funeral was held at Greenwood, Indiana, where Ed and Nanoo live. All three sons were there--Ed and Nanoo from New Brunswick, Canada; Ernie from Hilo, Hawaii; and Elmer who had been having meetings in the States.

Wesley and Paula Judy (PO Box 576, Glen Alpine, N.C. 28628) Paula writes a lot of Judy news. First on the Carl Judys of Korea. Carl returned to the States in late June for neurological surgery on a shattered disk in his neck, which was damaging nerves in his arms and causing problems. After the surgery in early July, he spent time recuperating at daughter Carlene's (903 Pineburr Ave. #3-G, Valdese, N.C. 28690). After a visit with family and friends in W. Va. and Va., he returned to stay with Wesley and Paula and their children, Joshua (6) and Tabitha (3). He has now been cleared for return to Korea, via Tulsa--to see Esther and Bill Underwood and the newest grandchild, Heather, born last March.

Meanwhile, Margaret stayed in Korea, since the Mission Board did not consider Carl's surgery sufficiently "life-threatening" to warrant her return to the States.

Daughter Joy and husband Kirby Joss visited Carl while he was staying with Carlene. Carlene is taking computer science courses at Catawba Valley Tech. Wesley is in his fifth year as pastor at the Glen Alpine United Methodist Church. Joy is helping Kirby look for computer jobs in North Carolina so they can be nearer to her parents when they plan to retire in Ashboro, N.C. in 1983.

In the youth work in the church, they have had Ed Kilbourne in concert in the western North Carolina area. Ed does Christian musical programs for youth groups and church services from his headquarters in South Carolina. (Do you have an address for him?) They also saw Kent Kilbourne and his wife when Kent was performing for youth week at Lake Junaluska, N.C.

Clarence & Ruth Durham (Maegok Dong, Soonchun, Cholla Namdo, Korea) are back from furlough and write of the program of scholarships for children of leprosy patients, which has been running since 1974. The English language congregation of the industrial community near them has helped on this, among others. There were 307 helped by this in 1980 for elementary, middle and high school. 88% of the middle school students were Christians and 83% of the high school. These have had an influence on their families. In 1974, only 6% of the Mobile Clinic patients were Christians; in 1980, 30% were. Graduation from high school makes it easier to get work and to help support the family.

John and Jean Sibley (Box 1125 CPO, Seoul) are back from their stint with the Vietnam refugees. Jean is working with families of Vietnamese refugees in Korea. These women came to Korea with their Korean "husbands" only to find that the men already had Korean families. It is hard for them to support and educate their children.

Kermit and Peggy (McCune) Jones (12 Simpson Place, Stony Brook, N.Y.) took a railroad trip from New York to Los Angeles, via New Orleans, last summer, then from San Diego to Vancouver, to Montreal and back to New York. They stopped in Duarte to see the Korea people at Westminster Gardens and met a number at a luncheon arranged by Fran and Dorothy Kinsler -- saw Jim and Betsy Crothers, Lois Blair, Dexter Lutz and Harold and Gertrude Voelkel.

Ned and Grace Whittmore (2544 S. Krameria St., Denver, Colorado 80222) took a trip to Michigan to visit Grace's family in four places and then on to New York, where they boarded a Norwegian ship along the coast to Nantucket, Nova Scotia, Quebec, Montreal then back to Bar Harbor (Maine), Boston and Newport (R.I.). Later, they visited their daughter and family in Gillette, Wyoming, and then spent a week jeeping with their son Arthur in rugged southwestern Colorado, in the San Juan Mountains.

Grace is working on her family's genealogy, hoping to get it printed, and is working part-time in the pastry shop where she worked for 13 years, until last spring. Ned has been working with a special committee of Presbytery on a new Korean Presbyterian church and also with the Rotary Group Exchange Project under which a team of six men were brought from India and a group of six Americans were to be sent to India, in October.

Margaret Moore (Box 740 Kwangwhamun P.O., Seoul) lived in Seoul when there were only some 600,000--now grown to over eight million. Inflation and the energy crisis affect life, with gasoline at \$4.50 a gallon. During the year, she took a trip to France with Korea orphans going to Belgian families in Paris. The winter drama production of the Ka-kyo drama group was "Antigone", the third time they have given it. (I saw it when they gave it the first time, in the National Theatre.)

Margaret's last chick has now flown (if chicks fly), for Kevin graduated from SFS and is now attending Asbury College. Meanwhile, Ronald and wife Kerry and son Colin came to do concerts for the U.S. servicemen, again. The amazing Shadow Play on the Life of Christ has had its 180th performance. Last November and December, she had two pre-Christmas drama work-shops, one on the east coast and one for Sunday School teachers in Seoul, about 800 of them.

Donald and Adrah Payne (Mountain Church Rd, Hopewell, N.J. 08525) report that the youngest of the family, Sara (born in Korea on that famous April 19, 1960--the Student Revolution day) was married in December to John C. Ottinger III, who is in the Navy and stationed at Key West.

Samuel and Mary Etta Foreman (1635 N. Decatur Rd, Atlanta, Ga. 30307) Sam is studying Christian Education at Candler School of Theology, at Emory.

Mr & Mrs T E Rolf (Ruth MacFarlane) (10524 Mountain View Rd, Sun City, Arizona 85351) made an auto tour of the U.S. in May, via Florida, where they visited the G.L. Erdmans and then went up the coast to New Jersey. There they ran into an accident when a woman ran a red light--into them. Ted was badly banged up and they spent three weeks with friends in Moorestown while the car was being fairly rebuilt. No permanent injuries. Ruth has retired from newspaper reporting (for the third time, Ted says). She recalls that Marguerite Sauer helped her get a Korean costume, some years back, when they were in Ohio. Mrs Sauer is still there--see the September address list.

Dr Thomas and Pauline Larwood (3709 Harmony Dr., Bakersfield, Calif 93306) Tom's first wife, Pat, whom some of you knew when he was at Severance Hospital back around 1956, died in 1968. He was married to Pauline in 1972. Mike and Scott are "hers", though really "theirs". Pauline's unpaid job as Legislative Chairman for the State AAUW (American Assn of University Women) keeps her busy. She reviews all bills before the legislature, decides which would be most interesting to the AAUW, reviews them with her committee and then sends out information on them. Tom is busy with his practice. Children: David in San Francisco; Debbie in Santa Barbara; Diana, their adopted Korean daughter, in Hawaii; Mike graduated from high school and Scott a Junior. Cori Steig from Elmshorn, Germany, was with them for a month and Mike then went to Germany in June. Dean in Fresno.

Edwin and Nanoo Kilbourne (Box A, Greenwood, Ind. 46142) wrote Sept 5th to say that they were leaving the next morning for China and Korea with a group of 40 people on a tour. Ed is director for the China desk of OMS International. They expected to stay on in Korea until Oct 7th. Tell us about all this.

Donald and Linda Clark (309 Lilac Lane, San Antonio, Texas 78209). The Kilbournes are not the only ones to guide tours to China. Everyone seems to be doing it. Including Don--a group from San Antonio, where he is a professor at Trinity University, in Far Eastern Studies. The report on the trip was fascinating. They flew into Peking. "The airport was pure Kimp'o (the Seoul airport, presumably as of back in the mid-50's)--even smelled like Kimp'o." They saw the Forbidden City, Chairman Mao in his crystal coffin, the Ming Tombs, Great Wall, Summer Palace and the Peking zoo--complete with pandas. All who have been to Peking in past years will find this familiar. They also visited the former Mukden, where Don ran into a Korean bus driver, born in Manchuria but speaking the language. He told Don that there are many Koreans in the area who have their own associations, but consider themselves Chinese. On to Changchun, former capital of the one-time Manchoukuo, during the days when the Japanese were running the country. If you collected stamps at the time, you will recognize the name. The Chinese never recognized Manchoukuo, referring to it always as "The Three Eastern Provinces", and Manchoukuo had to print a special set of four stamps without the name "Manchoukuo" on them, to be used on mail going to China; otherwise, they would not be accepted in China for delivery! Don was intrigued to find how many ways of doing things were similar to what was familiar to him in Korea.

George and Coffee Worth (Koinonia Partners, R 2, Americus, Ga. 31709) For those who have forgotten or never knew why she is called "Coffee", she was a Maxwell before she married George. "Best mild coffee in the world". David is still in Canada. Evelyn has completed her two years of teaching at the English-speaking school in Ceres, Brazil, and has now enrolled for two years at the Presbyterian School of Christian Education, in Richmond, Va. George and Coffee have been working with Koinonia Partners for several

years. This is the new name, since 1968, for the Koinonia Farm. Many people work at farming, housing, handicrafts, the Child Development Center and Nursery, and the pecan-peanut business. There are 24 resident partners, aside from neighbors and volunteers who help. They "try to do their tasks in a spirit of servanthood." The original vision for Koinonia was that it should be a "demonstration plot for the Kingdom of God, to glorify God". There is a catalogue of items available for Christmas use from Koinonia--pecans, fruitcakes, etc. Write the Worths about it and help them and yourselves.

Dorothy Compton (Box 65, Tanta, Egypt) is a Presbyterian missionary nurse working with the American Hospital in Tanta, Egypt. Her letters are hilarious, if they weren't so serious. I wish I could give them in full. Write her and get your own copy. The account of her arrival at Cairo airport with nobody to meet her has a familiar sound and is delightful, but probably was not so at the time. As she expected, the Lord took care of her and found her a place to sleep in the home of an Egyptian pastor and, in the morning, the daughter, who turned out to be a doctor in the Government Hospital, took her to see her hospital. She found the ICU equipment (Intensive Care Unit) new but not in use, so she promised to go back and show them how to use it. She ends that installment with a sort of "continued in our next", after she saw the ICU in her hospital--"Guess what our ICU looks like".

The American Hospital has been a Presbyterian responsibility since 1890, when an ophthalmic out-patient clinic was opened by two women doctors. The main approach was a canal in front and most people came by boat. Trachoma and conjunctivitis kept the doctors busy. The work expanded and the doctors built a small hospital in 1903, with a few beds for in-patients.

In 1949, the present hospital was built, with two floors and 150 beds. A School of Nursing was started. Students were required to have secondary certificates and were granted an R.N. after a three-year course. In 1960, the cornerstone was laid for the present nurses' residence and School of Nursing. The School has now been temporarily closed. They are looking for at least four students and will ask the government for permission to reopen the school. Nursing is considered a lowly task, in Egypt. All hospitals request their nurses from a central government registry and must accept whatever is sent them. The last six nurses were Moslem; there are no Christian nurses being trained.

Because of structural problems, the 1903 hospital was razed and a third floor added to the new one. All wards are far too crowded. Tanta is located in the middle of the Nile delta, one of the most heavily populated parts of the country. Tanta is the third city, after Cairo and Alexandria. The hospital serves the surrounding provinces.

William and Margaret Denton (2999 Overlook Rd SLV, Cuyshoga Falls, Ohio 44224)

By the way, what does SLV mean? You will remember that Margaret's special experience is in the area of Parliamentarian for various organizations. Last June, they went to Dallas for the biennial convention of the Chi Omega Fraternity, for which she was to serve as parliamentarian. The meeting went well and, what was even better, they were able to leave Dallas before the 110° weather struck. They made a stop at Fayetteville, Arkansas, for the rededication of the Greek Amphitheatre that had been given by the Chi Omega Fraternity in 1930. From there to Kansas City for reunions with numerous friends and family members on both sides of the family. And so back to Ohio.

But then things took a different turn. Margaret had had surgery for cancer and made a good recovery, except that she developed diabetes which required daily attention. Now she had a recurrence and another operation, in August. She has made a good recovery and the reports are good.

Emily M. Purdy (528 N. Perry St., Titusville, Penn 16354) is glad to get the Klipper even though there are fewer and fewer whom she knows. (Well, then, pray for them and that will do you both good.) She was in Korea with the Presbyterian Mission (North) 1923-26, in Chongju. Her husband, Jason Purdy, contracted typhoid on an itinerating trip, in May 1926, and lived only a short time. Their two children, Martha born in Chongju and John at Severance. She took them back to Korea for five

months in 1935-6 to let them see where they came from. Martha is married to Robert Behrens, a United Church of Christ minister in Troy, Ohio and they have three married daughters and one son in the last year of high school. John is an ordained Presbyterian minister and worked with the Program Agency in New York. He and Mary have three children, two out of college and one just starting. Emily has seven grandchildren and one great-grandson named Jason, for his great-grandfather.

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#### Books for Christmas (do your Christmas shopping early)

Agnes Kim I married a Korean (\$6.50)  
 Juliana Steensma Quality of Mercy (\$2)  
 Earnest Fisher Pioneers of Modern Korea (\$5)  
 Allen Clark A History of the Church in Korea (\$8.50)  
 Allen Clark Avkson of Korea (\$10)  
 Everett N.Hunt Jr. Protestant Pioneers in Korea (\$7.95)

Everett N. Hunt Jr. and Carroll (Box A, Greenwood, Ind. 46142) Ev's new book is listed above.(Order from him.) I knew that he was working on the life of the original Henry Appenzeller, for he came to talk with me about it,once. So I assumed that this would be an up-date of Griffis' Modern Pioneer in Korea: Henry G. Appenzeller (1912), which it is not. The book deals with the beginnings of Protestant work in Korea to about 1890,covering Horace Allen, Horace Underwood, Henry Appenzeller, Dr Scranton, John Heron and Annie Ellers (who was not "just a nurse", for she had had a year of medical training, enough to enable her to serve as the first woman doctor to Queen Min and others.)

Ev is enjoying his new work, now transferred from Korea to OMS International headquarters. He was leaving for Brazil and Colombia on Oct 21st. They live next door to Ed and Nanoo Kilbourne. Their daughter Julie graduated from Asbury in the spring and is in a graduate program at Wheaton in Communications,working on an M.A. with emphasis on radio and TV broadcasting.

Note: We plan to go to Costa Rica for Christmas with Kathleen and are due back the week of Jan 11th. This may delay the January issue. Excuse it,please.



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Allen and Gene Clark By way of explaining why this issue is on the late side, we have been gadding about since just before Thanksgiving, for which we drove up to the Bay area to spend it with our Dorothy and Jerry and the grandchildren. On the way up, we stopped to see the butterfly trees at Monterey, where all the Monarch butterflies from Alaska and Canada down and west of Salt Lake migrate to spend the winter. They were all over the branches of the pines, not hanging on the trunks as I had expected. Then on to San Jose for lunch with Glenn and Kay Fuller (of Seoul Union Church, about 1970), where we found Bob Kinney and the Ruebsamens gathered for the festivities. The Ruebsamens were in charge of Hillside House servicemen's center in Seoul, about 1970. Marvin is now chaplain-counselor for a hospital in the area.

The day after Thanksgiving, we drove over to Santa Rosa for lunch with the Sharrocks girls, with whom Gene grew up in Syenchun--Ella Sharrocks Avison, Marion Sharrocks Intemann, and Theo Sharrocks Bertrand -- who had gathered for the occasion. We later drove Ella back down to her home in Mill Valley, just north of the Golden Gate.

Following the Sunday, we drove on up to Nevada City, northeast of Sacramento, for a visit with Gene's second brother, Stacy L. Roberts, Jr. and wife Donna. Stacy (Sticky) is retired from being a Navy chaplain; Donna was filling in as an emergency school teacher. In the evening, we were joined for supper by Robert and Wilma Clapham, who live there, retired from the pastorate. The Claphams were in Pyongyang with the Corn Products Company, back in "the good old days." Bob is a retired minister; Bill is in Hawaii; Helen (Stinnett) in El Paso--well scattered. Nevada City is an interesting little town in the mountains, with sizeable evergreen trees all around which looked like northern Minnesota. The town was originally called "Nevada", before Nevada became a state, and they were most annoyed when the new state stole their name, for which reason they made it "Nevada City". The atmosphere is indicated by the fact that they live on "Gold Dust Lane".

Having got the December Klipper into the mail and caught our breath, we then took off for Costa Rica for Christmas with our Kathleen and, in a manner of speaking, with Gene's brother Dayton Roberts and Wife Grace, who had meanwhile taken off for Manila to have Christmas with their daughter, Gracie Jr. and husband Bill Dyrness. They stopped in Seoul, which Grace had never seen, though Dayton stopped there several years ago. Daw the Sam Moffetts and attended morning service at the Young Nak Presbyterian Church and evening service at the mammoth Assemblies of God church. We spent four weeks in and around San Jose, up two volcanoes, down to the Pacific coast and so on. Saw the Spanish Language Institute which we had helped start, in Medellin, Colombia, back in 1942. Forty years and better directors have done much for it. There were three Roberts kin in town--Susie teaching in the University, Pau and Buddy involved in interlocking business companies, including Buddy's travel agency which arranged our return ticket via Guatemala instead of the roundabout one by Miami to which we had been shunted, on the way down. Dayton and Gracie returned in time to overlap three days before we set off on the return trip. Costa Rica is a beautiful place and our not-used-for-28-years Spanish began coming back helpfully. We watched the Rose Parade on TV in Spanish. We had watched the preparations along the streets in Pasadena before leaving.

The February issue will probably be a bit late, but March should be on time.

Mrs Ada Taylor (Mrs Harold Taylor) Her son Glenn sent me a note to inform me of his mother's death, Oct 28th, at Santa Clara. She and Harold were married in China, in 1940. The two boys, Leland and Glenn, were born in the States, when their parents were on extended furlough during the war, in Fresno and Berkeley respectively. The family spent five years in Japan and, in 1955, moved to Korea. Glenn and Karen (829 Miles Ct.,

Santa Clara, Ca 95051). Glenn working with Fairchild's in electronics. Leland and Kate and Joe (10) (7901 SW 54th Ave, Miami, Fla. 33143). Leland is running his own real estate business. Penny Turner's husband, Robert, is principal of a Junior Hi School at Victorville, in Apple Valley (19044 Mendota Rd., Desert Knolls, Ca. 92307)

Maud Jensen (8 Lewis Dr, Madison, N.J. 07940) writes to inform us of the death of Mrs Julia Lew, wife of Bishop Lew Hyung-gi of the Korean Methodist Church, on Dec. 31. She would have been 82 on Dec 23rd. Bishop Lew has been long retired--address 366 Berendo St, Los Angeles, Ca. 90020. He is still busy with translation work. Maud commented on the new subscribers who have been joining us in the past two years. According to my reckoning, there have been 171 new ones. About 330 total, now. The word gets around. If there are some, especially the younger ones, who would be interested, please tell them about us.

Tom and Mardia (Hopper) Brown (221 Mt Vernon Dr., Decatur, Ga 30030) I hear from two sources that Tom's term of office as Director of International Missions for the Southern Presbyterians has expired and he is ineligible to succeed himself, or words to that effect, and had been replaced by one Clifton Kirkpatrick. Haven't heard what Tom and Mardia are planning to do next. Word has also come that Tom's brother, Frank, an M.D. with many years in Japan, has recently been diagnosed as having an inoperable brain tumor. You might bear them all up in prayer.

Mary Byer (837 Jefferson St., Hagerstown, Md. 21740) has been corresponding with Kenneth Chase, whom she taught in SFS in 1937-9. Recently, he called to tell her that their son Mark had been killed in an automobile accident. Those who knew them may wish to write.

Edward Avison (2139 Learnard Av, Lawrence, Kansas 66044) has been laid up and hospitalized from August. He and his wife Bert are with their daughter, Betty Sweason, in Chesterfield, Mo. for several months and will probably be there until next summer.

Shirley (Anderson) Latham (83-130 Tournaline, Indio, Ca. 92201) says that one of the fringe benefits of being a school nurse is three months of summer vacation. In June, she attended the Pacific and Southwest Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church, which convenes at the University of Redlands, not far from her, this being the second year she has gone as Lay Delegate from the Indio church. She was interested to hear of Korean congregations getting started all over the Conference. She had a visit with Rev. Harry Pak and his lovely Filipino wife, associate pastor of the First Church of Honolulu. He told Shirley about his father's conversion under the ministry of Dr. Billings of Seoul and of his association with Paul Billings (son) in Hawaii. Paul's sister is Mary Kiefer. Later in the summer, Shirley visited Westminster Gardens, in Duarte, and met up with Catherine Crothers Hodges, who had come there to visit her brother, Jim Crothers. Also, another visit to the Gardens was the occasion for a reunion of the Anderson girls-- Phyllis Thornburgh (who lives in Indio), Lola Beth Blackwell (visiting from Albuquerque), Hermie Anderson McAnlis and Shirley.

Margaret Pritchard (1600 Westbrook Ave #846, Richmond, Va 23227) says she also went visiting to Duarte, last February, when "her girls" of the Chonju nursing school had her out there to celebrate her 80th birthday. Margaret works with two Korean Presbyterian churches in Richmond.

Mrs Carl Genkinger (the one-time Geraldine Oesterling, known to her friends as "Osie") (316 N Chestnut St., Butler, Penn 16001) had a loss when her youngest sister passed away, this year. Osie says she is now 86, which puts her six years ahead of Margaret Pritchard (above). She has now given up her car, which was a hardship, but is in good health and does a lot of walking. Osie still considers her three years at PYFS a great blessing. "The former Miss Oesterling (Osie) sends wishes for Christmas blessings to all you dear Korea friends." Is delighted when the names of "her kids" appear in these pages.

Jean Craig (3517 Grove Ave, Richmond, Va. 23221) was in China before coming to Korea, 1965-70. But she assures us that, though her fall letter was heavy on China, "that doesn't mean that I don't care about Korea." She mentions several Korea friends who had called on her recently and sends her special greetings to all those she knew in Korea, through the Klipper.

Dorothy Adams (Rose Villa Inc., Apt 310, 13505 SE River Rd, Portland, Ore. 97222) says she sees a bit of nephew Jack Adams, who has retired from the Holt Adoption Programs in July, but is taking his time about another job, meanwhile taking classes at the University in Eugene. Ben's son Jim has moved to Las Vegas, where he is head of the Graduate Dept of the University. She got together for an Adams Thanksgiving reunion at the home of Jack and Jan, over at the coast, at Waldport. Margie and son Jon flew up from L.A. and were at Dorothy's when Vaughn Chamness Jr. and wife and 3 sons were passing through after visiting Vaughn Sr and Helen, in Seattle. Later, Robin and her three youngsters drove in from Seattle. Next morning, they all drove over to Waldport and there met Jack and Jan and their John and his fiancée and David and Nancy.

The Adams Christmas festivities in Las Vegas were to include Jim Adams and wife Carol and Ben and Corinne from Florida and Jim and Mary Lou from Minneapolis. Still later, at the end of January, Dorothy planned to see another nephew George, Jeanie and 3 daughters in Albuquerque; then to Dallas to see George (her brother--the Georges get complicated) Michiko and Ken.

Dean and Marjorie Schowengerdt (133 O-Jung Dong, Taejon 300, Korea) have been working with the Methodist Mission at the Taejon Union Christian Center, just north of Taejon, since 1952, when it started. As I recall, there were originally five sections to it: Esther Laird had a TB rest center; the Amputee Rehabilitation Center had its start there; there was farming and livestock in which Paul Kingsbury was engaged until they moved to Jesus Abbey, on the east coast, for similar work. The Amputee Rehabilitation Center later moved to Severance, in Seoul. And so on. (You had better give us an historical and current up-date on all this, to make up for my bad memory. You will also find it in my History of the Korean Church, of which I'll be glad to sell you a copy @ about \$8.) Meanwhile, the farm has become more valuable and expenses much higher. So the land was finally sold and the Schowengerdts are now living in a Southern Presbyterian Mission house in town and nearer to the Korea Christian Academy, the SFS of Taejon.

Children: Debbie and her husband Phil Koontz and Ben (5) and Tommy (2½) are in Laramie, Wyoming, where Phil is in Law School. Dan has completed one year toward an M.S. in Electrical Engineering. Rachel and her husband, Rob Flaherty (son of an R.S.A. missionary in Yokohama) have just moved to Dallas, where both are enrolled in Christ for All Nations Bible School. They were in Holland, Michigan until last August. Andy has entered Baker University in Baldwin, Kansas, as a pre-med student. Stephen is still at home, a high school junior at Korea Christian Academy.

Harold and Gertrude Voelkel (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, Ca. 91010) During the summer, both had health problems and Harold had a spell in the hospital. He is up and around but not running races. In view of all this, they have moved from their cottage, in which they spent 12 happy years, and are now in an apartment in the Lodge--still in Westminster Gardens. Gertrude does upholstery work for people who need it, sending her earnings to Korea. Ted and Hal came and helped on the move, as did Sallie and also Gertrude's sister, Mary Swallen, who had been on a tour to Alaska. Jack and Mary Anne also stopped by. Their daughter Lisa is much improved in health.

Rebecca E. Miller (2 Colony Blvd, Bldg 1 #168, Wilmington, Del. 19802) remarks that the past summer was "exceptionally hot and dry." She certainly had company! But she got in on the Synodical (women's state organization) and Synod School, in mid-July. Then off on a tour of Nova Scotia, Cape Breton and Prince Edward Island, including the village of Grand Pre. You mean there really was a Grand Pre? In August, she was interviewing church members of 50 years or more for the 50th anniversary of the First and Central Church. The church is much older. They were to have an Old Home Week, in September, with members returning from all over the country. She says, "Retirement life is great."

Frances Lampe (Mrs Conrad R. Peterson) (443 Dove Lane, Satellite Beach, Fla. 32937) That is just south of Patrick Air Force Base. In September, she and "Pete" were in Thailand to work for a month or more with boat people, Pete doing some sort of administrative work (he is a Colonel in the Air Force and was in charge of putting in all the world-wide systems for the Air Force before he retired).

Heydon Lampe says that their younger son, Joseph H. Jr. was married in July with his father performing the ceremony, married to Dorothy Morgan, originally of Canton, Ohio. She was a Speech major and took her junior year at the University of Madrid, since Spanish was one of the principal languages. She speaks five languages, one of them Swahili. She is also a licensed scuba diver and a licensed airplane pilot. Joe works as the internal auditor for the Flagship Bank system. She worked for the Melbourne branch until they were married, but company policy forbids two of the same family working for the same bank, so she is working for another bank. They are living in the home he bought, renting out hers in Melbourne.

Sidney and Jenetta Chesshir (4716 Jakes Trail, Decatur, Ga. 30034) Jenetta has just started working part-time for Christian Towers, in Decatur, where Dr and Mrs Garber, lived, parents of Mary Seel. Dr Garber passed away and his wife later went to Korea to be with her daughter (Mrs David Seel) in Chonju.

Children: Laura is a freshman at Abilene Christian University in Abilene, Texas. David is 17 and a junior at Southwest DeKalb in Decatur; Steve is 14 and a freshman in the same school.

Sid has at least a one-year commitment (until August 1981) at Fort McPherson, Ga. as base veterinarian. His unit is responsible for food inspection. (of all things!) Jenetta's mother, Enid Chesshir, came from Korea, a year ago, for heart surgery in Houston. Got over that and then, while walking, twisted her ankle and broke it. Haskell Chesshir is in Seoul working with churches and teaching at Korea Christian College.

Robert and Alice Rice (4202 E 59th Place, Tulsa, Okla 74135) All interested in literacy and convinced of its value for evangelism will be interested in the Rices' work in Literacy and Evangelism, headed up in Tulsa but operating world-wide. We don't often think of the U.S. as a field for literacy work, but it is. The Seattle Area Literacy Tutors is the first outside of Tulsa. One church has 40 Laotians in sewing and language classes and Bible and new Language tutor training. From Kenya, "We are blessed to hear of new readers of God's Word and testimonies of how literacy classes have been used to lead people to Christ." A Catholic Sister is bringing literacy evangelism to the Roman Catholic renewal movement in Guatemala. From Zambia, a second-generation missionary calls literacy "a yet untapped resource for spreading the Gospel in Africa." Since I worked with the Literacy Association in Korea, I would underscore this. From Kenya, "a government literacy teacher with 70 students whose class voted for one day a week to Bible study after having used the literacy primers"; Philippines, "one girl said that 90% of her tribe is illiterate and beginning to respond to the Gospel in great numbers."

The Rices had the dedication of their new building, Nov 18th. The whole family came for it--12 adults and 6 children. Children:

Capt. Willis M. and Linda Rice (1508 Woodcreek Dr., Fairfield, Ca. 94533)

Rev. Robert S. and Beverly Rice (1719 Courtney, Lexington, Ky. 40502) and

Keister 6, Kara 2½, Kimberly 6 mo.

Roland and Linda Rice (471 S. Allegheny, Tulsa, Okla 74112) and Justin 5, Wesley 3

Mrs David A. Tubley (Alice Jr.) (5215 Charis Lane #207, Temple Terrace, Fla 33617)

David heads up Inter-Varsity in the Tampa area. Son: Andrew 6 mo.

Sidney Rice

Willis--Air Force captain piloting the G-5. Both active as elder and deacon in the Fairfield Presbyterian Church. Willis chm. of the Missions Committee. Linda played the harp at the dedication.

Robert--pastor of Eastminster Presbyterian Church in Lexington, been there 2 years.

Roland--after graduating from Tulsa University, helped in the Literacy office 4 years.

Now manager with Heatwave Supply; is elder in the Kirk-of-the-Hills Presbyterian Church and chairman of the Evangelism Committee.

Alice--after graduating from Oberlin Conservatory of Music, taught music in elementary school 4 years.

Sidney--graduated from Grove City College with majors in Business and Bible and now has a marketing job in Tulsa. Engaged to be married to Christa Weikal in June. She is teaching 5th grade in Tulsa.

Alice Sr. spent 6 weeks with Bob Sr., last Jan and Feb. in African countries. Plan to go around the world together in 1981--only chance she has to see him!

Betty Campbell Vn Wechel (4007 Stone Way N., Seattle, Wash 98103) writes on the stationery of "Northwest Winning Women Inc." to say that she and her husband, Alwin, plan to go to Kenya about the middle of January to help her brother Sandy build a new church, staying there about 8 months. Sandy (Edwin L., Jr) is in Nairobi.

Major and Mrs Leonard Grinsted (Dorothy) (23 Babbacome Rd, Bromley, Kent, England) In May, they had a reunion for Salvation Army people who had worked in Singapore and Malaysia, which drew 75 people from hundreds of miles away. This was in Bromley. Dorothy works at HQ twice a week. She has been named Corps Press Officer to keep local news flowing to the papers. Sarah was going to France for three weeks, after which her French host would come back to visit in England. I hear that Leonard was in the States, last summer, but we missed him. He had hoped to see Fred and Sylvia Ruth in Atlanta. Any address for them?

#### Addresses:

Coddington, Dr and Mrs Herbert (Paige)	221 Mt Vernon Dr., Decatur, Ga 30030
Kinsler, Rev & Mrs Arthur (Sue)	Maegok Dong, Soonchun, Cholla Nam Do, Korea
Rickabaugh, Reb & Mrs Homer (Natalie)	1838 Colgate Dr., Fayetteville, N.C. 28304
Taylor, Glenn and Karen	829 Miles Court, Santa Clara, Ca. 95051
Taylor, Leland and Kate	7901 SW 54th Ave, Miami, Fla 33143
Turner, Mr & Mrs Robert (Penny Taylor)	19044 Mendora Rd., Desert Knolls, Ca. 92307

#### Checks received:

E. Avison, Durham, Haines, C Harper, R. Hoffmann, B. Jeffery, F Jeffery, S Jeffery, Lane, D Linton, MacKenzie, M.C. Miller, S.H. Moffett, M.A. Shaw, Sheldon, Stockwell, Voelkel, B. Weems



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784 Santa Barbara St.#4, Pasadena, Calif 91101

Frank and Harriette(Moore) Fletcher (185 Ceramic Dr., Columbus, Ohio 43214) Harriette writes to send the news of the death of Mrs C.A.(Marguerite) Sauer Feb 7th. She had been a missionary with the Methodist Mission for 42 years and had received the Certificate of Merit from the Korean Government. She was 84. She had had a stroke, a couple of weeks before, followed by other strokes. All three sons were able to be present for the funeral and seven of the grandchildren. The three sons are: Charles and wife Alma, who live in Lawrence, Kansas, where he teaches English as a Second Language. They have one girl and three boys. Robert and wife Lois are with the Methodist Mission in Seoul, teaching at Yonsei University. They have four daughters, three in the States, Leah still in Korea. David and wife Nancy are in McMurray, Penn. They have a boy and a girl. Addresses: Charles and Alma, 835 Highland Dr., Lawrence, Kansas 66044; David and Nancy, 210 Marion Dr., McMurray, Penn. 15317.

Harriette asks: Which of the Avisons was in Champaign/Urbana Ill. in 1940-43? She used to see them when she was in Library School there. Any Avisons know?

She also has been recalling 40 years ago, when her mother and others were put under house arrest for working on the World Day of Prayer Committee. So was my father. You remember that the program for 1941 was on World Peace and, with Japan having a "holy war" with China in process, this topic was considered contrary to the national interest. Harriette is working on the World Day of Prayer for 1981, the program having been written by Christian American Indian women on "The Earth is the Lord's". She says that the World Day of Prayer was started in 1887 by Presbyterian women calling people together for prayer for Missions. It is now observed in 150 countries. She is also working on a book that the International Council of Mid-Ohio gets out to help Internationals in their midst--how to bank, where to shop, religious services in foreign languages, where to take English classes, etc.

Robert and Marilyn Hoffman (R1 Box 4A, Greenback, Tenn 37742) Bob was born in what is now North Korea, where his parents were with the Northern Presbyterian Mission in Kangkei and Syenchun. Later, he and Marilyn went to Korea under the Southern Presbyterian Mission, returning to the States in 1976. They served a church in Proctorville, Ohio; then a church on the Indian reservation at Parker, Arizona; now the First Presbyterian Church of Greenback, Tenn. They think that there are few areas more beautiful than theirs, on the western slopes of the Smoky Mountains. Marilyn serves the County of Monroe in the Public Health Clinic at Madisonville, 15 miles away. Her work takes her up rough back roads to the homes of some 90 disadvantaged children, some of them handicapped. They are working with Amway Corporation as "Hoffman's International", hoping to introduce the business to Korea.

Children: Mark, 25, is a student in Columbus, working to get his certificate in aircraft inspection and maintenance, finding life in a cheap rented downtown room an education in itself. Frank, 23, is working for a second degree in engineering, centering on Aerospace/solar energy technology (things that nobody ever heard of, twenty years ago!). Both are graduates of Denison University, Frank now attending the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. Pamela, same university, majoring in Home Economics, hoping to get a Master's in Nutrition and then a job in California. Andrew, 14, enters high school in the fall.

Robert and Lois Sauer (Box 740 KPO, Seoul) wrote in November that KAVCO (Korea Audio-Visual Commission) had celebrated its 31st birthday. Among recent government moves has been a step toward making news and radio services "more efficient". Several newspapers have been merged. HIKY, the Christian radio station, was told to broadcast only evangelistic programs, no news. Through previous assorted political changes, the station had been given special commendations by one government after another for the

fairness of its reporting, but this is changed..... Fifty years ago, the Methodist Board representatives sat down with Korean Christian leaders to organize the Korean Methodist Church, in 1930. This year calls for special celebration.

Family news: Carol's graduation from medical school in Dayton and then entry into Family Practise residency at Moses Cone Hospital in Greensboro, N.C. Here, Michael found a position as director of the library at Greensboro College and a house for them to move into. Betty was married on June 14th to Rick Echelberger in the Painesville Methodist Church where her parents had been married. They are now living in Akron, where Rick works in computer programming at B.F. Goodrich Company and Betty is taking work in Accounting. Lois made a trip to Ohio for the wedding, taking three six-months-old babies to their adopting families. Jean and Jim Wootton and their son Jamie made several moves, one to Vandenburg Air Force Base and, on completion of Jim's training there, to Minot AFB in North Dakota for the next four years. Jean took small Jamie to Korea in the summer, while Jim was studying, and the grandparents enjoyed Jamie's company. Leah also flew to Ohio and back for the wedding, where she served as maid-of-honor. Now a Junior at SFS. She had the role of Tutim in the school performance of The King and I.

Added note: Zur (George) Williams whose parents were with the Methodist Mission years ago, paid another visit to Korea, last fall. The mayor of Kongju and the Superintendent of Schools for Choong Nam Province presented him with letters of appreciation for his interest in education in Korea, particularly his old home town.

All of us were much concerned over the death sentence that had been passed on Kim Tae-jung, which aroused tremendous opposition in Japan and concern by our own and other governments. We were all relieved when this was changed to life imprisonment, which sounds a bit less final. He is a committed Christian, a devout Catholic. He is the only opposition candidate for president who made any kind of a showing during the presidency of Pak Chong-Hee, coming close to taking half the votes, several years back. That made him persona non grata to those in power.

Kenneth and Ann Scott (542 Warren Wilson Rd. Swannanoa, N.C. 28778) (Ken is of the China Scott family, several of whom came to PYFS in the days when politics was raging in north China. Ken and Ann (a nurse) were in Taegu, later in Seoul, in medical work, before being asked to move to India for ten years.) Ken sent in a couple of clippings of interest. One tells of the wedding of Susan Lynn Wilson and Michael Patrick Barry on Jan 31, at Black Mountain, N.C. Susan is the daughter of Dr and Mrs John Wilson. Her brother Dudley was Best Man; ushers Jack and Frank Wilson, brothers; brother Peter Wilson played the guitar. All the kin were of the Kwangju-Soonchun Wilson family.

The other clipping gave less pleasant news. Julia Coddington of Montreat, daughter of Dr and Mrs Herbert Coddington, was killed in a traffic accident on Dec 23, a mile west of Swannanoa. She was born in Kobe, Japan, and grew up in Korea, was a graduate of Cornell Nursing School, New York City, and recently spent three years as a medical missionary in Bangladesh, where her parents have been since leaving Korea. She was a nurse at the Memorial Hospital in Asheville and was returning from there when the accident occurred. The other driver was said to have been intoxicated and driving in the wrong lane. If you wish to write the Coddingtons, the address that I have is 221 Mt Vernon Dr, Decatur, Ga 30030.

Kenneth M. Scott Jr (1526 County Line Rd., Rosemont, Penn 19010) expects to finish study at Penn and then be sent as consul to Colombo, Sri Lanka. His previous assignment was Douala.

Address for the Radcliffes requested last month. They were divorced, several years ago. Dr Wm N. Radcliffe Jr., 1841 Fry, Stephenville, Texas 76401. Dorothy's address is Mrs Frank (Dorothy) Self, 606 SE 42nd St, Topeka, Kansas 66609. Wendy is with her. Two of the boys are married.

Horace H. and Nancy Underwood (44 Alexander St., Princeton, N.J. 08540) have been speaking on Korea in churches and now Stephen, 13, is also doing it, having found that he likes showing slides to kids his own age. David (10), Laura (8) and Sarah (7) help Nancy by demonstrating toys and sharing their views on Korea. Stephen has become a computer fan. The school has several for student use and he dreams of owning an "Apple II" and speaks a whole new language. Both boys are busy with Scouting and all are in classes at the Y. Horace has been auditing classes at the seminary and university. Nancy is brushing up on American literature at the university preparatory to teaching this when they return to Korea.

John and Elizabeth Talmage (Box 1203, Black Mountain, N.C. 28711) keep busy with their two churches, with Liz playing the organ at both of them. They have signed up for another year and enjoy visiting together in the communities. Their note came with a picture of the interior of the Old Fort Presbyterian Church at Old Fort. I assume that the date July 1, 1883 is the time when the church got started. Just a shade older than the beginning of mission work in Korea, in September 1884.

Robert and Jean Urquhart (4229 N Francisco, Chicago, Ill 60618) (Korea 1953 and on. They were sitting in Tokyo, when we returned from the States, that fall, waiting for time to open up for getting on over to Korea; families with children were not yet being given clearance. Bob developed into Industrial Evangelism, which continued until their return to the States. He is now pastor in Chicago.) They had a trip to California to see Bob's brother and family. Beth is now working as teacher-program-planner for a small group of retarded adults in Hot Springs, N.C., some 20 miles from her home in Tennessee. They were expecting her and Bob's sister Betty (from Korea) and his mother for Christmas, as well as daughter Agnes and husband Dan and small Katie. Martha and husband Harvey and their small Sarah were too far away. Their church celebrated its 75th anniversary with four programs that brought many former members back for the festivities. A new 180-unit apartment building next door is bringing new friends to the church and they have a neighborhood Bible study group there. Last summer, they had an adult class in the Vacation Bible School, a good idea and an unusual one. 23 new members have included couples from Honduras and Ghana.

Dwight and Marjorie Linton (1458 Grafton Ct., Stone Mountain, Ga. 30083) Dwight is Assistant Coordinator for Mission to the United States for the Presbyterian Church in America, which involves much visiting of work with blacks, Cubans, Chinese, Koreans, American Indians, etc. Marjorie travels with him on some trips. Also teaches in an adult literacy program, is taking flute lessons, etc. Children: Ruth and Tom are in Ann Arbor, where Tom is working on his BS in engineering and Ruth in pre-school education. Linda and Jim are in Sierra Madre, Calif., where Jim sells Mazda cars and Linda works for an insurance company. Beth is a physical therapist at Erlanger Hospital in Chattanooga, while Peter finishes his degree in Business Administration at Covenant College. Chuck has taken a year out from school and is working on a computer project at MIT. Sam is in second year at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, heading for aeronautical engineering.

M. Olin and Ruth Burkholder (5001 Maywood Dr., Nashville, Tenn 37211) are grateful for the Lord's healing of Ruth's past ailments. Her health is better than for several years past. They are working with the West End United Methodist Church; Ruth with the drama committee and leading a prayer and study group. Olin is chairman of the Commission on Mission, co-chairman of the adult fellowship group and on the Council on Ministries and the Administrative Board. Brent is still in Korea with the Peace Corps program in public health, especially TB, planning to return to the States next summer.

Robert and Florence Riggs (504 Douglas, Sidney, Iowa 51652) have been in Sidney for a year and a half, where Robert is administrator for the Sidney Health Center, a nursing home for 100 residents. Florence keeps her hand in on typing by continuing with the SFS payroll and other Stateside payments and secretarial work.

Both Gail and Florence had spells in the hospital; Gail from strained knee ligaments from a volleyball accident, Florence from having her gall bladder removed. Both are recovering. Gail's husband teaches at Clear Lake HS Industrial Arts and coaching girls varsity basketball. Gail expected to be back at her job with Lehigh Cement, where she does drafting. Ruth Ann is teaching Grade 1-4 Art and the Journalism class with responsibility for the Yearbook. Jay is in first grade. Jim continues as HS principal. Eric went into the Navy, this year, and is stationed in Florida at the Nuclear Power School. Brian went back into the Navy in March and is at Navigators School in Virginia, while Jennifer and the boys, Glenn and Danny, are in Ames, Iowa.

Sam and Eileen Moffett (Box 1125 CPO, Seoul) It is 25 years since Sam returned to Korea as a missionary, after being deported from Communist China in 1955. During these 25 years, there have been changes and growth in the Church. In 1930, there were some 415,000 Christians (Protestant and Catholic) in the country--about 5%. In 1980, there are 6,438,000--17-18%. Seoul, the capital, is about 25% Christian and has over 3000 churches for 8 million city population. The next largest cities, Pusan, Taegu and Kwangju are about 15% Christian. But the rural areas are only about 5%. But, as I used to tell the people in the country churches I visited, when they complained that so many of their people were moving to Seoul, most of these immediately hitched themselves to some city church. The mission of the rural churches was, therefore, to strengthen the city churches!

Victor and Virginia Alfson (2243 Airport Rd., Philomath, Oregon 97370) have moved back from Afghanistan after 2½ years with the Community Christian Church in Kabul. They have bought a piece of property at the above address and much of their free time goes into trying to clear it of blackberry vines. Amy, their youngest, is in 10th grade in Corvallis High and earned all A's, her first quarter. The church in Fairbanks, Alaska, where Vic was pastor before coming to Seoul Union Church as its first full-time pastor, was celebrating its 75th anniversary and invited them to come help celebrate which made it possible for them to spend Thanksgiving with Virginia's brother in Anchorage. Vic is now serving as Pastor of Visitation for a nearby Presbyterian church. Their daughters, Christine, Karen and Amy were with them in Newport, Washington, for what I assume was Christmas, together with Virginia's mother and brother. Edgar Vestal lives in the area and they have talked with him by phone.

Finis and Shirley Jeffery (P O Box 112 Pusan 600, Korea) have been working in the Pusan area for 14 years with the Methodist Mission. One long-time goal was attained when, on Oct 10, the South Mission Conference became the full South Annual Conference and the first permanent Bishop was elected by the General Conference in Seoul.

They were expecting as Thanksgiving guests Charles, Marilyn and David Stokes from Taejon and Margaret Moore from Seoul. Finis says that one kind of work in Pusan which is not sufficiently publicized is the Rose Club at the Methodist Social Center. In case the name puzzles you, this is the remarkable work for epileptics started by Dr Lenna Belle Robinson over ten years ago. Over 3500 epileptics receive medical and spiritual help monthly, a sample of what goes on nation-wide. A student of mine, in Seoul, fairly had his life re-made by being put in touch with this program.

Elda D. Struthers (60 Pleasant Blvd #3007, Toronto, Canada M4T 1K1) like most retired people finds herself more than occupied. She had a spell in Florida with a cousin and two months in the summer at her cottage on Lake Huron, where the Daniels roots are and met kin folk there. In Toronto, this is the 150th anniversary of her church, with numerous celebrations. She belongs to two clubs--the Toronto Camera Club and the University Women's Club. Her love of music and drama finds good outlets in town. She saw "The Chinese Acrobats of Canton" twice. She speaks and preaches occasionally. And there are meetings with missionaries, active and retired from Korea and Korean friends and graduate students she has taught. Last spring, Romona Underwood (now William) came to town and they went together to see Ada Sandell.

Ella S. Avison (The Redwoods, 40 Camino Alto #4208, Mill Valley, Ca. 94941). On checking, it doesn't look as though I had included a separate section on Ella, though she was in the Clark section for January. Mill Valley is on the north side of the Golden Gate, in an attractive area. Her sisters, Marion and Theo, and her brother Horace are about an hour north of her and she sees them often. She is in a studio apartment which faces east and looks out on a marsh filled with canals which are flushed by the tide from the Bay. Lots of birds--ducks, assorted gulls, an occasional turkey vulture, coots, sandpipers, egrets, crows and the inevitable starlings (and probably grackles) and hummingbirds at her feeder. She says, "I move and accomplish things slowly (Oriental dignity!); happy for friends and relatives. Stop in when you go by."

Margaret Corman (5817 Encina Rd #205, Goleta, Ca. 93117) wrote her Christmas letter <sup>abroad</sup> the plane on her way back from spending the season in London. She had been there through the black-out times of World War II, the coronation of the Queen, celebration of her silver jubilee and so on. She recalls walking, in 1943, on Christmas Eve, with a small group through blacked-out London to Westminster Abbey, finding their way more by feel than by sight and recalls the cold and the sound of the organ in the vastness of the abbey, dark except for the candles on the altar. Thirty-seven years later, the place was ablaze with light. It gave a sense of awe to remember that worship has gone on here for 1300 years.

#### Books again:

I have 3 copies of my History of the Church in Korea (revised ed. \$8.00) and a couple of copies of my Avison of Korea (\$10)

✶ If you do not have Evelyn McCune's The Arts of Korea, it is still one of the best. Order from her. I forget the price.

Correction: Bob Clapham reminds me that his parents were not with the Corn Products Company in Pyongyang but with the gold mines. Korea has gold in every province. Years ago, in my old district in North Choong Chung Province, I used to see small stamping mills in the streams (hardly more than creeks). Gold was a government monopoly, so there was always a sale.

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Dr. DeWitt S. Lowe. Another of our friends has "graduated". "De" was born just soon enough to make it into the 1800's--July 5, 1899, in Nebraska. Graduated from Hastings College in 1922, after a spell in the army. He was very active in Christian Endeavor for the state, in Young Life, Gideons, Kiwanis and National Presbyterian Men. He was an elder and deacon in the local church. In 1929, he and Gladys went to Korea under the Northern Presbyterian Mission and were assigned to Chongju, in the province south of Seoul, which had been without a missionary doctor for eight years. The hospital was reopened, though most of the work was done in the clinic down in the center of town. Their two sons, Kenneth and Rodney, were born in Chongju, now living in California. As the problems over Shinto Shrine worship became more difficult prior to the start of World War II in the Pacific, he returned to the States, after he and Otto DeCamp had spent some time in prison for having removed the small Shinto house shrines that the government had required the occupants of the servants' houses on Mission property to install in their homes. Back in the States, he worked with the TB Sanatorium in Pawnee City, Nebraska, as specialist in Tropical Medicine. In 1947-49, he returned to Korea and worked with the hospital and leprosy center in Taegu. In 1949, he returned to the States and went into Family Practice in Hiawatha, Kansas, where he continued until he and Gladys moved to Westminster Gardens, in Duarte, California. Cancer developed and he passed away there, March 10th. The Memorial service was a family and Korea affair. Francis Kinsler presided; Harold Voelkel led in prayer; Lillian Miller spoke of life as a neighbor in Chongju and Allen Clark, also of Chongju, gave the benediction. Evelyn Lowe, granddaughter, read scripture; Jan Lowe sang a solo; the Lowe clan, sons and families, sang a hymn together. Both Kenneth and Rodney gave tributes to their father. And Mrs Earle Woodberry of China and Korea played the piano for the service.

Helen Rhodes Scott (Mrs Francis) (536 Warren Wilson Rd., Swannanoa, N.C. 28778) sent on a letter sent to her by Heydon Lampe which had been sent out by her father, Rev. Harry Rhodes, who wrote the 1933 History of the Korea Mission of the Northern Presbyterian Mission. The letter was dated May 10, 1945 and gives numerous addresses, bit of news, mainly on war service. At that time, there were 101 members of the Mission, of whom 11 were on loan to Central or South America. It has been a long time since we have had that many in service. As of that date, "The present guess is that it will be 18 months before the war with Japan is over." Actually, it was only three months to Japan's surrender and Korea's Liberation, on August 15, 1945.

Everett N. (Sr.) and Emma Hunt (27 E Seaview Ave, Linwood, N.J. 08221) Their daughter, Mrs Margaret Anderson, asks me to put in a notice to tell you that "A service of praise will be held in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary for Rev. and Mrs Everett N. Hunt, Sr., former pastor of Seoul Union Church, on Sunday June 21, 1981, at the Central Methodist Church, Linwood, N.J., at 2:30 P.M." She says that she and Everett Jr. and John are planning the service and a card scrap book and hope that some of their missionary friends might like a part in this. You may send a card or letter to Mrs Anderson, 539 Park Ave., Laurel Springs, N.J. 08021.

John and Jean Sibley (Box 1125 CPO, Seoul). Jean writes that much of her time has been going into work with Vietnamese women in Seoul. When she and John returned from their time in refugee work in Vietnam, they found a serious refugee problem right in Seoul, where there were many Vietnamese women and children whose Korean husbands had left them. Few speak Korean or have job skills, many hungry and terrified by the cold winter; the children cannot graduate from school because unregistered. The Korean government does what it can, but this is limited. So they have started a handicraft

program. Fifty women and girls come weekly, from places two hours away. A group in Pusan shares the cost of sending one woman by train to learn and teach the rest, upon her return. Their work is beautifully done and customers are increasing, with sales through Church World Service, abroad. Partly as a result of this, Jean and her Korean associate, Kim Hyon-Hee, have been invited to spend two months in Thailand teaching in some four refugee camps, in March and April.

John is working as consultant for the Ministry of Health, Maternal-Child Health Section, and is writing a book on the Koje Do experiences, for health planners in Korea and teaches in the Yonsei School of Public Health.

Children: Donald and Priscilla are in Oak Park, Ill, where he is school psychologist and she is personnel <sup>in Korea</sup> trainer. Priscilla's brother, Jonathan Borden teaches in SFS in Seoul. Meg has been with an orphanage for retarded and mentally disurbed children since October and will soon be assigned to another place by Peace Corps. Norman and Greta are continuing to issue their Korea Quarterly. Anne and O.B. live on Peaks Island in Maine, where O.B. manages a store that sells wood stoves. Anne acts as coordinator for a civic program that puts volunteer performing artists in touch with groups that enjoy their performances.

Charles and Marilyn Stokes (Box 16, Taejon 300, Korea) got back to Korea about the end of August, in time for Marilyn's classes at Paichai College and Charlie's at the Mokwon Methodist College and David's at Korea Christian Academy, where he is involved in Scouting. The new government raised the number of students to be accepted by colleges by 30%, which raises problems in finding enough teachers with adequate credentials.

Horace G. and Dorothy Underwood (Yonsei University, Seoul). Yonsei has the same problem with increased enrollment that the Stokes mention. Universities must accept 100% more freshmen (!) plus 30% more to be failed out before graduation. Dorothy's niece from Australia was with them for most of the year. Dorothy was leaving in January for a German Church Music Study Tour and then both of them were planning for four months in Australia, from March.

Eugene and Ruth Adams (26 Keeneland Dr., Huntington, W.V. 25705). Ruth (she is a doctor and known professionally as Dr Ruth Harris) is retiring, after seeing the first class of the new Marshall School of Medicine graduate in May. She has been Chairman of Pediatrics, a service rounded out by work with the Children's Liver Foundation, initiation of a West Virginia metabolic screening program for newborns, and tackling the community's obesity problems. Gene is busy trying to get the non-profit "Overseas Development Opportunities" into action, working with The Healing Community (for the disabled) and the related Goodwill Industries, as well as two community projects in the West Virginia "hills and hollers". (The Adams family were in Seoul for about three years, around ten years ago--the girls in SFS, Ruth in Severance and Gene working with aid projects to Korean industries. --You might fill us in on that and what came later.) Last summer, the family had a reunion at Lake Mohonk, at which time Lois and Christopher Coover were married, now living in Brooklyn. In May, Roberta will complete schooling and start on medical duties, beginning as Pediatric Resident at an as yet undetermined place. She has ahead two years of assignments by the National Health Service, by way of repaying help on medical school expense.

Dick and Golden Baird (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, Ca 91010) inform us that "life in Westminster Gardens, this blessed community of Christians, is uneventful." Then they cancel out that remark by telling of the excitement, back in November, with mountainside fires that troubled southern California. We had letters from friends who read of this in the papers and worried about us. In Pasadena, we were not in danger. There were fires west and east of us. But Duarte was one of the points where the fires burned down to the upper edge of town before being stopped. Children: Elizabeth and Samuel Wells (215 Clyde Dr, Walnut Creek, Ca 94598) are active in the Concord Presbyterian Church. Their youngest, Emily, has just graduated from college. John Baird and wife Mary live in Dubuque, Iowa, where John is professor of Homiletics in the seminary and has responsibilities in the training of native American church leaders. Mary Golden lives near her parents in Duarte, hostess for their guest cottage. Becky Bergstrasser

lives in Dallas with her doctor husband, Paul, and two children, Daniel 7 and Laura 5.

Theodora Sharrocks Bertrand (1140 4th St #228, Santa Rosa, Ca. 95404), the youngest of the Sharrocks girls, enclosed a copy of her account of their Sharrocks visit to Seoul for the 90th anniversary of Ewha's founding in 1886. So this was 1976. Their parents were medical missionaries with the Northern Presbyterian Mission. Ella was later a nurse-educator missionary for 15 years, then 3 years nurse-advisor with the post-World War II military government. Marian and Horace and Maureen had been to Korea 5½ years before, but Theo had not been back since school days. She certainly made up for it with the anniversary affair. Ewha started with one venturesome student and grew until Ewha College started in 1910, the first college for women. Now the largest women's university in the world. At the time of the anniversary, Dr Kim Okgill was president, having succeeded Dr Helen Kim. She has, since retirement from that, been Minister of Education, though the current government removed her from that. There were meetings and exhibits and dinners of all sorts. The Sunday morning speaker was Dr George L Paik, President Emeritus of Yonsei and former Minister of Education, who remembered baby-sitting Horace Sharrocks when he, Dr Paik, was a student. They were presented with gifts made in the Ewha Art department, which does beautiful work. They took a bus tour to Ulsan, where they were shown through the Hyundai Shipbuilding and Heavy Industries plant. Hyundai exports pick-up trucks to Central America. Sunday, they attended the Young Nak Presbyterian Church and heard the service done in English over ear-phones, probably translated by Kelmore Spencer, who usually does this. It was a memorable visit, the more so since the family could do it together.

Robert and Michi Chamness (1056 Alicante Dr., Danville, Ca. 94526) From October 1979 to September 1980, Bob was interim pastor for Christ Presbyterian Church in Tucson, the third church he had served as interim pastor. In February, Susan and Norm Carlson presented them with a grandson Matthew and, in March, Ruth and Reid Hargiss added a granddaughter Alaina. In May, Michi went to Japan for a month with Hal and to see relatives. In June, on Father's Day, Bob and his father shared in the baptism of Matthew and Alaina at the University Presbyterian Church in Seattle, where Grandfather Vaughn had been on the staff for some years. (Vaughn and Helen Chamness were in Taegu with the Northern Presbyterian Mission.) On July 27th, Bob ordained Michi as an elder in the Danville church. Three days later, he fell downstairs and acquired a fracture of the 12th thoracic vertebra. Four months later, the brace was off and he now gets around without pain. Michi has continued her substitute teaching and is now working at Macy's department store. Thanksgiving was a family affair at the home of Leland and Rachel (Lutz) Chamness. And on returning to California, Bob had a short stint as interim pastor for the Mt Eden church in Hayward, where he has now been called as pastor.

Archer and Jane Torrey ("Smithaven", Charlotte Court House, Virginia 23923) are in the States, where they have been fixing up their 150-year-old house in Virginia, inherited from Aunt Frances Yancey Smith. Jane's International Cultural Society had a Korean art exhibit in Seoul, which was well received. They have been working since 1965 at Jesus Abbey, in the mountains of Kangwon Province, on the east coast, where Paul and Barbara Kingsbury and others have been working with them. Many come for spiritual retreats, including men from Eighth Army. Their son Ben is a worker-priest in Manchester, Conn. with Liz and small Reuben.

David and Ellen Ross (Box 1709 KPO, Seoul) returned to Korea in January under Youth With A Mission, having been formerly with the Southern Presbyterian Mission, working with students in Seoul. They pass on the report that Korean Christians in Manchuria have been smuggling Bibles into North Korea. This is history repeating itself, for John Ross and John McIntire were doing the same thing, in 1881, after completing the first translation of Luke into Korean.

Edgar Vestal (2750 NW Harrison Blvd #301, Corvallis, Oregon 97330) has sold his house and moved into a retirement home, where he takes his turn at Nutrition for the Elderly Center and other activities.

Wilbur and Theda (Bollish) Owens (125 Whalen Rd., Woodland, Wash 98674). Theda writes "May 18th, I turned from a sink of dishes to see the hanging lamp over the dining table swinging back and forth. Hurried out to the porch and found the house plants swaying also. Continued out the door to see Mt St Helens as she proceeded to send up that cloud of billowing ash and gas that was so much photographed. While we could see St Helens only at special times from our house, we knew exactly where to look. I called Wilbur, "She's blowing." He came out. None of us had an inkling of the devastation wrought nor how it would affect our lives in the next few months. As the day wore on, we realized that God still calls the plays and nothing on earth is permanent.

"Next Sunday, we got up to the grayest day of our lives. The mountain was spewing again. Winds and a gentle rain blanketed the area with a fine coverlet of ash. Sky, ground, shrubs, fences, trees, cars--everything was grey. It was eerie. It took several days and lots of water and many hours of work to restore our surroundings. Then for days after, the slightest wind stirred up a fine dust. Since then, we have witnessed several gas and steam eruptions, from time to time."

In June, Wilbur was in the hospital and later had a stroke. Since then, he has been in a convalescent home in Woodland. Theda has started doing some Artex handwork as well as Russian punch work and hooked rugs and sewing. Jim and Barbara Cornelson of TEAM Mission in Seoul stopped by. Also Ray Pierson. Theda was with TEAM Mission in Seoul for some years. She now has a Day Care license for up to six children in her home, which keeps her busy.

Jack and Lois Aebersold (3311 Taylor Rd., Columbus, Ind 47201) announce the date for this year's Korea Missionary Fellowship as Friday, Aug 7 to Sunday Aug 9th. Some MKs are planning to come, so there will be special things on the program for them. Cost will probably be up somewhat. It will be held again at the Methodist conference ground south of Louisville. Let Jack know if you plan to attend. Request is made for cooperation in preparing a World Up-Date, which should prove useful in local churches to promote world awareness. Each one is asked to gather materials related to: South America, Eastern Europe, China-Japan, Southeast Asia, Central Africa, Central America, Western Europe, Central Asia, Arab Mid-East, Southern Africa. Let Jack know which you are interested in.

Robert and Dorothy Roth (5011 Balsam Dr., Roanoke, Va 24018) proudly report the arrival of grandson Jason Charles Roth in the home of Tom and Peggy. Laura (13) is an 8th grader at Grace Academy, a church-related school. Joy (11) is in 5th grade, a one-year wonder. She entered second grade in Sept 1979 and completed three grades by Sept 1980, catching up with her own age level. The Sister City relationship between Roanoke and Wonju, Korea, continues to flourish. There were greetings from the Mayor of Wonju in September and a Wonju Day in November, when 70 Roanoke citizens were introduced to Korean cuisine and saw a film of Korean dancing and music. 1982 will be both the centennial of Roanoke and the 100th anniversary of the start of U.S.-Korea diplomatic relations.

Ted and Ruth (McFarland) Rolf (10524 Mountain View Rd, Sun City, Arizona 85351) report, at Christmas time, roses at their best, iceland poppies, etc. Such is life in Arizona. Ted spends hours at his silver and lapidary benches and both attend rockhound picnics and learn some geology. Also Photo Club. Ruth, having quit reporting for a living, is now reporter for three parishes on the Arizona Episcopal Church Record, a monthly. She and Nan Bruen Klerekoper renewed acquaintance after 60 years, both natives of Taegu.

Homer and Natalie Rickabaugh (1838 Colgate Dr., Fayetteville, N.C. 28304) terminated their service with the Southern Presbyterian Mission in Seoul. They had been in Korea from 1957 and returned to the States in the summer of 1979, spending the next year on "home assignment." Homer taught at Presbyterian College in Clinton, S.C. courses in Korean History and in International Mission. In July 1980, they moved to Fayetteville, where Homer is doing supply preaching until a pastorate or other work opens up. Natalie is employed by Valley Anesthesia, P.A. and working with the Cape Fear Valley Hospital. Beth is a senior in high school. John in 9th grade, active in Boy Scouts, playing French horn in the concert band. Judy in 6th grade, has joined the Girl Scouts and is playing the clarinet.

Ada Sandell (The Wales Home, Richmond, Quebec, Canada JOB 2H0) goes over to the hospital every 3 or 4 months for treatment. Then goes to Magog and spends a few days with each of her sisters, who live there. Last May, the Magog local church women's group had a supper meeting to which they invited the older ones who could not get to their regular meetings. It was from this group that Ada was sent for nurse's training and then to Korea as a missionary with the Canadian Mission. In February, she was delighted to have a visit from Elda Daniels Struthers, now living in Toronto, and from Romona Underwood Williams, now living in Saskatoon, after some years in Korea. In October, Willia Kernen came by, having taken the Trans-Siberian train trip and then attended the Passion Play. Ada says that, when she moved here, she thought she would be bored to death but the time goes so fast she is astonished. Her chief recreation is Scrabble with a friend across the hall--limit two games, after which she goes visiting other friends. One of these is nearly blind and Ada reads to her and they have prayer before she goes on her way. She attends the Sunday afternoon worship services for which various ministers come. She generally gets around with a walker, but uses her cane for church.

John and Anne (Davison) Storey (820 Burnhamthorpe Rd #1007, Etibicoke, Ont. Canada M9C 4W2) ask if anyone knows where Jim Claypool is. Anyone know? Anne and Elda Struthers are both active in the Canadian Institute of Religion and Gerontology and were to take part in a week-long program in one of the Christian high schools on the subject. Says they are all busy with Vietnamese refugees.

Roberta G Rice (1768 Woodward Terrace, Huntington, W.V. 25705) writes that as of Jan 1, 1980, she left surgical service at the VA Medical Center and transferred to the ambulatory care section and was given a Clinical Academic relationship to the Department of Surgery at Marshall University. This will limit student contacts on the wards and in the OR but will hopefully increase student experience on the care of out-patients.

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Mrs Marjorie Erdman Tarbet (1173 W. Williams, Banning, Ca. 92220) writes of a trip which took her to Raleigh, N.C., where she spent a few days with Don and Kathy and year-old Jason. Went bird-watching with Don but maintains that she would not be able to make her living at it. Don is teaching at N.C. State University and travelling around to inspect recreation areas and make recommendations relating to environmental impact. From there to Swannanoa and Black Mountain for that famous PYFS class reunion that was reported in the Klipper, about six months ago. (The 1930 class) Then with Paul and Anne Winn and Elinor Winn Criswell to see a cousin in Baltimore. Then to see George Winn in Johnstown, N.Y. and Harriette Bruen Davis. (Remember that Marjorie's mother, Mrs Walter Erdman, was a Winn.) Last pre-home stop was at Saginaw, Michigan, to see Mary Blair Harrison. She says that, since then, Elinor has had a successful heart operation. Also that, in October, Mary flew to Nepal to visit Archie and Huldah Fletcher. (Huldah is Mary's sister--Blairs of Taegu.) Huldah was called in as nurse escort for an injured Korean being air-lifted to Korea, so Mary went along and they visited their childhood home in Taegu. Marjorie says she had lunch with Mary and Selina Harrison Freeman recently. Selina was in PYFS and her folks were in the Southern Presbyterian Mission.

Roy and Lori Shearer (13426 NE Powell Rd., Brush Prairie, Wash 98606). The worst excitement was an arson fire in their church, which ruined the building and was hot enough to melt the solder in the organ. One wonders what real pleasure a person gets out of that, though they are entirely too frequent. Roy's parents celebrated their Golden Wedding, which called for a Shearer reunion in August. All four of them, Roy and Lori and Tina (13) and Tim (12) took a summer trailer trip to Yellowstone. And Roy and Lori took a vacation jaunt by motorcycle down the Oregon coast. Tim reminded the family that they had left out the most important excitement, when Mt. St. Helens erupted forty miles north of them, in May. They have been sprinkled with ash ever since. Mostly they watch the mountain steaming on a clear day.

David and Mary Seel (300 Choong Wha San Dong, Chonju 520, Cholla Pukdo, Korea) Mary had various surgeries on her back and had a struggle learning to walk again. She and Martha Cope team-taught a course in Medical Terminology, from which eight received certification. Last May, she flew to the States to meet their grandson for the first time. Then to Washington D.C. for Jennifer's marriage to Michael Cromartie. The two young people had earlier made a visit to Korea. Then back to Korea in time for the high school graduation of Christine. During the year, there were visitors from abroad, including Dr. and Mrs David Talmage and Dr. Paul Crane. Dave's book, "Crisis and Challenge in Medical Missions", finally reached them. Dave and Mary took part in an International Consultation on "Wholeness and Healing Ministries" at the Asian Center for Theological Studies (ACTS) in Seoul. Dave has been working on plans and hopes for establishing a thoroughly Christian medical college, which involved many trips to Seoul and Taejon. The government has decreed that a separate medical college cannot be approved, so the direction now is to find where it ought to be attached to a Christian university. During the year, the Rehabilitation Unit was opened in February and then April brought the ground-breaking for the Critical Care Annex. How all this would impress and inspire the original founding doctors.

Dr. L.A. Sanderman (6720 E. Greenlake Way N. #603, Seattle, Wash 98103), who was in Seoul with his wife, about ten years ago, has sold the house in which they had lived for 35 years and has moved into Hearthstone, a Lutheran residence home. Mary Alice and Don came to help with the details of sale and moving. Don flies for Eastern Airlines, non-stop from NY Kennedy airport to Los Angeles or San Francisco. Karen is a chemist with Radian Corporation, stationed in Austin, Texas. Was sent to Springfield, Mo. to check smokestack emission for a large concern there, wearing boots, hard hat and jacket. Steve is a junior at Oregon State University in Corvallis, majoring in mechanical engineering. Last summer, he pretty much single-handedly supervised a change in one of the approaches to the Sellwood bridge in Portland, Oregon.

The December Quarterly Newsletter of the Korea Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society has some interesting items. The RAS has interesting tours through the year, which this time included one to Cheiju Do, the large island south of the main peninsula, which I did not visit until a few months before we left Korea to retire, in 1973. You can fly there from Seoul. There is then a good north-south road across the island, following the east foothills of Halla San, the one-time volcano that formed the island. There is also a good road which follows the coast around the island. The east half of the island is relatively level, good cattle country. The south shore has good oranges.

From the moment you get off the plane, it is evident that lava affects the life of the island and is to be seen everywhere. Houses and walls are made of it. Fields, smaller than elsewhere in Korea, are walled with it. Only in the south-west corner of the island do you find limited beaches of white sand and non-lava boulders, rolled there by the ocean currents. There are waterfalls that spill over the edge of the lava plain directly into the sea, on the south shore.

Unless so-called civilization has caught up with them, house yards in the villages do not have gates. A bar is left resting across the gate opening to indicate that the people are not home and you should not come in.

I made a visit partly to see the Bible Club schools for underprivileged church, most of these being located at the south and west end of the island. The main city is Cheiju City, about midway of the north shore, your point of arrival. Here are the famous three holes from which the three original ancestors of the island are said to have emerged. Cheiju Do is famous for its women divers, diving for shell-fish and other things. They do their diving clear up the west coast of Korea, almost to Inchon.

The island is also famous for its winds, which are a factor in farming the small farm plots. One sees large plastic screens around some of these fields, to hold down the winds that would damage the crops. Halla San (Mt Halla) is in the middle of the island, a little west of center, but there are numerous hummock-hills that look like minor volcanoes around the foot of the mountain. FEBC (Far Eastern Broadcasting Corporation) has an important Christian broadcasting station at the west end of the island. There are, as you doubtless know, three Christian broadcasting stations in Korea: HLKY went on the air from Seoul in 1954, doing most of its broadcasting in Korean and aiming broadcasts toward the North; HLKX (TEAM Mission) went on the air in 1956 and broadcasts in Korean, English, Russian, Chinese. For a time, there were Ukrainian broadcasts, but these were given up. Broadcasts are also done in Mongolian. The station's signal can be heard clear across Siberia, almost to the Ural Mountains, and replies have been received from Finland. FEBS is now connected with HLKX, or vice versa. The broadcasts from Cheiju are in English, Korean, Chinese, Russian and Japanese (the island is relatively close to Japan).

The Korea Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society began about 1900 and some important papers have been presented, over the years. Meetings had always been held in Seoul, but branch chapters have been started in Taegu and Taejon.

During the past year, Dorothy Underwood gave a lecture on "Korea's Modern Art Song"; Adriab Buzo on "Early Korean Writing Systems" (presumably the Idu and others); Greta Sibley on "Introduction to Buddhist Iconography", among others. Among books

available through the RAS office is Edward Kim's Korea Beyond the Hills by the Illustrations Editor for the National Geographic--price \$28 for any body. Also Kim Ki-Chang's The Life of Jesus" Collection of Sacred Paintings--\$70 for members, \$100 for others. Kim Ki-Chang is a masterful Korean Christian artist. I assume that this collection is basically the one that was on display in Seoul, about 1965, showing the life of Christ in traditional Korean costume. You may have seen some of them on Christmas cards. I went to see it immediately after going through one of the palaces. The picture of Christ before Pilate was set in the courtyard of that palace and was strikingly done. All one needs is money!

If you are not a member of the RAS, you could do worse. (Royal Asiatic Society, Korea Branch, Box 255 CPO, Seoul). There are over 1200 members, about 400 of them overseas. The latest Transactions (published annually) gives articles by the former German Ambassador on early Korea-German relations; by Samuel Moffett on the Independence Movement and the Missionaries; by Donald Baker, a former Peace Corpsman, on the Martyrdom of Paul Yun, in 1791, about the time that the first Catholic missionaries from abroad were entering the country; Richard Rutt on Eli Landis, whose work in Korea up to 1898 makes good reading.

Joe and Myrna Stanley (1326 Carney Blvd., Marinette, Wis. 54143) Their church is now into the second year of the Bethel Bible Series and Myrna is one of the teachers. Aside from the Marinette church, Joe has been moderating a small country church. There are six Presbyterian churches in the county, five of them in what city people consider to be "back country." Since the Marinette church is the largest in the county, it gives leadership as needed. Rachel went as a summer missionary to Belgium. She is now working for an attorney in Minneapolis. Katha is in Milwaukee working toward social work at the University of Wisconsin.

Arthur and Barbara Stanley (426 Hamilton Ave, Trenton, N.J. 08609)--note the new address. Thirty years ago, Art and Barbara were married at Christmas time. Four years ago, Bruce and Nancy did likewise. Now, this year, Kathleen and David Tabor were married. David's parents were in Pusan with the Baptist Mission hospital, several years back. He and Kathleen met when David was back in Korea as counselor for a summer camp. He graduated from Wake Forest College and is now a computer-programmer for Bio-Medical Labs. Kathleen transferred, last August, to the University of N.C., to continue her work on clothing and textiles. They are now living at 1546 Lovett St, Greensboro, N.C. 27403. Others involved in the wedding: her father performed the ceremony; his father was Best Man; her brother Bruce escorted her down the aisle; his brother Dennis was a groomsman; Jean Sauer Wooton was Matron of Honor; her brothers Bruce and Mark played their guitars and sang; his mother planned a Korean rehearsal dinner, kimchi and all; her mother prepared the reception dinner for wedding guests and so on. As Korean as one could make it.

Barbara had a trip to Wisconsin to view Mark's lighting design for the opera "Hansel and Gretel" at the Madison Civic Opera. He graduates in May. And she completed her Master's in Early Childhood Education at Rutgers. She says they like the Klipper, which is flattering, and adds, "We had no idea so many had been involved in Korea through the years".

Art is director of TEAM (not sure what that stands for) seeking to meet the needs of city dwellers living alongside other groups dealing with education, housing, the elderly, food concerns and worship. "Each day is filled to the brim"--probably an under-statement. Just located the explanation of TEAM in the 1981 Mission Yearbook for Prayer. It is the Trenton Ecumenical Ministry Team. Involves five denominations and 30 churches in the area. A Metropolitan Ministry Project is included in it.

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John and Janie (Clark) Shell (5810 La Salle St., Lincoln, Neb. 68516) In case anyone assumes that Janie Clark Shell is of my family, the answer is No. There were two Clarks in Korea, theirs were the Southern Presbyterian Clarks. Her father was with the Christian Literature Society in Seoul for the latter part of his career. There was also another Clark in the Australian Mission, who spelled her name "Clerk" but pronounced it "Clark". That is probably the way it was originally spelled, in England.

John and Janie celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary, last May, and John completed 40 years in the Presbyterian ministry and thereupon retired, July 1st. They had bought a house in Lincoln and moved into it in October.

Children: Bill and Gloria, with Tracy (13) and Ross, still living in Greeley, Colorado, where Bill teaches at Aims Community College and gives occasional classes at Cheyenne for the Air Force. Tracy was elected President of the Middle School, crowding out two boys. Ross played the part of Pharaoh in the Christmas musical, "Joseph and His Technicolored Dream Coat". Bill and Jeannie, with Kerrie and Bryan, are in Eau Claire, Wisconsin, where Bill has a staff position at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire. They live at Oakridge Hall, where Jeannie is Head Resident and Counsellor for 350 girls. That should make handling their own two children seem like child's play? Gerry and Christy Saunders are back in Lincoln, after Gerry finished his Master's at the University of Idaho. Christy worked with the library there and became a computer specialist in cataloguing books. Gerry now teaches at Lincoln Northeast High and Christy at Calvert Elementary School.

Ben and Amy Sheldon (1111 Ormond Ave., Drexel Hill, Penn 19026) have completed their second year at Bethany Collegiate Presbyterian Church in Drexel Hill. Sarah and Susan (grades 5 and 11) are still at home. Susan had a summer trip with Teen Missions to Australia. Dan and Rob are sophomore and senior at Wheaton College. Dan spent the summer at the college's Honey Rock camp in Wisconsin and Rob went with the Student Mission Project to Haiti. Janet, after graduating from Gordon College, spent the summer in Europe and then went to Holbrook, Arizona, where she is teaching Navajo children at the Twin Wells Indian Mission School. John, a senior at Gordon-Conwell Seminary, spent the summer on the Bethany home church summer staff. Rex and his wife Susan and daughter Talia (1) are now in Tucson, Arizona. At Thanksgiving, Dan and Rob hitch-hiked down and joined them. Rob is due to graduate from Wheaton in May.

William and Sylvia Van Cleve (Chosen Hotel, Box 3706 CPO, Seoul) Bill is the engineering genius for the Chosen Hotel (the new one, not the old one in which we once gave the annual SFS Shakespeare plays). Bill reminded me that I had left their Andrew off the list. Andrew left Korea when he was 9, is now 20 and in college, programming computers.

George and "Coffee" Worth (R 2, Americus, Ga. 31709) write that this year was the first time in three years that the family was all together since Evelyn was back from Korea. After teaching in Brazil, she is enjoying her work at the Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond, Va. David continues his work with the Mennonite Central Committee of Ontario, Canada as staff person in projects promoting reconciliation between victims and offenders, which seems to help in the rehabilitation of young offenders.

Recent visitos have been Ruth and Olin Burkholder. Ruth had an article in the Jan/Feb 1981 Faith at Work magazine, called "Home at Last". Also Jack Adams, who came through on his way job-hunting in the northeast. And "Butch" and Louise Durst, with son Reed, on furlough from Seoul (Methodist Mission) where they have been in Educational work since 1966. They helped as volunteers for the month of January. Reed slept on what is the only heated "ondol" Korean floor in all of Georgia.

Margaret Pritchard ( 1600 Westbrook Ave #848, Richmond, Va. 23227 ) I have been informed that, on June 1st, there is to be a ceremony to celebrate the 31st anniversary of the founding of what has now been named the Margaret Pritchard Junior Nursing College, in connection with the Presbyterian Medical Center in Chonju. For this, they have planned to bring Margaret from the States as part of the celebration, as she is the one most responsible for the development of the school and work in educating nurses for Korea. 650 nurses have graduated over the years. Somebody please send us a report on the festivities.

Nursing education has come a long way since Margaret Edmonds began, in 1903, her course at the Methodist Women's Hospital at East Gate, Seoul, now the Ewha University Hospital. She began with six students, only four of whom stayed by the ship. About the same time, Esther Shields of the Northern Presbyterian Mission began similar work at Severance, with a few applicants who were not very good prospects. The first report on the nursing course stated that "the prerequisites for admission to the course were that the pupil should know how to read, write and tell time by the clock". They must also be Christians, give absolute obedience, comply with the training rules and serve not less than two months on probation. The main course was for six years, with a shorter 3-year course. The first capping ceremony at the Methodist Hospital was in January 1906. The first nurses at Severance were graduated Nov 5, 1908, when two received diplomas.

An interesting footnote is from my own Avison of Korea, p.84-5. Dr Avison said that, when they were starting work in the old government hospital which preceded Severance, there were no nurses to help. Dr H.H. Underwood says in his Modern Education in Korea that Dr Avison found the place occupied by kisaengs (dancing girls) whom he promptly ejected as being of doubtful moral character. In this regard, Bishop Richard Rutt suggests that these young women may have been medical kisaengs, not ordinary kisaengs. He says, "This institution belonged to the Yi dynasty. I am not sure that they were still active in the 1890's, but the fact that they had existed would be remembered by the court when selecting girls to be trained as nurses. I should think it quite probable that the missionaries had not found out about them." The missionaries would naturally feel that a kisaeng was a kisaeng and consider them improper candidates.

Subscription price. Although I have found a cheaper place to get our work done-- at World Vision, in Monrovia, perhaps the time has come to add 50 cents onto the current \$3 price. Fortunately, some have sent in some extra, which has been welcome, and others have paid ahead. So if anyone asks, let's call it \$3.50

Checks received: Dorow, Garcia, Hill, Knight, W Lampe, R Lewis, Nieusma, Rickabaugh, Sansom, Scoones

And I could do with some more news, for we are running short. And to repeat the request that you assume nothing, tell us when you were in Korea and what you were doing there and what you have been doing since.



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Peter and Eleanor Van Lierop (2628 North 7th St. Sheboygan, Wis 53081) sang in the Messiah at the Kohler Arts Center, on December 7th. Peter is chaplain for 1000 people, including staff, employees and patients at the Sheboygan Memorial Hospital, Dept. of Pastoral Care. Eleanor is major instructor, heading up the Adult Learning Center in the Manitowoc Branch of Lakeshore Technical Institute, where there are 120 foreign students learning English: Laotians, Vietnamese, Cubans, Spanish migrants. Children: Peter and Cheryl, with Heather and Matthew--they spent summer vacation with them at Ventnor, New Jersey. Ben and Nobuko, with Julie and Davy, have returned from Japan and are in Glendale, Ca. where Ben works with the same travel agency as he did in Japan. Eleay-Jo and Jim Warrington live near her parents, on the west side of Chicago. Martha Jean and Michael Valasek write in to report the arrival of Leanne Michelle on Dec 11th. Martha has stopped teaching; Michael is working in Wheaton, Illinois, with MAP International (Medical Assistance Program) as their warehouse manager and often runs into missionaries from Korea. Andrea, the youngest Van Lierop, is a sophomore in high school, cheer leader, candy stripper at Memorial Hospital, active in Campus Life at school.

Dale and Arlene Robb (823 W State St., Jacksonville, Ill. 62650) Dale was elected in May to the United Presbyterian General Assembly Support Agency (one of the three entities that now divide up the functions of the former Mission Board--this one on finance). The congregation has sponsored two refugee families, a Laotian family of ten and a young man from Cuba. Both Dale and Arlene shared in two conferences in Bloomington, Ind.--the National Congress of Christian Youth and the Presbyterian Youth Triennium. They made a side-trip to Birmingham, Ohio, where Arlene's ancestors were pioneer settlers. On Oct 27, Darel became Associate Director of the Library of the Medical School of Wisconsin University at Milwaukee. Tom and Ronda have had their first wedding anniversary.

Mary K. Thomas (3130 Raleigh Ave, Minneapolis, Minn 55416) who taught in BYFS until everyone got evacuated out and was then in Colombia until retirement and went back for a year of teaching in Guatemala, has just sent the following item about Elizabeth S. Roberts, who has been in the Methodist Walker Home in Minneapolis for some years and has just passed away. She was born in Sweden and went to Korea under the Methodist Mission and was Superintendent of Nurses at the Methodist Women's Hospital at East Gate, Seoul--now the Ewha University Hospital. She was a missionary in Korea for over 30 years. I used to call on her in Minneapolis.

Howard and Betty Rhodes (4382 Lincoln Plaza Way, Cypress, Ca. 90630) sent a picture of themselves taken atop the Olympic ski-jump at Innsbruck, Austria. They were in Europe and, like some others included the Passion Play in their rounds. Also the Edinburgh Festival in Scotland. Children: Bob is in Redondo Beach, Ca., where he takes his turn as bio-chemist on the staff of a Los Angeles Medical clinical lab. Helen in Martha's Vineyard, Mass. Joy, still in Portland, Oregon, is now Mrs Rick Levine. There was a lovely Jewish-Christian wedding performed by her father on the campus of Lewis and Clark College.

Ransom (Randy) and Sue Rice (Box 1125 CPO, Seoul) report that they had a good Thanksgiving service at Seoul Union Church, followed by a Thanksgiving dinner for 16 at their home, with a turkey flown in for the occasion by a friend of a friend.

Mrs Frederick C. Renich (Jill Helen Torrey)(5 Cruser Ave., Montrose, Penn 18801) recently visited her mother, Mrs R.A.Torrey, at Westminster Gardens, Duarte, Ca. and enjoyed visits with Korea and China friends there. Also did some work on her next book. She has been doing a lot of travelling and speaking in Alaska and other states. She is glad to be back in touch with Harriet Bruen Davis, her one-time French teacher at PYFS. In the fall, she hopes for a trip to Japan, where her youngest daughter, Lyn Torrey Renich, is a short-term missionary. May get to Korea if her brother, Archer Torrey, is back from furlough then.

Joanne Poe (194 Tong San Dong, Taegu, Korea) continues her physical therapy work at the Taegu Hospital. Three young men who have been in an orphanage and are now over-age for that, are partially handicapped from cerebral palsy and <sup>the and</sup> an older man with meningitis have been trainees to make name-seals to support themselves. Joanne went to the Nursing School as acting Dean, assuming that this would be very temporary, but it runs on. She does not have to do much teaching, so gets upholstery and furniture repairs done, reorganized the library and got it open for use again and saw to it that the boiler system worked. There are now plans to move the nursing school to the third and fourth floors, so the medical school can occupy the first two floors until the medical school building is built. So life goes on.

Nancy Bedell, R.N. returned to work in the hospital, the end of December, for two or three years. She had been Howard Moffett's secretary in 1968-70.

James and Ruth Phillips (118 Bolinas Ave., San Anselmo, Ca. 94960) Jim is visiting professor at San Francisco Seminary and teaches there and in the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley, fall and winter terms, and also serves as director for North American liaison for the Pacific Basin Theological Network. This took him to Japan from April to July, where he taught the spring semester at Tokyo Union Theological Seminary. His book, From the Rising of the Sun: Christians and Society in Contemporary Japan, is due to be published in 1981 by Orbis Books. Attended a theological colloquium in Thailand and went to Taiwan as observer at the military trial of Rev. Kao Chun-ming, General Secretary of the Presbyterian Church in Taiwan.

Children: Cathy is in her second year at the University of California--San Francisco Medical School. Marjorie is in her final year at Carleton College, where she is a major in Asian Studies with emphasis on the Art of Asia. Her study at the University of Poona, in India, last year, was a help.

Richard and Norma Pieters (135 Lloyd Ave, Providence, R.I. 02906) are still in Providence caring for four-year-old Jenny (Rick's daughter). Her mother died a year or more ago, you remember. Granddaddy walks her to nursery school in the morning and Grandmommy walks her home at noon. Rick is in his third year of medical school; was able to transfer from Boston University to Brown for his clinical work, which saves a long daily trip by train, bus and subway. He did a three-months stint at the Veterans' Hospital in Providence; by Christmas, he was at the Women's and Infants' Hospital, on duty all night twice a week. One night assisted at the birth of eight babies! Steve continues as minister for the small Metropolitan Community Church in Hartford, which involves a great deal of counselling. He has just been appointed on the Board of Directors of the Association of Inner City Churches in Hartford and chairman of the committee on churches for minorities in the area.

Dick continues a fulltime teacher at Moses Brown School. During the year, he made trips to San Antonio and Ann Arbor to work on the Math contests in which exams are taken by some 400,000 students in this country and foreign countries. In August, he spent a week in Berkeley at the Fourth International Congress on Mathematics Education. He had been invited to set up a mini-conference to be held during the Congress and gave an hour talk at one session. There were 2000 at the Congress, 1000 from this country and others from countries of Asia, Europe, Australia and Africa. Spent the summer marking some of the 27,000 Advanced Placement exams in Calculus for the College Board. Made a trip to San Francisco in January for a meeting of the High School Mathematics Examination

Committee. The Committee prepares an exam which, this year, will be taken by 400,000 kids in this country and many foreign countries. It is translated into Spanish, French and Hebrew and negotiations are under way for translating into Japanese and German. The top hundred in this country are selected to take the USA Olympiads and then the USA team of eight is picked for the International Olympiads. They were putting the 1982 exams in final shape and starting on the 1983 ones. Dick has been on the committee for six years and has been reappointed for three more years.

In regard to the question asked as to what Avison was in Champaign/Urbana in 1940-41, Ella Avison writes that Gordon and Frances lived there in the early 1940's. Gordon there went into YMCA work after studying about it at Northwestern University.

Frank and Dorothy Self (she was Radcliffe) (606 SE 42nd St., Topeka, Kansas 66609) Dorothy has worked for a number of years with Social Security Disability Determinations as a technical specialist. (She was with the United Presbyterian Mission in Korea for several years.) Frank is a retired business man and now does stained glass work, letting Dorothy do the designs.

Children: Bill is a C.P.A. in Topeka and likes to help people with their taxes and finances. His wife Patty is finishing college in Business Education; Lee 9 is in 3rd grade and Ellen going on two years. Keith, in Wichita, is an electronics technologist eager to work in design. His wife Sara attends college when she can spare time from the 5-year-old twins, Doug and Derek, and Amy 2. Doug is a would-be gemologist, currently homesteading ten acres near Austin, Texas, building his own house and raising some calves. Wendy is a Junior at Kansas University, planning to be a speech pathologist. Father Bill (Radcliffe) teaches Sociology at Stephenville College, in Texas.

Timothy and Katherine (Clark) Hong (6419 N Leavitt, Chicago, Ill. 60645) having sold their restaurant, last fall, recently took a trip to Michigan to visit Althea Cherry (who was in Taegu for some years, in the hospital, as medical secretary.). Althea is in Ann Arbor (813 Granger, Ann Arbor, Mich 48104) Since Tim had never seen Detroit and Kay had worked there, years ago, they drove through the city and then went on to visit Stan and Marion Wilson (34 McKinley, Grosse Pointe, Mich 48236) The Wilsons were in Andong for several years (Presbyterian Mission) before moving to Seoul, where Stan was Board representative for several years for their Mission. He is now on the staff of the church at Grosse Pointe. Lots of lay people do calling, as do the three ministers, with Stan as coordinator for this.

They talked with the John Santingas by phone, in Ann Arbor, but did not get to see them. John is a doctor and was on the staff of Severance Hospital for several years, about 15 years ago. John and Reda are both elders in their church.

George C. Soltau (326 Forest Grove Dr., Richardson, Texas 75080) We had seen the name of George Soltau mentioned several times in the reports of Colson's work with the Prison Fellowship, in which we have been interested. So we finally wrote to ask if he were, by chance, the George who was son of T. Stanley Soltau of Chongju, in Korea, on the theory that "Soltau" would not be that common a name. The guess turned out to be correct and produced a delightful letter. PYFS people will remember his uncle, David Soltau, who was principal of the school in the 1920's. Mrs Soltau and Mrs Lutz were the team under whom we all studied music--Grace Soltau teaching us piano and Lenore Lutz voice. After the David Soltaus returned to the States, David was ordained in the Episcopal Church and they lived in southern California. Stanley and David Soltau were twins, though they did not look alike. The Stanley Soltaus were in Manchuria and later in Chongju. When the "situation" in Korea kept them from returning, he was pastor of a church in Memphis for some years. The family left Korea in 1937.

George, now 56, served Reformed Presbyterian pastorates for some 20 years in Pennsylvania, Tennessee, New Mexico and then Dallas. Then, about eight years ago, he began the ministry he is now engaged in, doing various things and then doing prisons. When the Prison Fellowship got started, after "Born Again", they heard of what he was doing and he became their first instructor. For the past five years, he has been working with them in in-prison seminars and other things. He is also doing

some prison staff-training, on his own, in Canada, New Mexico, etc. He will launch the training of instructors in New Zealand and Australia during five weeks in July.

His brother Addison spent 18 years in Japan with John Young in the seminary of World Presbyterian Missions. He has been on the faculty of the Covenant Theological Seminary in St Louis, where he is completing his Ph D thesis on Missions.

Eleanor Anne, their sister, has been in Jordan for 27 years, working in the hospital (a doctor) where she began in 1954. Mary is living in Memphis.

George was married to Lucille for 12½ years and they had six children before she died in 1961. He later remarried and they have three more children. Still have three teen-agers at home.

George says that his aunt, Mrs Grace Soltau, is living at the Plymouth Village Convalescent Home in Redlands, Ca. We must get out there to see her.

Jack and Jan Adams (2362 Charnelton St., Eugene, Oregon 97405) Jack had been with the Holt Adoption Services for several years, but resigned last summer and has been looking around to see what to do next. He has accepted the position as Director of of the Immigration and Refugee Program for Church World Service. He will be coordinating refugee resettlement services for a number of denominations.

Jan will stay on in Eugene to complete the requirements for her Master's and they plan to move this summer. The children, all on their own, are in the Northwest. Dorothy Adams wrote that she had attended a family reunion in March. Steve was home from his newspaper job in Red Bluff. John and Lee Ann Chapman are planning to be married in September.

John J. and Jane Hill (R 3, Box 154AA, Carthage, Mo 64836) moved to this address, last September, where they are buying an old house on the SE edge of Carthage. John is now minister of the Pleasant Gap Christian Church near Butler, Mo, since February. They drive about 87 miles each way. He also works 26 hours a week at the Broadview Country Club in Carthage. They have three rented properties which they repair.

Jane's arthritis has been pretty bad and not improving. John keeps fairly well. Tina finishes high school this spring and then plans to go to Johnson Bible College in Knoxville, Tenn. in September. Lincoln and Douglass (their Korean twins) will be sophomores in high school, this fall. Dan (now 23) received his M.B.A. in Washington D.C. and has a government job there now. Bruce is minister of the Christian Church in Wallowa, Oregon. They have three children, plus an adopted daughter, Wendy. Susan (Mrs Douglas D Moore) lives in Gravity, Iowa with her family. Virginia (Mrs Harvey Bendure) lives in Waco, Mo. with her family. In January, John flew to Oregon and spoke for the first anniversary of the Korean Westside Christian Church in Lawndale and visited many old Korean friends in the L.A. area.

Harry and Jeanne (Avison) Collier (52743 W Cypress Circle, South Bend, Ind. 46637) had a trip to the Holy Land, Jordan and Egypt with friends and members of their church. One of the highlights was baptizing three friends in the Jordan River. Jeanne later had extensive surgery on her right foot (driving foot). Eight bones were fused so she would have less pain from arthritis. She was in a cast for 13 weeks but only missed two weeks of school and was back driving the school bus again. The family gave them a beautiful 35th wedding anniversary reception. Still continuing the Bethel Series Bible Study, which they find very rewarding. Jeanne is finishing her third year as elder in the church.

Ed and Dorothy Cronk (2810 Brandywine St NW, Washington D C 20008) returned to their Washington home in November. Their daughter, Mary Ed, and her husband and four sons arrived early in December for six weeks, from Sydney, Australia, where her husband has joined a law firm. Son Jim and family live in Bowie, Maryland. Nancy and family are in Frederick, Maryland. They were expecting Mrs Dowling (her husband was U.S. Ambassador in Seoul back in the 50's) for a visit in June. Mrs Dowling now lives in Savannah, Georgia.

Ronald and Bess Dietrick (P O Box 70, Kwangju, Cholla Nam Do, Korea) The Dietricks are back from furlough and busy in the Southern Presbyterian hospital in Kwangju. Ron writes that there are plenty of patients to be seen and many evangelistic opportunities. With the down-turn in the economy, they are seeing and hearing of more people in need than was the case several years ago. Just what that means for the future remains to be seen.

Maynard and Shirley Dorow (Box 1239 CPO, Seoul) with the Lutheran Mission, working in Seoul since 1958. While on furlough, Shirley completed requirements at Concordia College for Nursery-Kindergarten licensure with the state of Minnesota. Son John graduated from St Olaf College and stayed on at Northfield(Minn.) as kitchen manager and chef to earn money for a trip back to Korea. Peter is also in Northfield as a sophomore, in Asian Studies; plans to return to Korea in June before beginning a semester abroad in September with St Olaf students in Thailand and Taiwan and perhaps China. Mary completed her college work and is teaching in public school, with a reading specialty. Sara is with them in Seoul, a junior, and Shirley is teaching 4-year-olds from eight different cultures at SFS. Maynard is director of the seminary, treasurer for the Church and helping to minister to the Nambu congregation in southern Seoul.

Clarence and Ruth Durham (Maegok Dong, Soonchun, Cholla Nam Do, Korea) have been with the Southern Presbyterian Mission since 1961 and are busy with the Wilson Leprosy Center and Rehabilitation Hospital in Soonchun. Clarence is an associate member of the Session of the First Presbyterial Church in town. Just before Thanksgiving, 32 new members were received by baptism and 67 new catechumens. At the Rehabilitation Center, also, Christ comes to men and woman, boys and girls in the healing and rehabilitation of bodies and minds. Hundreds of people who have had leprosy now lead quite normal lives, with the disease arrested and no deformities at all. About half the hospital staff are such people.

Checks received: Brown, Collier, O DeCamp, Leland, D Robb, Self, Settle, J.Talmage



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Frances S. (Sparks) Fulton (123 Wilson St., Carlisle, Pa. 17013) enjoys her garden but has had to defend it against rabbits which, with no natural predators, live a life of prosperity and progeny. She attended the Chinese Opera at Kennedy Center, in Washington. In Carlisle, at Dickinson College, there are many lectures and concerts. She and a friend have been working on two-piano music and performed for the Carlisle Musical Arts Club. Her church has sponsored two young men in their late twenties, refugees from Ethiopia. Explorer Scouts from the church have helped them with their English. One of the Ethiopians had had a year of university.

Glenn and Kay Fuller (877 Renton Ct. San Jose, Ca. 95123) were with Seoul Union Church, some years ago, as pastor. In January 1980, Glenn was sent to Bolivia by the California-Nevada Annual Conference Commission on Hunger to attend the General Assembly of the Bolivian Methodist Church for two weeks. During the summer, Kay's brother and then a sister came from Belfast, Ireland. In September, Mary returned as a senior to Sonoma State University, expecting to receive her teaching credentials in June. Cathi returned to the University of San Francisco where she has been in the third year of her nursing program.

Mary Jane (Shaw) Garcia (2391 Valleywood Dr., San Bruno, Ca. 94066) writes of a gathering of the three Claphams, with Mary Jane included. Helen Clapham Stinnett came to San Francisco in February to surprise her brother, Bill Clapham, who was coming from Hawaii to the Mainland for meetings in Berkeley. Their other brother, Bob Clapham, was also coming into San Francisco, that evening, from Madison, Wis., where he had been attending a retreat for two weeks. The three of them planned a reunion at Bob's ranch in Nevada City, northeast of Sacramento, a quaint little gold mining town, and there met another Korea friend, Stacy Roberts and wife Donna, who also live in Nevada City. Bob and Stacy are sharing the preaching as interim pastors for the local church. They all celebrated with a chapchee dinner (from Harriet Moore's cookbook), rice and kimchi.

Luther and Ruth (Thomas) Godbey (827 Palmer St., Oakland, Iowa 51560) Luther is a retired Methodist minister and high school teacher. Ruth taught high school for 31½ years. Luther continues to do some substitute preaching and has, for three years, written a weekly devotional article for the local paper.

William and Louise Grubb (194 Tong San Dong, Taegu, Korea) Louise served as chairman of the annual Presbyterian Mission Meeting, this year. They mention new arrivals to Korea, the Frederick Ritzos, formerly of Pakistan, and the Jefferson Ritchies, joint appointment of the Southern and United Presbyterian Missions. The Ritchies had met in Kwangju when he came out for a year of internship from Fuller Seminary. On a visit to the States, the Grubbs visited the Van Cleve family-- Peter a fine Christian cabinet-maker; Andrew a sharp computerman, Nani, Heidi and Mother Becky working at a convalescent hospital. Louise continues her work with factory girls, teaching a Bible class each Tuesday, and in vocational rehabilitation at the leprosarium.

Peg Jacobs (505 SW 15 Ave #103, Willmar, Minn 56201) still enjoys her work in the library at Willmar Community College. Last summer, Marion Shay on short furlough from Korea, visited Peg for about ten days. Peg has got to several conferences and retreats. She is an officer in the local chapter of Women's Aglow Fellowship.

Beatrice (Weiss) Scoenes (919 W Center, Duncanville, Texas 75116) says that she is currently working at Chaparral Steel in Midlothian, commuting from Duncanville. She recently received her CPA certificate and is working on her Master's in Accounting. They have a twelve-year-old daughter, Shaleen. Her husband, Louis, runs a Baskin-Robbins ice cream store and is planning to get into a new endeavor presently.

Don and Alice Irwin (Yonsei University P.O., Seoul) (United Church of Canada Mission) Last September marked the 25th anniversary of their arrival in Korea, in 1955. At that time, they came by freighter from Vancouver to Incheon, where they had to come ashore by small boat, as people had been doing for 70 years or more. Today, the harbor has been changed to allow large ships to dock without problems. The first night after arrival, they ate by lamp-light, as electricity was erratic. And there were other differences. Recently, they attended the opening of a unique little church called "The Church of Many Languages." In a small upper room, a Korean service is held in the morning, an English service in the afternoon and a Japanese service in the evening. Don has been asked to do the preaching for the English service.

News of the family: Judith and Manfred are still in Washington but were expecting to move to Ottawa, this summer. Linda and Drew are now living in Toronto, but Linda is commuting to college in London. She graduates in August and then hopes to bring her husband to Korea for a visit.

Jack and Grace (Underwood) Harkness (2207 W 49th St., Minneapolis, Minn 55409) sold their house and have moved to this address. Last time, Grace was hoping to be elected to the state legislature. That did not happen but coming close and doing better than expected was some consolation. She expects to try again in 1982. The family are occupied much as before, except for Jim, who is attending the University of Wisconsin in Madison. Because of several extension courses and his studies in Korea, he is enrolled as a sophomore. Jeanne still works at the University Hospital. Holly and her husband are in Los Angeles. Julie and Jeff Creeks are in Minneapolis and Julie is a lab technician at a Group Health Clinic and Jeff gives music lessons and plays with a band most week-ends. John is happily working as a cook in a neighborhood co-op cafe, serving on their board of directors and studying Greek at the University.

After five years as Medical Director for Group Health, Jack has returned to being a pediatrician (still with Group Health).

The Seoul Foreign School News Letter bring the news that Mr Sohn (Sang-Hae Son), the Business Manager whom all the post-1958 students and teachers will know, has left the campus and moved to the States. He will continue serving as SFS representative in the U.S., managing school funds in the States. Mr Sohn came to SFS in 1958 after graduation from Yonsei. After he became Business Manager, he was responsible for the total plant management and financial management of the school. The School owes him a great debt of gratitude. His address in the Chicago area will be 608 Degwood Lane, Mt Prospect, Ill. 60056 (phone (312) 870-9609) You may want to call on him when in the Chicago area and perhaps put him on your list for Christmas cards and letters.

The 1981 Valedictorian is Kelly Riemer, parent's Rev and Mrs Hilbert Riemer of the Lutheran Mission, who have been there since 1961. Among those who qualified for the National Merit Scholarship as "Commended Students" are Sara Derow (parents Maynard and Shirley Derow of the Lutheran Mission) and Leah Sauer (parents Robert and Lois Sauer of the Methodist Mission). These scored in the top 1.4% of over a million students who wrote the 1980 PSAT/NMSQT last October.

Tom and Lois Harnon (8009 W Rockglen, Springfield, Va. 22152) had a spring week-end in Williamsburg and Jamestown, then a summer trip to see family and friends in Illinois, Arkansas and Texas, and a fall camping trip in the Blue Ridge foothills of Virginia. Mark is 11 and in sixth grade; pitched for his Little League, last summer. Marilyn is 8, learning to play the violin. Benjamin is 2 and the joy of the family. (Were with the Methodist Mission.)

Merley and Anne Hawley Box 158 Tweed, Ontario, Canada K0K 3J0) find it hard to realize that they have been with the Tweed Pastoral Charge for five years. They were with the United Church of Canada Mission, in Korea. Aside from pastoral care, Merley is on several committees, including the Volunteer Chaplains' Committee at the Bellevue General Hospital. The family are close to them. Susan and Brad are in Toronto. Jim is in his final year of a Master's in Business Administration at the University of Toronto. Margie married Gary Chung in May of 1980, a Chinese from Hongkong, and they are living in Bramalea. Sam, the youngest, took a year off from studies to build up finances and plans to return to university in the fall. He has been working in a ceramic shop near them.

Lloyd and Billie Hindman (2313 Vanderbilt Ct. Denton, Texas 76201) took a trip to Europe in 1980, on a Religious Heritage Tour, visiting five countries, including the Passion Play. Lloyd has gone back to work, part-time, as chaplain at the Good Samaritan Village. Billie works in the library and does circle work at church. Pat and Charles live in Denton, with Lisa in high school. Carolyn, Tom, Jonathan and Amy have moved to Hurst, Texas, close to them. Tom is pastor of the St. Philip Presbyterian Church in Hurst. Steve and Janette, Brett and Both are in Pasadena, a suburb of Houston. Betsy and Ren are in Dallas. Paul and Sheri in Fairfield, Iowa; Amy in Anacortes, Washington.

Jim and Peggy Hodges (99 Pittsburgh St., Zelienople, Penn 16063) moved from their church in McKeesport, after five years, to the Harmony-Zelienople United Methodist Church. During the year, they had a visit from Charles and Marilyn Stokes and themselves made a visit to Bob and Dorothy Roth, in Roanoke, Va. They also talked by phone with Rosalie Bowker, who was returning to Korea.

Family: Steve, after completing seminary, has been Coordinator of the Richmond Peace Education Center. Dan has been teaching gym at a private Christian Academy in McKeesport and served as head football coach and assistant basketball coach. Kelley in Beaver Valley Christian Academy.

Bruce and Kathy (Blair) Hunt (1624 Rockwell Rd., Abington, Penn 19001) Bruce still preaches in various Korean churches in the Philadelphia area. Often someone will recall when he visited their village church in Korea. Bertha had surgery for lymph cancer, followed by chemo-therapy. Later, the doctors found no trace of the malignancy, for which all were thankful. Connie and Chip Stonehouse moved to the Philadelphia area after 17 years in Maine and he has been "missionary at large" for the Philadelphia Presbytery. Connie is teaching 5th grade in the Christian school there, making it possible for their children to attend. Dave's family still in Wisconsin, though he may move nearer.

Esmond and Rose New (9 Twenty-first St., Gawler South, S.A., Australia 5118) now living at this address. He was with the Australian Mission in Korea. He says that it is unusual to have streets numbered in the American manner but early in the war, a large contingent of American soldiers were stationed near here and this was the result. They are on the road north of Adelaide, on the way to Alice Springs and Darwin. Many will remember their three sons from language school time in Seoul and later living in Masan. David is Director of Sydney University Press, where he has been for a number of years as an editor. Geoffrey is a school teacher and gifted in pottery. John, born in Masan, is a professor at Waterloo University in Canada, professor of history. He and his wife have four boys and have also adopted four other children, one Canadian, two with some Indian blood and one from Vietnam. Julia, who never saw Korea, got her degree from Melbourne University,

then a second degree as a librarian, married a barrister and lives in Melbourne. Rose is a cousin of Frank and Elsie Engel. Dr Engel was professor in the Presbyterian seminary in Pyongyang.

Robert and Gail (Gense) Kinney (253 Ohana Sr., Kailua, Hawaii 96734) are enjoying life on Windward Oahu. Bob is associate lay leader for their Kailua United Methodist Church, where his administrative skills are useful. Gail helps with the adult ministries and leads a Bible study. Bob is chairman of the Windward Coalition of Churches and treasurer for the Hawaii Council of Churches. Between them, they had three trips to the Mainland, which always involves one or more of the children and their families. Barbara and Charles Papp live in Cos Cob, Conn. with small Alex and Robbie. Peggy and Ren Manson are in Tallmadge, Ohio with Julie, Jill and Doug, teen-agers. Rob and Christy are in Santa Clara, Ca. with their twins Robert and Rachel. On his November trip to New York, Bob took part in a symposium on Korea sponsored by the Asia Society and the U.S.-Korea Economic Council, giving a presentation on "Students, Intellectuals and the Churches".

The highlight of the year for Bob was a trip, in September, to the Philippines, China and Korea, a thrilling trip home. Back in 1939-41, Bob had been principal of the Peking American School, where their Barbara was born. He is now planning a tour to China, this fall.

Elfrieda Kraege (P O Box 1303 Grand Central Station, New York City 10163) enjoyed a visit from two friends from England whom she showed around Philadelphia. She had corresponded with one of them since they were in high school and had visited her in England. Elfrieda was planning a week in June for the Organ Historical Society Convention in Maine, having enjoyed the one in Ithaca, last year. Two of her articles are due for publication by them.

Marie Melrose (box 1125 CPO, Seoul) says that in spite of the unfavorable political climate, the Church continues to flourish. She has been busy trying to keep ahead of class preparation, teaching English Bible classes, supervising the work of two Christian Education Institutes, one in Seoul and one in Taegu, leading training conferences and preparing small group adult Bible study materials for the Korean Church.

Gerald and Helen Nash (810 NW 18th, Oklahoma City, Okla 72106) were in Korea for about ten years with the United Presbyterian Mission. Jerry continues his work as one of the chaplains in the Presbyterian Hospital, planning to round out his training with a Master's in Public Health. Helen works part-time in the hospital medical library. Gene is now 14 and ready for high school. Jimmy is 11 and in fifth grade.

Winn and Margaret Erdman (1850 Anderson, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88001) Margaret has been teaching a confirmation class for ninth graders, a Bible class for women and a class for retired friends in the Good Samaritan Village. Winn is still Assistant Pastor for Visitation at the First Presbyterian Church.

Evelyn (Becker) McCune (118 Onae St., Kailua, Hawaii 96734) spent some time at the Korean Studies Center updating her book on Korean Art and assisting at the opening of the Center, when Kim Ok-Gil was the key speaker. Dr. Kim was then Minister of Education but has been retired to the side-lines since the advent of the present Korean government and is living quietly in the country with her brother, both working on books. Last summer, Evelyn left Hawaii on a three-month trip to Guatemala (by air) and then by ship through the Canal to New Zealand and Australia and, on the return trip, to southern Mexico. Spent one day visiting Mayan ruins. The sea voyage of 77 days was restful. In Australia, she travelled on their crack cross-country trains and took tours in Melbourne, Sydney and Brisbane. In New Zealand enjoyed the Maori collections. And so back to Hawaii and the quiet life.

Florence E. Reet (P O Box 928, Harrisonburg, Va 22801) had a nice visit with Archer and Jane Torrey. She also tells us that Rev and Mrs Kenneth Beyer (Sylvia) have returned from Korea, where they have been with the Southern Presbyterian Mission for some years, and that Ken is now pastor of the Wythe Presbyterian Church at Hampton, Va. 23661. Tim is a freshman at Davidson College and Ken Jr a senior in high school, due to go to Davidson in the fall. Florence says that Harrisonburg is right on State Highway 81 and that this has brought some surprise visits from Korea friends going by.

Dick and Ruth Nieusma (P O Box 213, 226 Yang Nim Dong, Kwangju, Korea 500) have reported in. They have been in Kwangju since 1961, where Dick has been busy in the dental clinic. While they were on furlough, last year, seven dentists and two wives came from the States to fill in through the year. A commendable loan of talents. Ruth is teaching English at Chonnam University. Son Paul was married to Debra Harley, late in 1979, in Lexington, Kentucky, where they now live. Kay graduated from high school in Jenks, Oklahoma in May of 1980 and is now attending Oral Roberts University.

Kent Milbourne (903 Broadway, Minden, La. 71055) has also reported in. He is Associate Pastor for the First United Methodist Church in Minden. His wife Linda teaches kindergarten.

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Hilda Aukeman sends in a new address: NOTE 3383 Wallace Ct., Grandville, Michigan 49418. Thanks for the address change, but how about some news of yourself, starting with ~~when~~ and where you were in Korea?

Dan and Phyllis Speakman (22 Birch Lane, Ipswich, Mass. 01938) are doing teaching and counselling at various places. Deciding to go back to school, both received their Master of Education degrees in June 1979. Their specialty is counselling and they formed, with others, Human Potential Associates and started groups at Huny Memorial Hospital, North Shore Community College and Ipswich High School. Dan is Training Consultant for a group of prison counselors at Norfolk Prison. He is trustee in their local Methodist church and both are working as Mission Consultants in the church. They were with the Methodist Mission in Korea

Children: Vicki (Clements) is District Manager for H&R Block in Denver. Her Suzi is nine and active in Junior Girls Scouts and Danny (8) in Cub Scouts. Paula (Bottorff) works in food management with a Texas-based restaurant chain. Now teaching cooks part-time in other branches of the chain. She and her husband, Scott Bottorff, live in Wichita Falls, Texas.

Donald and Julie Sansom (Box 740 KPO, Seoul) continue as directors of the Shalom House center for servicemen in Tongduchon, an hour or more north of Seoul. They sponsor and promote the Indianhead Wives Club for Korean wives of servicemen. Several American wives are teaching in the three-mornings-a-week pre-school classes for dependent children and two more in the one-room school at the base. Since 1980, 22,934 persons have used the facilities of the Center.

Children: Brenda continues work on her degree in Chinese History at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. Philip was married in June 1980, with James and Karen Underwood participating as Best Man and Bridesmaid. Philip is now working in computer electronics and studying for an engineering degree. Evelyn is studying Russian and majoring in Eastern European Studies at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Stanley and Mia Topple (3414 Foxcroft Road, Charlotte, N.C. 28211) Both of them, you will recall, are doctors. Mia came to Korea to work with the World Vision hospital as Pediatrician, but Stan changed all that and they were married in Seoul on New Years Day of 1962. Both of them have worked in the leprosy program of the Wilson Leprosy Center and Rehabilitation Hospital in Soonchun. Mia, in later years, handled the skin clinics (to find new leprosy patients) and leprosy clinics at the hospital, on a three-day-a-week basis.

After 22 years in leprosy rehabilitation work in Korea, they have moved to Charlotte, N.C. Stan went to Korea in 1959 to work with Korea's oldest leprosy colony, the R.M. Wilson Leprosarium, begun by the Southern Presbyterian Mission in 1908. This is now a crippled care facility for older patients. In 1968, the Rehabilitation Hospital was constructed, with stress on orthopedic rehabilitation. Since then, over 10,000 have received reconstructive surgery, the services of the brace and limb shop, eye care and vocational training. There has been a growing service through leprosy mobile clinics where Mia has been seeing some 10,000 patients a year, detecting

new leprosy cases at an early stage.

They have four daughters: Ann Clair, Sissel, Ellen and Christine. On May 29th, Ellen broke an ankle bone at Taejon, in the gym class, and was taken to the Chonju hospital for X-ray, where her father met her and decided that a "pin" (meaning a screw) should be put in. So she was transferred to the Soonchun hospital, where Dr. Yoo Kyung-Un, director of the hospital since 1977, put in the gadget, with father Stan scrubbed and watching it all. Then the family hastened to Taejon for the graduation of Ann Clair and then all started off for the States, Ellen's cast and all, via England, Europe and Norway. Ann Clair has now entered Wheaton College and the others are in Junior and Senior High in Charlotte.

Clarence and Ruth Durham (Maegok Dong, Soonchun, Cholla Nam Do, Korea) from whom most of the Topple information derives, tell us that the R.K. Robinsons are due to retire from their work in Taejon (Southern Presbyterian Mission since 1949) the end of 1981 and plan to take a pastorate near Montreat, where their two boys are. Son Robbie is to be married on Jan 2nd. Daughter Dottie has been married for two years. Son Peter lives near Billy Graham's place in Montreat.

Charles B. Leland (735 Fountain St., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48103) Note the new address. Charlie was in Korea for a bit over eight years, 1969-78. The first three and a half years were with the Peace Corps, working with the Kongju Teachers College, Ministry of Education and then with John and Jean Sibley in the Koje Community Health and Development Project. Then he entered the medical school at Yonsei University, becoming one of the first American students to graduate from there. During the first year at Yonsei Medical School, he lived with Peter and Eleanor Van Lierop.

Since graduation from Yonsei, he has continued his medical education at St Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. In 1979, he took the Michigan State Medical Licensing Examination and passed it. He is now in a residency in Obstetrics and Gynecology, which he will complete in June 1982.

Since coming to Ann Arbor, he has been active in an ecumenical charismatic community, somewhat like the one in Seoul.

Evelyn Becker McCune (1180 Omao St., Kailua, Hawaii 96734) writes as follows:

"Last evening at a dinner party given by the Kinneys, we got to talking about the lives of our parents on the mission field and of our own generation of "mish kids" and we realized that there was something about the life-experience of Korea old-timers that led to unusual accomplishments in the humanities and in areas that required spiritual strengths. Four of us were brought up in Korea: Gail Genso Kinney, Margie Martin Moore, Peggy McCune Jones and myself. Margie told about her brother, Jerry Martin, who was a navy doctor during the Korean War and who was killed. He was the only doctor who could get the Korean prisoners of war on Koje Island to take medicines, by jollyng them along in the Korean language. He was the doctor who, mixing with the north Koreans on the drive north, diagnosed haemorrhagic fever as the cause of the so-called germ warfare scare, and thus took the sting out of the Communist accusations. He was decorated by the U.S. government. This recalled the achievement of Dr Zur Williams in making the break-through on smoking as being linked to lung cancer, and also the part that Allen Gamble played, as a navy psychiatrist, in selecting the kind of men who could perform as astronauts.

"All this made me decide to write you and suggest that we form a committee to collect and edit the life histories of Koreaites who will cooperate by compiling the case histories. Not long ones, but at least the length of the stories in Guideposts magazine.

"Another thing: Could you send out a call in the Klipper for anything in the way of materials on life in Korea for the Korean Studies Center, here? Diaries, pictures, annual reports, prayer calendars (giving names and addresses) anything that would help to establish the record of service in Korea. This Center was built in Korean-style architecture and was opened for business on Sam-Il Day, last year (1980). I am working here daily on establishing some of the files."

Lowell and Marguerite (Browning) Johnson (1900 Eastwood Dr., Olympia, Wash 98501) Lowell is a doctor and was in the army in Korea, which is where he met Marguerite, then teaching in SFS. She sang the lead in South Pacific at Taechon Beach, and was very good. Last year, they made a trip to Williamsburg and environs. This summer, their week in Minnesota (Lowell's parents live in northern Minnesota) would be at the Lutheran Deeper Life Conference grounds. Their boys are now 9½ and 5. Marguerite makes a weekly 75-mile trip north for voice lessons, working toward a solo recital, next year.

James and Karen Underwood (1153 Jessie St., St Paul, Minn 55101) stopped by here, at Duarte, about a month ago, after spending the summer in Korea. Karen had never been there, though she had been to Hongkong and Japan with her parents. She got a 90-day leave of absence from her job with the Twin Cities Bus Company. James is the son of John and Jeanne Underwood of Kwangju and their stop here was to see Jamie's maternal grandparents, near here.

Frances Bonwick (44 Jackes Ave #1116, Toronto, Ont. Canada M4T 1E5) says she had shared the Klipper with Korea friends in the vicinity, particularly Jean Ross Morrison, formerly of PYFS, and with her sister, Ruth Bonwick Konrad. She passes on the word of the death of Ross MacDonald, son of Rev D A MacDonald of the Canadian Mission, in April 1981. Ross graduated from the University of Toronto in 1936 and Harvard University M.A. 1951 and Ph D 1966. His specialty was Far Eastern History and he served for some years as Assistant Professor of History at Toronto University. His course in Korean Religions was continued past his retirement until his death.

Paul and Barbara Kingsbury (R.1, Box 93, Cavendish, Vermont 05142) retired from their work in Korea as of August, planning to settle on Paul's brother's farm in Vermont. Barbara finished her course in the Old Testament Prophets in April. Paul was lecturing part-time at Yonsei University Institute of Agricultural Development. Their youngest daughter, Alice, graduated from Korea Christian Academy in Taejon, in June. Her older sister, Grace, has been teaching music in the same school.

Leonard and Dorothy Grinsted (23 Babbacombe Rd., Bromley, Kent, England) write that Fred and Sylvia Ruth are now in Washington D.C. in charge of Salvation Army affairs in that area. The bank that Leonard works in belongs to the Salvation Army and is part of the headquarters complex in Queen Victoria Street, in London. He is still in the International Staff Band and is away the first week-end of each month over that. They also travel around conducting week-end meetings. Sarah and Andrew are both in Junior choir.

Kermit and Peggy (McCune) Jones (12 Simpson Place, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790) spent three weeks in Hawaii in May and June. Visited Bob and Gail Kinney and Evelyn Becker McCune (Peggy's sister-in-law) who arranged for them to stay in a cottage right on the beach at Kailua and took them to see the Center for Korean Studies in Honolulu.

Kirby and Joy (Judy) Joss (Box 387-A, RD 6, Brant Road, Cresaptown, Md. 21502) have recently moved to this address. Kirby is still computer programmer, working for Celanese Corporation in Cresaptown. The four Judys, Wesley, Carlene, Esther and Joy, got together last year for the first time in a long time.

Grace W. Mitchell (1156 Moana Drive, San Diego, Ca. 92107) taught in Seoul Foreign School, some years back. She says it was 42 years ago! Time passes. She remembers when Stanley Soltau visited the Koons, in Seoul--George Soltau's father. She had come in contact with the name of George's brother, Addison. Grace has joined the Orthodox Presbyterian Church and has contact with the World Presbyterian Missions office because her local church has an interest in their missionaries in Kenya. She had attended a conference of five neighboring churches and her church was assigned Japan, which has been Addison's field.

Otto and Elizabeth DeCamp (Box 1203 Black Mountain, N.C. 28711) began their second retirement in August 1980, after four years of working with the First Presbyterian Church of Jonesboro, Indiana, and have enjoyed meeting many old missionary friends in their new location. This summer, Otto did supply preaching through July and August. Two of their children, Betty and Jim, have visited them in their new home, with their families. Betty and Dorothy and their families celebrated Thanksgiving with them. Betty is still teaching nursing in the College of Lincoln Trails, in southern Illinois. Dorothy and her family have moved back from St Louis to the Wheaton area, where she is teaching high school. Her husband is Superintendent of Schools in LaGrange Park. Jim completed his second year at Gordon-Conwell Seminary, near Boston, and was taking a course in Hebrew, this summer. Ed continues teaching English for the Mitsubishi Company, in Tokyo. He came to see his parents, by way of Alaska and British Columbia, stopping to see Dorothy and Betty.

The Stan Wilsons stopped by, and also the Willard Lampes.

Elizabeth says that the funeral service for Mrs Newland was one of the most inspirational she had attended. A son-in-law played the organ, all her favorite hymns, one after another without a break, then several bars of "Carry me back to ol' Virginny", a line or two from "Arirang", etc.

Ed and Nanoo Kilbourne (Box A, Greenwood, Indiana 46142) wrote after trips to China and Korea. Korea with over 25,000 churches and about 25% of the people Christians. But China is more awake to the Gospel than many had thought. More than 200 house-churches in Shanghai alone, probably four times as many Christians as in 1949, when the Church was thought to have disappeared. Ed's brother Elmer went through Seattle with a group of Korean pastors on their way to Brazil to see about starting some missionary work there. Ed and Nanoo had recently had lunch with Charles and Helen Bernheisel.

A later letter, in August, as they were about to take off for the British Isles. They had spent the spring in the South and then in California. About Easter, they helped Kay and her husband Bob welcome Casey Joseph Kohen, the first grandchild. Ed was writing and recording radio scripts to be aired in October. They had a five-day visit with Ed's other brother Ernie, now pastoring a Japanese church in Hawaii. Nanoo's sister, Margaret Moore, also stopped by after visiting her five sons and ten grandchildren, on her way back to Korea.

Everett and Carroll Hunt Jr. (942 Erny Dr., Greenwood, Ind. 46142) Carroll, to nobody's surprise, is editorial assistant on the OMS Outreach magazine, responsible for overseas coverage. Ev and Carroll spent some time in India at the OMS Allahabad Bible Seminary, ten hours from New Delhi. Also in Madriá.

Everett N. Hunt Sr and Emma (27 E Seaview Ave, Linwood, N.J. 08221) reported on the fancy shindig for their 50th Anniversary, back in June. They had received 348 cards, all mounted! There was a 6-tiered cake and 246 guests. It was

quite an affair and everyone delighted.

Muriel Livesay (2400 Forest Dr. Waynesboro, Va. 22980) has just written the Kinslers, to be shared with the rest of us, telling of the death of her husband, Joe Livesay. She says that "it was a violent heart attack that struck 'J.L.' and after five days in the Acute Care Unit at the hospital, mercifully the Lord took him. He had not been well for the past three or four years, but there was never any heart condition. Tomas came down from New York and was a tower of strength. Unfortunately, they were in the throes of moving as he was assigned to San Antonio, Texas, for a six months Career Advancement Course at the Academy of Health Sciences (for medical personnel in the Army). The family will stay in Waynesboro, rent a house and let the children go to school here until Tomas' next posting, the end of the year."

She also says she had recently had a letter from Bill Baird who still enjoys his chess games and garden.

Rebecca E Miller (2 Colony Blvd, Bldg 1, Apt 168, Wilmington, Del. 19802) assures us that there really was a Grand Pre, which she visited some months ago. The beginning of the Grand Pre preserve dates from 1908. She recommends a visit to it.

Address change: Michael and Martha (VanLierop) Valasek 224A South Chase, Lombard, Ill. 60148 and Gardner and Viola Winn (Apartment K, 1707 W Morton, Jacksonville, Ill. 62650) have moved to this address. They had recent visits from their three children: Rodger and Elinor from California and Norman from Seattle. Gardner is starting his second year as assistant pastor at Centenary Methodist Church, president of the local ministerial association and coordinator of the Help/Line, a crisis hot-line group.

Edward and Grace Whittemore (2544 S Krameria, Denver, Colorado 80222) have been gallivanting around, this time around South America. They flew from Denver to Miami and Panama City to board a "cargo-liner" in Balboa. Then off for stops at Cartagena, La Guaira/Caracas, Rio de Janeiro, Santos/Sao Paulo, Rio Grande do Sul and Buenos Aires. When Ned wrote his card, they were soon to pass through the Straits of Magellan, then to Valparaiso and Callao/Lima, then fly home.

Checks received: L.R. Smith, H. Found

NOTE: For the benefit of those who keep asking when their subscriptions expire, I'll put your expiration time on the address label. I think we can go back to \$3, maybe.



Brad and Susan (Hawley) Presley (566 Lansdowne Dr #1, Oshawa, Ont. Canada L1G 1W3) have just moved to this address to be closer to Brad's work at Henry St. High School, in Whitby, Ontario. This may be the first notice to you, as to me, that Susan had acquired a husband. When did that happen? Belated congratulations. The said school is presently about 5 miles away, an improvement over commuting 40 miles each day from Toronto, the price of gas being what it is. Susan is still working as a supply teacher.

Gardner L. Winn (1707 W Morton, Apt K, Jacksonville, Ill 62650) A letter from Gardner brings the news that his wife, Viola, passed away on Oct 3rd. Their three children all came for a brief visit late in June, but Gardner and Viola wanted to go to visit the grandchildren and did so, Sept 14-21. When they returned, Viola was very weak and went into the hospital for several days, whence she "graduated". There was a triumphal service led by Dale Robb, with whom they had worked for several years, and the pastor of the Centenary United Methodist Church where Gardner has been assistant pastor since July 1980. Viola had finished her manuscript of Roots and Wings about her Schuldt family, which may be printed. Gardner and his sister, Ruth Winn Lewis, then went to Hillsdale, Michigan, where Gardner was formerly pastor, for a similar memorial service among friends there.

We express our sympathy to Gardner and the family.

Mary Nesbitt, who was in Korea for a couple of years, back in the early 60's and had been retired at Westminster Gardens, in Duarte, Ca., passed away there Nov 6, 1981.

Max Becker (912 Gregory Rd., Fort Collins, Colorado 80524) says he has been travelling around a lot, lately. The most recent trip was to China. Seems like everyone is doing it, these days. Tell us about it.

Olin and Esther (Beck) Stockwell (2501 E 104th Av, Apt G-6-4, Denver, Colorado 80233) have had a tour of the world, starting in February and running to April. They had eight days in three cities in Taiwan and were interested in the small tractors taking the place of water buffalos in the fields. Then four cities in China, which brought back memories of past years. Churches were open again, Bibles being printed in China, the Nanking seminary open, and the warm response of Christian people who had been denied the opportunity for public worship for 25 years.

Later, they were in Wales, Scotland and England for 17 days and met many old friends and new ones. Now they are settled again at home, where they have had visits from friends from Sumatra, Malaysia and China. During the summer, they drove to Evanston, Illinois, to officiate at the wedding of their one grandson, Norman. They are enjoying the fellowship of friends at their Sunny Acres retirement community. They are grateful for good health.

Nan Bruen Klerekoper (1847 Coronado Hills Dr., Austin, Texas 78752) has recently made a short visit to Westminster Gardens, in Duarte, Ca. to visit her step-mother, Clara Hedburg Bruen, who has been a resident here. On her return to her home in Austin, she took Clara with her to live with her. Nan is a nurse and this seemed the wisest move, at this time.

William R. and Carole (Cameron) Shaw (Korean-American Educational Commission, #1901 Garden Tower, 98-78 Unni-Dong, Chongno ku, Seoul 110) Bill is on a Fullbright grant, this year, and is teaching Korean students, in Korean, at Seoul National University Law School, on Korean History, the first American to do so. Bill's book, Legal Norms in a Confucian State, is due out soon. The Shaws were resident advisers for three years at Harvard.

They have three daughters and two sons, the most recent arrival being David Cameron Shaw, born Nov 20, 1980, the only blue-eyed one of the lot. Four of these are attending Seoul Foreign School.

Bill's mother, Juanita Shaw, who was in Seoul some years ago, is still living in Norwalk, Conn. as a school social worker and has a home on Lake Erie, at Lakeside, where she enjoys the grandchildren.

Stephen and Gail (Whitener) Shaw are still in Lima, Ohio, where Steve practises law and is prosecutor for Ohio. Gail enjoys her teaching and both continue their music, Steve winning state contests in banjo.

Carole's parents, Helen and Joe Cameron, who were in Korea, are now in Charleston, S.C. Their children: Price is a plastic surgeon in Charleston and he and Louisa welcomed young Price Jr., this summer. Joyce is married to a marine biologist at the University of South Carolina and they have two children. Melissa was married, this summer, with Hugh Linton of Korea performing the ceremony.

David and Ellen Ross (Box 1709 Kwangwhamun P.O., Seoul 110) are back in Korea with Youth with a Mission. Their children are active with them in the program. In September, David Jr., now 16, was off with a youth retreat for U.S. military high school students, helping the YWAM team conduct the retreat. Debbie, 18 and Becky, 12 were in Europe with King's Kids International, a music evangelism team, where they ministered on the streets of East Berlin, where East German soldiers wept openly on the streets, hearing the message.

Last summer, they had a team of 200 in Pusan working with the vacation crowds. There were 1066 commitments made for Christ. They were planning a six-month Discipleship Training School in Taejon, beginning the end of September.

Robert and Marilyn Hoffman (R 14, Box 183, Maryville, Tenn 37801) Note the change of address. Bob is the son of Clarence and Emma Catherine Hoffman, who were in Kangkei and Syenchun, in northern Korea, 1911-1941. Bob is brother of Stanley, Betty, Katherine, John and Claire Hoffman. Their new address is 13 miles closer to Maryville and they now own their first house.

Their son Frank was "over the mountain", recently, visiting John Goodwin (son of the J.G. Goodwins of the Baptist Mission in Seoul--since 1956), James Linton (son of the Hugh Lintons) and John Somerville (son of John and Virginia Somerville, Taejon.) Frank has joined the U.S. Marines and began training, Oct 12th, at Quantico, Va. This is his first step toward realizing his dream of becoming an aviator. His flying training should be in Pensacola, where the Heydon Lampes are.

Stanley and Mary (Kepler) Hoffman (5635 Fisher Rd, Howell, Michigan 48843) recently stopped through Westminster Gardens, in Duarte, Ca. to visit the Jim Crothers and we saw them then. Stan has retired from his medical practise as of last July and they were wandering around visiting people and places they have known, including the national parks of southern Utah and the Navajo area where they lived for eight years.

Children: Kenneth and wife Jan live in Amherst, Mass, where he is teaching at Hampshire College. Jan is active as clerk of the Quaker Meeting. They have two daughters in high school. Daughter Jeannette is married to Bob Linton, a computer programmer. She is a music teacher. They live in Dexter, Michigan, an almost-suburb of Ann Arbor. They have four children. Daughter Katherine is in New York City, working for UNITAR.

Marjorie (Erdman) Tarbet (1173 W Williams, Bannock, Ca. 92220) writes to tell of the Erdman reunion in June. Winn and Margaret, Liv and Anne and Marjorie all met at Cordie's home in Deer Park, Washington, near Spokane. Winn and Margaret stayed with their son Jim in Spokane. Jim and Pat have two small youngsters, Chris 8 and Brett 6. Cordie and Dean's son Jim and their daughter ~~daughter~~ Tanna, with her husband Wes Paulson and new son Jeremy joined them. Marjorie is back in teaching, mornings.

David and Mary Seel (on furlough, I think) Mary tells of a meeting in Seoul, arranged by the Personnel Committee of the Presbyterian Church of Korea, with all related missionaries, former moderators and leaders of the Church in attendance. The Church has had a 5-year emphasis. There are 22 persons serving in 12 countries, with seven others preparing to go to six countries. The emphasis on church planting, since 1974, has added 1201 new congregations, with an objective of 5000 churches and a million and a half members by 1984, the year of the centennial of Protestant missions in Korea. There are special programs of evangelism for reform schools, prisons, hospitals and the blind. The work of the army chaplains continues. There are 280 Protestant chaplains from nine denominations, 60 Catholic and 60 Buddhist. The religious preference in the military is 38% Protestant, 12% Catholic and 15% Buddhist.

Victor and Virginia Alfsen are off for the Philippines. Wycliffe Bible Translators has invited them to go there, where Vic will serve as chaplain for the workers and their families at a base north of Manila and Virginia will be secretary-typist. Amy, their youngest, will be boarding at Faith Academy in Manila, a 6-hour trip away. The Alfsens were in Seoul, where Vic was the first full-time pastor for Seoul Union Church, back around 1960. More recently, they were with the Community Christian Church in Kabul, Afghanistan, until the "situation" deteriorated and most people left. Now off for the Philippines.

Address there: Summer Institute of Linguistics, Bagabag, Nueva Vizcaya, Philippines 1505.

Howard and Delle Moffett (194 Tong San Dong, Taegu, Korea) write that they had a special treat, this summer, when all their children visited Korea for their vacations. Marilyn and her British husband Jeremy came from Syracuse. Charles brought his new bride, Joanna, from Chicago--the first visit to Korea for either of these spouses. Howard ("Skip") came from New Hampshire and Sam is back working in Korea again.

The Taegu medical school building was a month ahead of schedule, which should get the remaining work on the building done before winter sets in. The third year medical school class has been in borrowed quarters in the Nursing School. 60 beds have been added to the in-patient facilities. The hospital presently has 667 beds. The satellite hospital in Andong is growing, as is the one in Pohang, and Kyungju is expecting an expansion program. The biggest problem has been in the relocation of the leprosy work, moving 200 patients to the new location 20 miles away on the Nakdong river. The city has been pressing them to make this move from the location where the work has been done for half a century.

Samuel H. and Eileen Moffett (31 Alexander St., Princeton, N.J. 08540) left Korea in late August, after 27 years of service there. Sam was honored by receiving a high award from President Chun at the Blue House (Korea's White House) and enjoying a 30-minute visit with the President. In the afternoon, the Minister of Culture gave a special reception for Sam. Howard and Delle went up to Seoul to attend all this. The awards were given publicity in the press and on TV, which was nice for Sam and Eileen but also for the Christian Church in general.

Sam is now teaching at Princeton Theological Seminary.

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Winn and Margaret Erdman (1850 Anderson, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88001) went to Spokane for the Erdman reunion (Liv, Winn, Marjorie, Cordie) with Jim and family. To Albuquerque several times with Winn Jr, Kathy and Veronica. Margaret went to a 50th class reunion at Bible School in Richmond with eight classmates. Then an eleven-day visit to Mexico, their former field of work. Event of the year: Dan was ordained to the Presbyterian ministry and installed as Chaplain and head of Bible and Christian Education Department at Menaul Presbyterian School in Albuquerque. Winn continues as Pastor of Visitation and Margaret with a regular schedule of Bible classes.

James W. Kerr (Box 4073, Falls Church, Va. 22044) now lives in sight of the Capitol and has a new job as head of research for the Agency. A new manual for Fire Chiefs has been printed. And numerous press, radio and TV appearances. Has gone to Quaker Meeting several times, on the Maryland shore, in the old wooden Meeting House used by William Penn--and by Jim's own family.

Family: April and the kids still there; Wilson and family doing well at Dawson Creek, British Columbia; Andy and family in Dallas with a new job with a chemical engineering and construction firm.

Lillian Terry Hughes (4503 Dixie Lane, Holiday, Florida 33590) spent two happy years in Korea, teaching at SFS 1935-37. She lived in the Grey House in Chong Dong, near West Gate, for one year and at Severance Nurses' Home the second year, with Ella Sharrocks Avison, who claims that Lillian could eat whole raw onions like apples. Lillian met her first husband in Korea. He passed away 14 years ago and she later remarried. She says the Klipper family was successful in finding for her Lucy Norton (now Johanson) and they met in Florida. Lucy was moving to Maine. (Lucy's parents were with the Methodist Mission)

The Hughes live in their home on Long Island in the summer and then go to Holiday, Florida, where they have a mobile home, for the winter.

John and Mary (Billings) Kiefer (4839 Brainard Rd, Chagrin Falls, Ohio 44022) Mary says that her brother, Paul Billings, and wife Virginia moved from Hawaii to Pilgrim Place in Claremont, Ca. in May. Address now 637 Plymouth Rd, Claremont, Ca. 91711. Their sister Portia Foster and husband Bill have just retired from his teaching at Oregon State University in Corvallis. Their other sister, Alice Wooster, just attended the wedding of her son John in Hurley, N.Y.

Children: David, who was professor of economics at La Trobe University in Melbourne, Australia, has moved back to the States and he and his wife, Cynthia, now live in Salt Lake City, where he teaches economics at the University of Utah. John, who works for Utah Mining and lives in San Francisco, took a business trip to South Africa to make an environmental impact study for his company. Marjorie and husband Leo Rohda live in Dallas and have a young son born in May 1980, the only grandchild. The youngest son, Richard, has moved back to Cleveland, Ohio, from Colorado.

Jerry and Barbara (Amendt) Kessie (R 6 Columbia City, Indiana 46725) Barbara says her parents were Charles and Edith Amendt, who went to Korea in 1918 with the Methodist Mission and were in Kongju until 1938, when they moved to Seoul. They were evacuated on the "Mariposa" in November 1940, with many others. Both parents are now gone. Her sister Janet Groover and husband Robert live in Pittsboro, Indiana. She is with a two-county mental health clinic and he is a rural mail carrier, as is also Jerry Kessie. Barbara's brother Gordon and wife Marge are in East Lansing, Michigan, where he is associated with Farm Bureau Insurance of Michigan. The Kessies have lived 32 years, all their married life, where they now are. In May 1981, Jerry had a second heart attack (the first, five years ago, with open-heart surgery) and had the new balloon angioplasty procedure and is now able to carry a full load of work every day. Life is very precious when you have undergone these experiences.

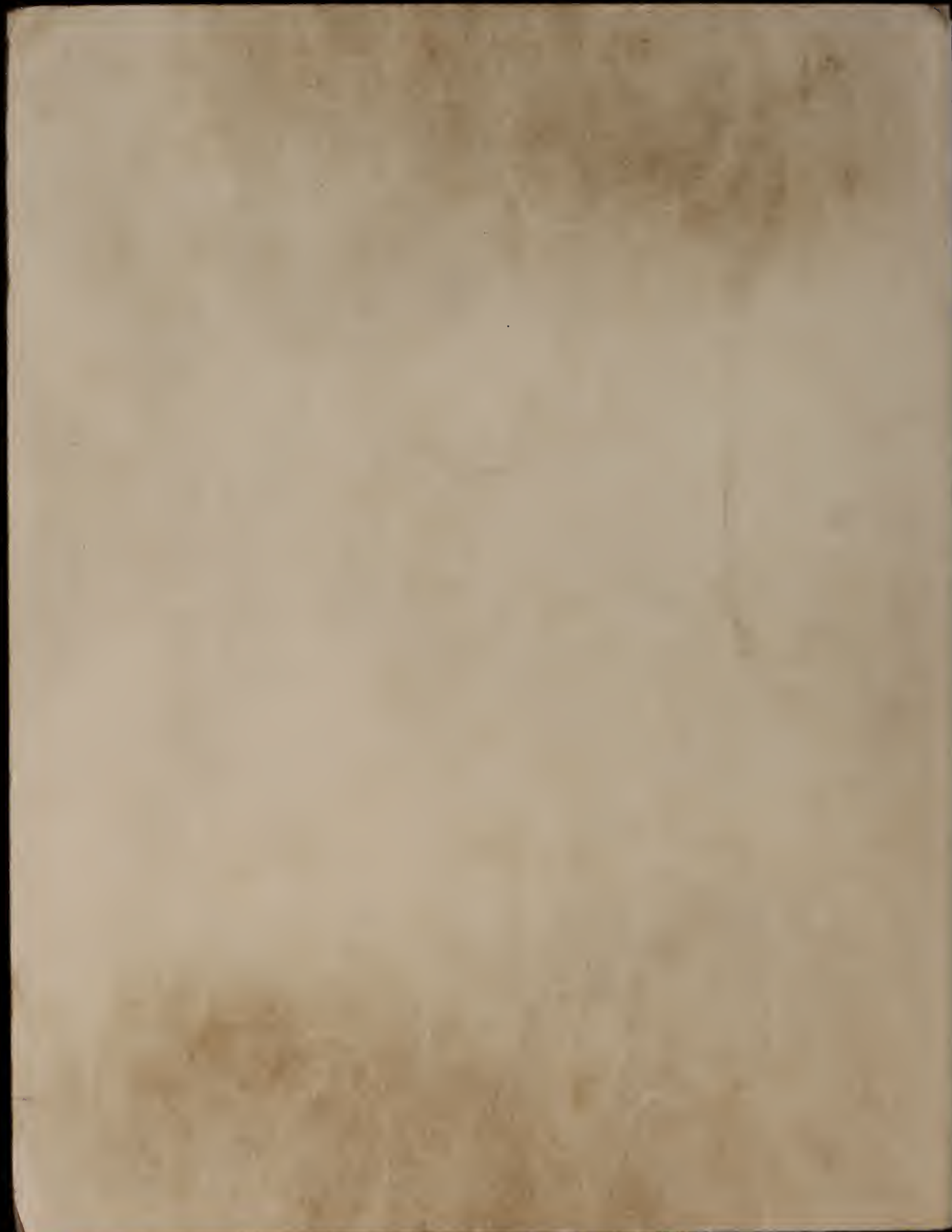
Stacy L. and Donna Roberts (11940 Gold Dust Lane, Nevada City, Ca. 95959) live in the high foothills northeast of Sacramento. Bob Clapham also lived there and he and Stacy were asked to serve as joint interim pastors for the Presbyterian Church there, when the previous pastor left, early in the year. Donna had surgery in January ~~and Deborah~~ but has come out of it well. She is now on the pastor-seeking committee, Christian Women's Club, Women's Association and so on. Has done substitute teaching, taught the Koinonia Women's Bible Study Circle and is involved with the 3-D Group and Bethel Bible Study Series. Stacy is vice-president of the local Sons-in-Retirement branch and is a volunteer driver for the Senior Citizen Telecare. They are in the Mariners Club, Sierra Musical Arts Assn., Sierra College Adventure Series and "Nice Guys", a group of eight retired chaplains and wives. Son Don and Anne, with Chris 12, Stephen 10 and Lynn 6 recently moved to Redding, Ca., about three hours away. Don is now manager of the Driscoll Strawberry Nurseries in that area.

Paul and Barbara Kingsbury (R 1, Box 93, Cavendish, Vt. 05142) are doing a lot of repair on the house where Paul was born and raised. They are not yet actually retired, but are on extended leave from the field, speaking in churches.

Alice started at Gordon College, near Boston, in August. Esther is a senior at the University of Vermont. Grace is still teaching music at Korea Christian Academy in Taejon (Korea). Ellen and Rob and their 2½-year-old Heather are on a dairy farm in Connecticut. They expected to have them all (but Grace) with them for Thanksgiving.

#### Checks received

Alfsen, Baugh, Becker, K Boyer, J DeCamp, Dorow, C Harper, Hicks, Hughes, Jensen, R Jones, C Judy, Kinsler, Larwood, Lowe, Lyons, J Moore, H McAnlis, R Riggs, S Roberts, D Robb, Soltau, Spencer, Stinnett, D Talmage, Van Dis, S Wilson



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Olin and Ruth Burkholder (5001 Maywood Dr., Nashville, Tenn 37211) Olin writes that Brent is back in the States after his stint with the Peace Corps in Korea. On the basis of his medical-connected work with the Peace Corps, he has decided to go to medical school, with the idea of specializing in community health, perhaps with an overseas assignment. The last several months in Korea, he worked somewhat under the direction of Dr John Sibley and a Korean doctor in a special research assignment, funded by WHO. He will have to take at least a year of pre-med work.

Ruth and Olin have had several trips out of Nashville and spent some time in Florida, after Christmas (1980); in June to West Virginia; July to North Carolina for a week at a Methodist missionary conference; in early August to the Korea Fellowship gathering near Louisville, Kentucky.

The "even tenor of their ways" was interrupted, the middle of September, when Ruth had what turned out to be a call for surgery on the main carotid artery on the left side of her neck. It was found that the artery was completely blocked, thus causing near stroke problems. They cleaned this out and she is making a good recovery, now at home and up. We are grateful, with them, for this healing.

Maynard and Shirley Dorow (Box 1239 CPO, Seoul) Maynard recently made a trip to the States for a consultation with their Lutheran Board over the matter of securing a site for the Lutheran seminary in Seoul. This is in line with a government requirement for establishing a recognized school, in line with which they had to secure the new site by the end of December. It was also required that it be outside of Seoul, since the government is not permitting more colleges in the already crowded city.

Shirley is now teaching full-time at SFS, teaching 4-year-olds. Maynard was to celebrate his birthday with Jehn in Minnesota and later see Mary who is teaching at Venice, California. Her principal is Ron Richter, formerly at SFS. Peter was spending the fall semester in Taiwan and Thailand on a study-abroad program with a group of St Olaf students. Sara is in her final year at SFS.

Ernest and Hilda Weiss (624 Babcock Rd #9A, San Antonio, Texas 78201) The last week of July, Hilda came down with what she thought was a gastro-intestinal upset but which turned out to be a heart attack which put her in the hospital. The Lord was good and things worked out well, though she was still resting a lot every day.

Archer and Jane Torrey stopped by for a visit, one evening, after a meeting. Also, they had a call from Roberta Rice, who had just returned from a trip to China with Ruth Harris Adams. On the way home, she stopped one day in Korea,

They also had a call from Charles and Elva Harper. Charlie is doing well after his heart by-pass surgery. The Weisses seem to live at a crossroads.

Robert and Florence Riggs (506 Douglas, Sidney, Iowa 51652) Florence says that Ruth Ann is working up a news-letter about the second generation of Kereaites. Hope she sends me a copy. Ruth Ann's family is now closer to home, at Red Oak, Iowa, where her husband Jim is principal of the Junier Hi. Their Jay is in first grade. Ruth Ann was not able to get a teaching job, this year, so found a

job with the Murphy Calendar Company, where she does lay-outs and photographic work. Hopes to get back into Elementary Art.

Gail spent two weeks in Allentown, Pa., this summer, where her employer (Lehigh Cement) sent her on special assignment. Her husband, Lethar, is feeling the crunch with larger Industrial Arts classes. They were expecting the girls' families for Thanksgiving, and Brian for Christmas. Eric would not be able to get away.

The two boys are at the same naval base in Charlestown, S.C. Brian is on the submarine USS Benjamin Franklin, fourth in line of command, as Navigator. Eric is on the USS Nathan Hale as MM3. He was home for a 30-day leave in September, on his way from Idaho to South Carolina.

Charles and Elva Harper (227 Western, Macomb, Ill. 61455) Elva writes that Charlie is doing well after heart surgery. Will and Margaret (Cassidy) Miller were a great help in Cleveland, when they were there for Charlie's stay at the Cleveland Clinic. I remember being treated in Caracas, Venezuela, years ago, by a doctor who had had his training at the Cleveland Clinic. Elva teaches courses in health sciences at Western Illinois University, in Macomb. She enjoys watching the faces of Korean students when she says something to them in Korean and their faces light up. One of the professors was formerly public relations officer with the Korean Embassy.

Kenneth and Sylvia Boyer (P O Box 1447, Hampton, Va. 23661) Sylvia writes that she has been leading retreats and speaking in churches. She planned to get back into nursing after Christmas. Kenneth enjoys his pastoral work. Timothy and Kenneth H. are at Davidson College. Grace is a 9th grader, a serious music student working on several instruments in addition to Piano. They see missionary and Korean friends often. They were inviting former Korea Christian Academy (Taejon) students to come to Hampton after Christmas for a Korea gathering. Kenneth Sr. had a gall bladder operation in October.

Kelmore and Vonita Spencer (Box 1125 CPO, Seoul) Vonita came to the States on an orphan flight, in October, and met Henry and Sally Han in New York. Henry was in the Presbyterian Mission office in Seoul for some years, now living in New York. Vonita was planning to attend an international Aglow conference at Niagara Falls, stopping to see John and Jean Sibley in New Hampshire. She had talked by phone with Sally Robinson, near Baltimore. Kem (Kelmore) is on the Board of Seongjun University in Seoul.

Dennis and Judi are in Oakland, California. Judi is working in the Oakland Children's Hospital. She went to Korea, last summer, for her vacation and then on to Thailand with Dr John Sibley to check out the medical programs of the refugee camps. She arrived in one camp (where Jean Sibley and Hyun Hee Kim were teaching knitting) at 6 P.M. and was on the wards by 7 P.M. She works in the Neo-Natal Intensive Care Unit in Oakland.

John and Katherine (Boyer) Moore (Box 1125 CPO, Seoul) John is Treasurer for the three Presbyterian Missions in Seoul. Katherine says they miss the Sam Moffetts next door, but that the house is occupied by Meg, Norman and Greta Sibley. Norman and Greta are running the Korea Quarterly, which Katherine highly recommends.

Family news: David and his wife Susan are still in Washington, D.C. doing house remodeling and graphics for the Navy. Bill and his wife Bokhi are busy in their church at Falling Waters, W.Va. Bill was ordained and installed in November. Fred is in his third year of medical school at Charleston, W.Va. where he is now doing clinical rotations.

Katherine says that prices continue to rise in Korea and that it is painful to go to market. Persimmons and pears are good, this year, but apples quite expensive. You will recall the many apple orchards around Taegu and elsewhere.

Charles and Ann Haspels (4210 E 115 St, Kansas City, Mo. 64137) Ann writes ~~that~~ clear last summer to say that Chuck had been accepted for the Dental School at the University of Missouri in Kansas City. He has begun a 4-year program. After 13 years of teaching Science, he felt it was time for a change.

Don and Alice Irwin are on short furlough, from December to March. Their address is c/o Rev T E Dahms, 125 Elgin Cres. Waterloo, Ont. Canada N2J 2S5. They have been teaching at Hanshin University, which was started by Hankook Seminary, last spring. It is an hour and a half south of Seoul.

Stanton and Marion Wilson (34 McKinley, Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48236) Marion says she is involved in the Tuesday youth programs at the church. Sixth graders through high school, coming at 5 P.M. The three younger grades have their classes (she teaches sixth grade) and the high schoolers have their choir practise. They all have supper together and then the schedule is reversed. The Wilsons took part of their vacation to see the sights of Michigan and visited the Ray Provosts and saw Mackinaw Island, where no vehicles are permitted. You walk, Bicycle or ride a horse-drawn carriage.

Harold and Emma Sue Baugh (Box 278, Meeker, Okla 74855) once of Andong, Korea. Emma Sue claims that her one talent-- using the typewriter-- keeps her still on as Clerk of Session, making the church bulletins, including selecting the hymns. She is also president of the Women's Association, so it is to be assumed that her talents are not limited to the typewriter! They recently heard Frances Lampe and her husband, Col. Peterson, tell of their work with the boat people, especially in the camp in Thailand. They also heard from them that Ed Adams has a school for the children of one of the camps. (His main school is in Seoul--not SFS). Harold is as busy as ever with his medical practise.

Horace and Nancy Underwood (Yonsei University, Seoul) are back from their furlough in Princeton and hard at work, the children glad to be back at Seoul Foreign School. (That has a familiar sound.) Nancy is teaching English Conversation and three courses in Composition at Seoul Women's College, out beyond East Gate. She is their only native speaker of English. Nancy arrived in Seoul to find that she had been made Chairman of the Christian Education Department and Sunday School Superintendent for Seoul Union Church. Also guide for Pioneer Girls, a Christian program for the SFS girls. Horace is teaching at Yonsei University. Because the government doubled the freshman enrollment quotas, every class is more than full. He is teaching 15 hours and has some 250 students. Also finds himself on numerous committees, including serving on the Board of Soongjun University, the modern-day Soongsil.

Marion L. Conrow (350 Ponca Place, Boulder, Colorado 80303) wrote her Christmas greetings, informing us that she is almost 87. More power to her! This year, she suffered the loss of her only remaining brother, which leaves her rather bereft. She enclosed a poem which she had written in his memory, which was very moving. The poem refers to a memorial tree which she planted in Japan and also to a gift to the Ewha University library, so she called the poem "The Living Tree and the Living Book".

Marion also tells me that our Harriett Morris was recently honored as an outstanding graduate of Kansas State University.

Harriett Morris (1401 West River Blvd., Wichita, Kansas 67203) also told of it in her letter. It was The Distinguished Service Award from the College of Home Economics of Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kansas, where she graduated in 1918. She went to Manhattan to receive the award and had an interesting week-end there. There were three who were given plaques for their work in Home Economics. Harriett's was for starting Home Economics at Ewha University and because the new Home Economics Building at Ewha was named Morris Hall. She says it was all very exciting and she is still wondering "how this all happened to me". None of the rest of us are wondering, however.

The Seoul Foreign School Newsletter for September 1981 lists Bette Crouse as chairman of the School Board and, of course, Richard Underwood as Headmaster. Flashback quoted a letter from Edward Avison who said that he was a second-grader at SFS when it held its first day of school, in the fall of 1912., with Ethel VanWagoner (later Mrs H.H. Underwood, mother of five Underwoods and grandmother of the current H.H. Underwood). Ed commented on the modern-day system of school buses. Back in his day, he and his brother Raymond rode bicycles, if weather permitted. Otherwise, they walked. He remembers more than once, in the winters, passing a man frozen to death by the road. Tough days.

On Sept 13th, The Korea Times ran a story, with photo, reporting a donation of over W 600,000 by the students of SFS for the relief of flood victims in the southern provinces.

The school play, Thornton Wilder's The Matchmaker, was given in November. This is the play from which Helle Dolly was musically adapted. Steve Crouse had one of the leads (son of J.B. and Bette Crouse of OMS) and Debbie Dignan (parents Robert and Joyce Dignan of TEAM Mission), Jennifer Rader (daughter of Paul and Kay Rader of The Salvation Army) and Leah Sauer (parents Robert and Lois Sauer of the Methodist Mission) had other leads.

Dorothy D. Adams (135 SE River Rd, Portland, Oregon 97222) wrote enclosing a recent issue of their Rose Villa News, which included a welcome to Rose Villa for Oren and Alma Freerksen. Both were teachers and Oren taught for two years at SFS. Dorothy was not sure which years, but she remembered "a young unmarried man". Dorothy's years at PYFS were 1926-40. She says she recently attended an annual bazaar at the Chinese Presbyterian Church and there met Newton and Betty Roberts (Newton PYFS 1939) and David Van Dyke (PYFS 1940), from China, a recently installed pastor near Rose Villa. Dorothy says they had just had a terrific wind storm, as a result of which a tall pine tree was still resting on her roof.

George and Michiko Adams (1905 William Brewster Dr., Irving, Texas 75061) George writes that they had a vacation to the lakes and forests of Arkansas. He has preached twice in Korean in the area. In August, he was invited to serve as interim pastor for the Presbyterian Church in North Richland Hills, just above Fort Worth, beginning in September. Michiko has been promoted to Manager in her department in the Nippon Electric Company, America. NEC is the world's largest telecommunications company. She is also international relations area representative in the Irving branch of the American Association of University Women.

George had recently seen, for the first time in 60 years, Nan Klerekoper and Harriette Bruen Davis, Bruen sisters of long ago in Taegu.

Son Kenneth, going on 10, is in Cub Scouts and the Irving Boys' Choir.

Mary K. Thomas (3130 Raleigh Av So, Minneapolis, Minn 55416) Mary seldom writes much about herself. Now a friend in Minneapolis has sent in a clipping about her. She has been tutoring students at West High School, her own alma mater, as a volunteer of WISE and GISE (Women and Gentlemen in Service in Education). She has been tutoring at West for three years. Had been tutoring foreign students in English as a Second Language (which she was still doing with people in the neighborhood of Oliver Presbyterian Church, when we were there) at the University of Minnesota, where she heard about WISE and GISE, as a result of which she has been spending five days a week at West tutoring several hours a day. The length of time with a student varies, usually about a quarter. She tutored 26 students, the first year, 45 the next, in Algebra, geometry, advanced algebra, general math, concepts, statistics, English and Spanish (this last on the basis of her years in Colombia and Guatemala).

Prior to World War II, she taught six years at PYFS--French. On her return to the States, she served as Director of Religious Education for a church in Iowa. Then went as a missionary to Colombia, 1942-75. Her work in Colombia included teaching, church work and teacher training, organizing the Normal School department for the large girls' school in Barranquilla. After retirement from Colombia, she went for a year as volunteer to Quezaltenango, Guatemala.

Finis and Shirley Jeffery (P O Box 112, Pusan, Korea 600) recently attended the first anniversary service of the Choong Wha Methodist Church of Pusan. Also a new church about 100 miles west of Pusan, where Dr Soh, a dentist, started a chapel, eleven years ago. The church has grown and the congregation hopes to make it a Methodist Center where those of the Chunju district can have meetings. Recently, members of the crew of the USS Knox sent word before docking that eleven officers and crewmen would like to help paint the interior of the Pusan Women's Welfare Center, on Sept 30th. Rather than have a liberty day, they spent their off-duty time painting the halls and recreation room of the dormitory. One of the men later said that this was the best day he had spent in the Navy.

Their youngest son, David, now 12 and about as tall as his mother, is a student at the Pusan American Army Dependent School, on a tuition-paying basis, now in 8th grade.

Dorothy Self (506 SE 42nd St, Topeka, Kansas 66609) seems to enjoy the Klipper, which is flattering. Son Keith (~~Radcliffe~~) and family were in the process of moving to Ponca City, Oklahoma to a new job with a company that builds and services electronic controls for hydraulic oil exploration equipment. (The high-faluting things that the younger generation get into, these days!) Son Doug was coming from Austin, Texas for Christmas and then going back to school to study geology. Wendy returns to Topeka to do her practise teaching, but hasn't decided on a graduate school yet.

#### Checks received:

Dick Adams, Dorothy Adams, C.N.Allen, Ed Avison, Conrow, Diffenderfer, Diggs, Grinsted, B Hunt, E Hunt, Sr., Haines, W Judy, D Kerr, Kraege, Melrose, Morris, Nickel, Neil, Pritchard, Phillips, Robinson, Rankin, H Rhodes, Stockton, Timmons, Beth Urquhart, Wm Underwood, A Winn. Irwin, Denton, N.Roberts

#### New addresses:

Don and Alice Irwin (till March) c/o Rev T E Dahms, 125 Elgin Cres., Waterloo, Ont.  
Canada N2J 2S5

Ernest and Winifred Frei(drop the Box number.) Now 332 Wilson Ave, Maryville,  
Tenn 37801

Melicent Huneycutt 9090 W Swan Circle, St Louis, Mo. 64144

Paul and Barbara Kingsbury R 1 Box 93, Cavendish, Vermont 05142

Helen Koepp 200 Route 22, Stephentown, N.Y. 12108

James and Sally(Voelkel)Morrison 20744 Berdon St., Woodland Hills, Ca. 91367

Beth Urquhart R 1 Box 174 Sevierville, Tenn 37862



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Harriet Wood (116 N. Fifth, Monrovia, Ca. 91016) has just checked in. She was with World Vision for about ten years, from 1966, as Treasurer and is now with World Vision at headquarters here in Monrovia (next town west of Duarte, second town east of Pasadena, if that helps you). We ran into her at the Thanksgiving service at the Arcadia Presbyterian Church and then again at retreat meetings there, where she attends and teaches a Bible class.

John and Catherine (Widdowson) Gammie (1628 S Atlanta Ave, Tulsa, Okla. 74104) Well, it pays to advertize. Last month, Nanoo Kilbourne, after a trip to England, relayed a request for information on the Widdowsons. Ken Scott Sr sent me an address which he said was ten years old. At that point, I vaguely recalled that John Gammie was a Presbyterian (he was a chaplain in Seoul), so I checked the Presbyterian General Assembly Minutes, found the address to be still correct, so wrote them, sending some back Klippers. Meanwhile, Elfrieda Kraege sent me the address and a sketch of the Widdowson-Gammie adventures, by way of Catherine, who edited a point or two--and here are the results. Catherine is writing the lady in England, a family friend who worked with the Widdowsons in Kenya. So now to get on with the Gam-mies.

John Gammie was one of the chaplains station in or near Seoul, back in the 1950's. At that time, the Presbyterian chaplains used to come to the Yun Dong compound once a month for lunch with all of us and among those present was John. He, along with other unattached chaplains, became interested in Catherine. After his Seoul stint, he went to Edinburgh for study and Elfrieda Kraege saw him there in 1957. Presently, Catherine, then in the States, went to England and they were married. They returned to the States and were in Great Neck, Long Island, for some years, where their four children, Helen, John, Stephen and Alison, were born. Later, they moved to Tulsa and have been there since. John is a professor (of what?) at Tulsa University and Catherine in social work.

Colonel and Mrs Widdowson (dates?) were with The Salvation Army in Seoul in the mid-1950's and Mrs Widdowson died there of cancer. Dr Weiss, who attended her, says that when he had to tell her that she would not get well, she immediately started to dictate the story of her own family for her children and completed this legacy for them. Elizabeth DeCamp added that Mary Widdowson loved children and asked to have them come and sing for her, which they did, to her delight. They sang from downstairs, lest they disturb her, but she asked them to come to her room so she could thank them. It made a deep impression on the children. (Any of our readers among that group of children?)

Colonel Widdowson later remarried. He was very active, later, with Ox-fam, a well-known food program; supervised for two years an alcoholic farm near Capetown; then for two years more with a Salvation Army training farm and hospital in Zululand. Finally decided to retire again and moved to Tulsa. He died in 1978.

Cathy's brother John died some years ago, in England, where his family is now. The Gammie children: Helen has finished college and is working in Ann Arbor, Michigan; Stephen at Middlebury College, Vermont; John at Swarthmore, Pa; Alison at Reed College, Portland, Oregon.

Cathy says of the back Klippers sent her, "It was like walking unexpectedly into a roomful of long-lost friends." Very nicely put! We are all grateful to Ann McKinley of Kenya and England for starting us off on all this.

Willard Lampe (Box 96, Black Mountain, N.C. 28711) writes to tell us of the death of his brother James on Jan 15th of a heart attack. After retirement from the Navy, he worked for the Red Cross and was personnel director for the Eastern Field Division. Both Heydon and Willard had part in the service and the four sisters were all there. Nathan was advised by his doctor to stay home. Jim was next to the youngest of the eight Lampe children and was ex-1942 PYFS. His wife Margaret (Peg) had been a member of Heydon's church in Lewiston, Illinois, and president of the young people's group at that time. Jim's first wife, also Margaret, was Margaret Bryan of Shanghai.

Heydon and Mary Lampe (345 Southwalk Pl., Pensacola, Florida 32596) sent in much the same news, though in more detail. This is the first break among the eight Lampes.

Heydon and Mary had a trip to Israel with a group from the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church of Washington, D.C. (the one Lincoln and others attended). Mary also acquired a new hip, last year, which seems to be functioning well. In Pensacola, Mary puts in time as Red Cross volunteer at the Navy Hospital and Heydon at the Red Cross office in town. They had a great time at Christmas, going to the Orlando and Hollywood areas and saw sisters Hunkey (Helen Cordelia) and Frances. Plane adventures: In Washington, they saw people working on the plane that crashed into the bridge and got in the papers; then had a weird time getting back to Florida because of the winter weather and ice on the plane. They were headed for Atlanta and made it, but had to go via Birmingham, couldn't land there, either, so on to New Orleans and so to Atlanta. Success at last! The joys of modern travel.

Children: Dee Dee and Claes Lindh were married in November, with Heydon officiating. Claes had to go back to Sweden because of business; Dee Dee and the children followed him, just before Christmas. Gary has left 3M and is working for himself, computers and electronics. Mary Beth still teaching; George enjoying his new job as Plant Manager for St Regis in their laminating plant and Kristy busy at Allied Tube. Joe and Dori moved, last year, to Melbourne, where he is Controller for the Flagship Bank, then moved to the Miami Bank as their head auditor. Dori has a position with the Atlantic Bank system for Flagship. Jim hopes to move to Hawaii from Camp Smith, which is headquarters for the Fleet Marine Base, Pacific (also Hawaii), with better computers to work with.

Nan Klerekoper (1847 Coronado Hills Dr., Austin, Texas 78752) sent in an article on Dr Eleanor Soltau, who received the second annual Robert W Pierce Award for Christian service from World Vision International. She was chosen for her pioneer work among Arabs, first as a medical missionary in Bethlehem and, since 1967, as director of the Hospital of Light in Jordan. Her medical and missionary work is unique in the Arab world, not only because she is a Christian but also because she is a woman serving in a male-dominated society. She was given a commemorative medallion, early in November, and an award of \$7500.

Eleanor Soltau is the older daughter of Stanley and Mary Soltau, Presbyterian missionaries in Kangkei and Manchuria, later in Chongju. Her brother, George Soltau is now working with Prison Fellowship, started by Charles Colson. The Hospital of Light, at Al Mafrag, Jordan, treats more than 500 patients daily and has some 40 inpatients.

Jim and Sally (Voelkel) Morrison (20744 Berdon St., Woodland Hills, Ca. 91367) Jim is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Beverly Hills. He went to Africa in February 1981 for a visit connected with African Enterprise, including stops in Kenya and South Africa and preached at St Stephen's Church in Nairobi. In September to London with the International Committee of African Enterprise.

Sally is teaching English as a Second Language two mornings a week. In summer school, she taught the High School Lab., a tutorial program. She directs the Cherub Choir in the church. Son Jamie 16 is in high school. Last summer, he climbed Mt Whitney, highest in the main U.S. Elaine 12 in Junior Hi. Sally is the one who started the Seoul Foreign School up again, after the Korea War, in the fall of 1954.

She recently instigated a birthday surprise party for her father, Harold Voelkel,

at Westminster Gardens, Duarte. The surprise worked, since she planned it for Feb 7th, a week before the actual birthday. His birthday is on Valentine's Day. The cake for the occasion was baked by granddaughter Elaine and she and Jamie did the decorating. (Have you all seen the new LOVE stamps, partly aimed at Valentine's Day?

James Phillips (118 B olinas, San Anselmo, Ca. 94960) was in Korea 1949-52. Which is why I never met him, since I got back to Korea in 1953, after the evacuation. He was later in Japan 1959-75. As visiting professor at San Francisco Theological Seminary, the past two years, he has taught fall and winter terms at this seminary and at the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley. Then, April through July, back to Japan to teach at Tokyo Union Theological Seminary. This year, he was able to get over to Korea on behalf of the SFTS Doctor of Ministry program, which has groups of pastors in Seoul and Pusan.

Daughter Marjorie graduated from Carleton College, last June, now working in San Francisco. Older daughter Cathy in third year of medical school at the University of California in San Francisco.

Richard and Norma Pieters (135 Lloyd Ave, Providence, R.I. 02906) are still living in Rick's house in Providence, keeping house for him and his 5-year-old Jenny. Norma has joined the Handicraft Club and is working on needlepoint. Dick is still teaching full time at Moses Brown, all senior classes, this year, two of them actually college courses, one an Advanced Placement course in Calculus and a second-year course in Calculus. Work with the American High School Examination Committee took him to San Francisco in January and to Pittsburgh in August. Last March, Dick and Norma were in Bermuda for vacation.

More recently, Norma writes that Dick fell on the stairs outside the school building, back in January, and broke a hip. A pin was inserted and then he developed phlebitis in that leg, so did not get home from the hospital for five weeks, now getting around on crutches. He had hoped to get back to teaching, but decided that discretion was the better part of valor, so was waiting for the new term to begin, the first of April. He says it is the longest time he has been away from the classroom in many years.

Son Rick is now in his senior year at Brown University Medical School. Steve is still at Hartford with the Metropolitan Community Church in the urban center. Last spring, he was elected co-ordinator for all the MCC churches in New England and New York. Is taking the Clinical Pastoral Education Program at Hartford Hospital.

Robert and Alice Rice (4202 E 59th Pl., Tulsa, Okla 74135) Assuming that all Tulsans know each other, have you run into the Gammies?(see above) Bob is travelling far and wide. His letter of Jan 15th said he was to leave the next day and return in June. His itinerary: Colombia, Brazil, South Africa, Swaziland, Zimbabwe, Zambia, Burundi, Rwanda, Kenya, India, Bangladesh, Philippines, Korea and the U.S. Got all those in your stamp album? Alice plans to meet him as he leaves Kenya for India. She says that travel with Bob is no picnic but it sure is an adventure! They expect to be in Korea in April. (You remember that all this gadding about is on behalf of Literacy and Evangelism International.) Bob closes with this: The dominant factor contributing to our growing U.S. penal population is inability to read. Functionally illiterate adults number 23 million in the U.S. Learning to read would not automatically lead a man to Christ, but it would at least make the written Gospel available to him.

Son Bob Jr is now pastor of the John Calvin Presbyterian Church in Tulsa. Sidney married Christa Wikel of Detroit in June, at which time there was a Rice reunion.

Dale and Arlene Robb (823 W State St., Jacksonville, Ill 62650) proudly inform us of a new grandson, born Sept 27, Alan Frederick Roberts, son of Ronda and Tom Roberts, in Paducah, Kentucky. Tom is preparing to ignite and operate a huge boiler, to test whether high sulphur coal can be burned with limestone to eliminate sulphur from the smoke.

Courtland and Sally Robinson (Burnside Farm Rd., Stevenson, Maryland 21153) bring us up to date on the clan, for which we are grateful. When they left Korea in 1971, Sam had just graduated from SFS; Corky (Courtland Jr.) had finished his sophomore year; Alex fifth grade and Nell fourth. Court Sr had completed his stint as Chief of the Dept of OB-GYN at Yonsei-Severance; Sally had earned her keep with work in TV theater and assorted activities-- all of which left the community feeling bereft at their departure.

Sam took time out, after high school, for travel, then graduated in 1978 Magna cum Laude from the Maryland Institute of Art, now a respected landscape and portrait artist and a partner in a furniture repair and refinishing business. He married his SFS sweetheart, Barbara Gibson, who helped Sam get his degree and is now working on her own degree in Theater Costume Design at Towson State University.

Courtland Jr finished at Haverford College in 1977 with a degree in Chinese Language, Poetry and Philosophy and spent a year teaching in Taiwan. Is now working with the Indo-Chinese Refugee Action Center in Washington D.C., doing research and writing on health-related issues involving refugees in this country, recently doing work on Cuban and Haitian refugees.

Alex, now over six feet, like his brothers (!), recently graduated from Colgate University with a degree in Geology. Hopes to make a movie in Montreal.

Nell, born in Korea, is a junior at Smith College. Spent last summer at a dig in Israel, which decided her against becoming an archaeologist!

Court and Sally continue their many interests. Court is an elder at the Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church in Baltimore, works in Baltimore city hospitals, busy with health at the prison, neighborhood clinics, etc. Sally in a church-sponsored tutorial program in the city, still much interested in theater and has taken on a 5-year commitment at Bryn Mawr College. Has been writing sacred music lyrics.

Sally's mother, Mrs Helen Shoemaker, who was in Korea during the excitement of the Student Revolution of 1960 and could watch the Police Headquarters go up in smoke, a few blocks away, from their front lawn, is still writing, speaking and sculpting-- you should see some of her sculptures. Court's mother died in February 1981. She had also visited them in Seoul and often said that her favorite "memorial" was the Seoul Foreign School front flower garden, which she laid out and tenderly cared for.

No, Sally, we are not glad that you do your letter only once in a decade. Now that you have taken care of the sins of omission, please give us the next chapter, come next Christmas. You hear???

Carter Clark Settle (1209 Golden Rain Rd #2, Walnut Creek, Ca. 94595) spent Easter week in Chico, Ca., where the addition of young Joshua, great-grandson, created a diversion. I bet he did! She had a ten-day visit with her sister Janie and John Shell and saw Muir Woods and Mt Diablo. (I don't know why we have so many places named Diablo, of all things, hereabout. We even have a street named Don Diablo, which makes you wonder who named him that!) Later a trip to Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. (Does that suggest that your Clarks also have Vermont connections?) A former student from Pasadena High School came to see her, the first time she had seen her since she had her in class, ten years ago. More recently, Carter came down to South Pasadena for a visit and came over to Westminster Gardens to see the Wyshams (of Iran) and us. We meet about once every 20 years!

Mary Alice (Van Buskirk) Moore (696 Faith Ave, Ashland, Oregon 97520) writing on behalf of her mother, Mrs J.B. Van Buskirk, formerly of the Methodist Mission in Seoul, asked what to do with a file of the Monthly Super-News, published by SFS. She had them from December 1924 to winter 1928. I had never consciously heard of the paper, but told her to send them to me and I would pass them on to Dick Underwood, who was soon due through her in his annual hunt for teachers. He has just been here and was enthusiastically delighted to get them, so I guess we did the right thing, Mary Alice. I moved from SFS to PYFS in 1922, when my folks were transferred to Pyongyang--hence my ignorance. The first issue is Vol 1, No 3 of December 1924, which presumably indicates that it began about October 1924. Evelyn Becker (McCune) was editor. It was called the Monthly Super-News until the fall of 1927, when it

became The Maize and Blue. The school had moved from its original location next to Paichai Methodist Boys' High School to Morris Hall, named in honor of James Morris whose place of business stood out on the Chong Dong street in front. The Seoul Women's Club Carnival was held in Morris Hall. The SFS boys had organized a jazz band. A new grand piano had been secured. The basketball team played its first game in November against the men of the community, at the YMCA. The Language School was functioning upstairs in Morris Hall. The Boys Scouts were under the leadership of Mr Nash and the Girl Reserves meeting at the Van Buskirk home. (Dr Van Buskirk, an excellent tenor, was a doctor at Severance.) Advertisers H.W. Davidson, J.H. Morris, W W Taylor, all familiar to Seoul residents. And later, E.D. Steward from whom we bought all our groceries. He had been a steward on a ship that came to Inchon and, when he moved ashore, he called himself and his store "E.D. Steward", the E.D. being for his Chinese name, Lee T'ai.

In the spring of 1925, there was an operetta and a Shakespearean play, "A Comedy of Errors", coached by Father Charles Hunt of the Anglican Mission. The two sets of twins were the Baumann boys and the Noble twins, Glenn and Elmer. As one who made his dramatic debut in these annual Shakespeare plays, I am now amazed that Father Hunt had the courage to do it with such young players, but it is an ideal way of teaching an appreciation for Shakespeare. I can still recite sections of these plays.

The Empire Day (British) celebration was held on the lawn of the British consulate.. In Sept 1925, there were 79 students, 27 in the high school. The PYFS basketball team came to Seoul in October 1925 and Seoul won the game 8-6... Evelyn and Max Becker hiked through the Diamond Mountains with their father, professor at what is now Yonsei. Spring of 1926, the play was "Much Ado About Nothing"... In April 1927, William E Griffis spoke to the history class. He had been in the Civil War. Also wrote on the history of Japan and of Korea.

Among those enrolled in 1927 were: Richard Appenzeller, Stephen Coen (who recently paid a visit to Korea), Shirley Anderson (Latham), Helen Avison (Crawford), Dorothy Kerr, Ernest and Elmer Kilbourne, Edwin Kilbourne and Edna (better known as Nanoo) Martin (now Kilbourne), John and James Underwood, Mary Alice Van Buskirk (Moore), Janie Clark (Shell), Horace G Underwood, Howard and Paul Rhodes, Donald Kerr, Paul Winn, Paul Billings, Joan Davidson (Underwood), Horace Sharrocks, Helen Rhodes (Scott), Elinor Winn (Criswell).

The Seoul Foreign School Association was formed in February 1928. Among those present Margaret Niesley, Elsa Loga, Mr Reiner from Pyongyang; Miss Preston from Soonchun; Miss Darr from Songdo; Misses Slye, Arnold etc. from Seoul.

Fords had been sold for some years by Sale and Frasar; now Chevrolets and Nashes were also on sale. The Barber Shop at the main railway station was advertizing. Prices: 50 sen (25 cents) for a haircut! Alumni note for May 1927: Eloise and Pauline Smith (parents, the Frank Herron Smiths of the Methodist Mission, working with Japanese in Korea) had been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Checks received: Anderson, Aukerman, J Adams, L. Blair, Beecham, Crawford, Conrow, Cherry, Dietrick, L Erdman, Faus, Gammie, R Hoffman, Hall, Haspels, Jensen, L Johnson King, Latham, Laney, W Lampe, D Linton, S McCune, H McAnlis, H Morris, Maxwell, Myers, Morrison, H Moffett, J Moore, McBryde, Pieters, Provost, Poe, Rolf (2), P Rhodes, Roth, A Ross, Robinson, R F Rice, S Roberts, Reiner, Swinney, Stockwell, K Scott Sr, K Scott Jr, Sidwell, Schowengerdt, M B Shaw, Timmons, Thomas, H Wood, R Underwood, Weiss, B Wilson, H H Underwood, Jacobs, Genkinger



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Donald and Julie Sansom (Box 740 KPO, Seoul) enjoyed a visit from their younger daughter, Evelyn, who flew to Korea for her vacation, which was a working vacation, helping on the teaching and other programs. She is now back for her third year at Rutgers University, in New Jersey, where she is busy in Inter-Varsity on the campus.

The work with dependent wives and children of U.S. soldiers at Shalom House Christian Center for Servicemen at Tongduchon, about an hour north of Seoul, has continued to grow. Several chaplains from nearby units have been very helpful. In return, the Sansoms help the chaplains by guiding tours to Seoul, taking them to the big churches there. Don is president and Julie supervisor for the Child Care Center at the Army Base, which sponsors an Independent School for 43 children in grades 1 through 8, as well as the Shalom House Pre-School.

Children: Aside from Evelyn, Phil and his wife Laurie are working in St Paul, Minnesota. And they had recently had a letter from Brenda after her arrival at Nanjing University in China, where she had gone on a specially awarded Fulbright research grant for one year, after completing her doctoral classwork at the University of Wisconsin.

Sherwood and Marion Hall (3240 Lamond Ave., Richmond, B.C., Canada V7E 1C4) Sherwood has had a spell in the hospital and Marion had a heart spell. They are back home and send their greetings to the Klipper family. Enjoyed their visit to their lake cottage in Ontario. Sherwood is still, hopefully, on the selling end of his very fine book With Stethoscope in Asia: Korea--\$17.95. Order from MCL Associates, P O Box 26, McLean, Va. 22101. And the next time you are wandering through the Smithsonian, in Washington, go look at his collection of Korean Christmas Seals. You remember that he started the Korean Christmas seals, the first of which is from 1932. The 1939-40 one was by Esmond New, a loyal Klipperite, now in Australia. The first two by a YMCA staff artist, followed by two by Elizabeth Keith, whose wood-cuts used to delight us all. The 1938 and 39 ones were by Kim Ki-Chang. Is that the same one whose series on the Life of Christ in Korean costume and setting attracted attention about 15 years ago?

Robert and Lois Sauer (Box 740 KPO, Seoul) were in the States for a short furlough, last summer. Attended a conference at Howard University in Washington. They visited Jean and Jim and Jamie Wootton at Minot Air Force Base in North Dakota and got to see the Peace Garden (which I always wanted to see), on the border with Canada. Betty and Rick Echelberger are in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. Betty is at Akron University library, Rick has moved to Kent State University for computer programming. Carol and Michael LaCroix are busy at the hospital (Carol) and college library (Michael). Carol is half-way through her residency.

Wilt and Marjorie (Erdman) Tabet (1173 W Williams, Banning, Ca. 92220) attended the Erdman clan reunion which was reported a while back. Their Don dropped by for a visit, making his rounds of national parks and recreation areas, checking on environmental conditions, etc. Trip funded by the government, through North Carolina State University. Wilt is still working, but talking about retiring. The slow-down in housing construction has affected the sharpening business, also.

Horace and Nancy Underwood (Yonsei University, Seoul) The family were all glad to be back after furlough. (That has a familiar sound--no?) Stephen 14 and David 11 are both Scouts, camping out even in freezing weather. Laura 9 and Sarah 8 are in Pioneer Girls, a Christian program for girls. Horace is teaching at Yonsei University,

continues his work with the U.S. Navy, through which they receive relief goods to distribute, including 1900 pounds of canned potato salad! Orphanages and The Salvation Army helped dispose of this. Those of you who once did relief work could doubtless tell parallel stories of similar generosity, welcomed but problematic. Nancy teaches at Seoul Women's College. Her schedule enables her to do her teaching between the departure of the children for school and their return from it. Nancy is a Pioneer Girls guide and has found it interesting trying to borrow 12 bikes each week for the group to use!

Edward and Grace Whittemore (2544 S Krameria, Denver, Colorado 80222) had all their children and grandchildren together for Thanksgiving, the first time in five years. You already had their report of their trip around South America by boat, through the Straits of Magellan. Good weather except for the Straits, which lived up to their reputation. Ned gives slide talks on their travels and does some preaching. In the course of their earlier trip east, in May, for Ned's 50th reunion of the Class of 1931 at Yale, they saw Harold Henderson, who was in Taegu for many years, and his son in East Northfield, Mass. To return to the circumnavigation of South America, it was by freighter, seven countries, nine ports and three inland cities. Ned preached for one Sunday at sea.

More recent excitement, the marriage of their son Arthur to Suzanna Mitchell on Feb 14th (a good day for this--also Harold Voelkel's birthday). Arthur has acquired a new step-daughter, Stacey 14, with Ned officiating for the wedding. Congratulations!

They recently saw Paul Billings and his sisters Mary and Alice at the funeral of their aunt, sister of Mrs Bliss Billings. The Billings were long-time Methodist missionaries in Seoul

Harry and Jeanne (Avison) Collier (52743 W Cypress Circle, South Bend, Ind. 46637) Last spring, the Westminster Presbyterian Church voted \$45,000 for 21 special mission projects from an estate fund. Then in June, they had a celebration to burn the mortgage. There was a 10-day church youth work project in New York, with Jeanne driving the bus, last summer--who else! Then a week in Madison, Wis. for Bethel Bible Series training. Harry enjoys tumbling rocks and making jewelry for the family. They have been at Westminster Church for 15 years. Three of their four married children are in the immediate area. For Jeanne, this was also the 15th year of bus driving. This fall, she has a new diesel bus.

Samuel and Jean (Monroe--Japan) Crothers (865 E Highland, Hermiston, Oregon 97838) Sam has just retired as pastor of the Presbyterian congregations at Umatilla and Stanfield, Ca. where they started in September 1970. Sam (and his brother Jim) are fourth generation Presbyterian ministers. The first Crothers came to this country in the 1740's, later serving as a rifleman in Washington's army. Their great-grandfather organized a church in Greenfield, Ohio, and served it for 40 years; was then succeeded by his son, who also served it for 40 years.

Sam and Jim's father broke the pattern by going to Korea as a missionary, where he served for 42 years, Andong being presumably two years healthier than Ohio. Sam had his schooling at PYFS. Later became a Navy chaplain and was in the Solomon Islands, then in the Philippines and Okinawa, then with the occupation troops in Japan. Meanwhile, their parents were in concentration camp in the Philippines for 3½ years. After the war, Sam was in Kansas City, then San Antonio, then San Francisco, then Portland followed by ten years in Dumas, Texas before coming to the Umatilla-Stanfield field. He would preach at Umatilla, then drop the taped sermon off at the local radio station and go on to the Stanfield church. They have retired to Hermiston, Oregon, where Sam was instrumental in getting a Presbyterian church started, several years ago.

Ted and Ruth (McFarland) Rolf (10524 Mountain View Rd., Sun City, Arizona 85351) Last May, Ruth wrote rhapsodizing about the May issue of the Klipper, which had brought her up to date on friends from youthful days in Taegu. Such as Julia Erdman (Mrs Walter) who had been her mother's closest friend in college, after which the two families lived next door in Taegu. Ruth and Ted often visited the Erdmans in Germantown, Pa, where they lived after "Uncle Walter's health brought him back to the States". By the way, are you familiar with Uncle Walter's two little books of radio

talks, Sources of Power in Famous Lives and More Sources.... ? I read them to numerous groups of boys and, later, a compilation of the two books came out in Korean and went through several editions.

Ruth recalls watching from the market place in Taegu the Independence Movement of 1919. Where were the rest of you, that day? She also recalls visiting "the original Underwoods" in their Seoul home, which then seemed to her palatial. Well, it is smaller now, for the house was shelled in the 1950 fight for Seoul and was rebuilt on the old foundations, though only one storey. It is still a nice home. I hear that it has been given to Yonsei University and that Horace and Dorothy are in the midst of moving to the other side of the Yonsei campus, to the house formerly occupied by the Weisses, across from the Lyman Hales and the Bob Sauers.

Ted is an electronics specialist, but had recently been involved in an odd problem with the church organ, which developed a tendency to roar at the congregation. Anybody else with repairing organs? Ted is often called on to fix things at the church, record on cassette tapes for shut-ins and so on. Ruth writes feature articles for the Arizona Episcopal Diocesan newspaper. Both of them enjoy chamber music at the hall across from their home and symphony concerts in the next town.

Ruth also informed me, what I had failed to take in, that Dorothy Adams' hand-drawn Christmas card was decorated with a sprig of pine from the tree that got blown over on her roof in their big storm. Also says that George (Liv) Erdman's wife is recovering her sight and enjoying seeing beauty again. Details, Liv?

Carolyn Nickel (2708 Lakeshore #407, Saint Joseph, Michigan 49085) had a trip to Germany and Austria in October. She is still busy with private music teaching church organ, choir directing and accompanying community groups.

Eugene and Ruth (Harris) Adams (26 Keeneland Dr., Huntington, W. Va. 25705) In October, following retirement from Medical School responsibilities, Ruth took a trip to China, including five days on the Yangtze River, accompanied by Roberta Rice. They stopped in Seoul on the way back.

Family: Roberta started her Pediatric Residency at Boston Children's Hospital. Janet and Joanne are teaching young children in the Detroit area. Lois and Christ enjoy cycling from their Brooklyn home base. Lois does writing and editing.

Victor and Virginia Alfsen (Summer Institute of Linguistics, Bagabag, Neuva Vizcaya, Philippines 1505) found that their first Christmas in the Philippines presented them with the problem of how to string lights on a palm tree. (A far cry from their days in Alaska and Korea.) They are with Wycliffe Translators in a compound of 20 or so buildings. There are about 60 in the congregation to whom they minister.

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Earl and Hope Diffenderfer (712 The Representative, 1101 S Arlington Rd, Arlington, Va say "Your newsletter brings more pleasure than we can describe. We pass it around to our many friends from Korea." Thanks for them kind words. Hope remains dedicated to her work with the Navy; Earl equally dedicated to retirement. Hope has been to California at least once a month--San Diego and San Francisco--for work. In November, Earl went along and spent some time with his twin brother, near San Francisco. They don't keep a garden, but attend the annual Symposium of the American Horticulture Society, each spring, at Williamsburg, which must be worth seeing. Also the annual fishing trip to the Outer Banks of North Carolina.

To explain the Navy, Hope's work is validation and surveillance of the cost accounting systems of major defence contractors. (Nice that someone is checking on all that!) All this happens in California, making her a cross-country commuter.

Family: Nicole (Erickson) in Panama with her husband and two children as a nurse at Gorgas Hospital--have been there for 11 years. Deborah (Grojean) buyer for The Denver Stores in Colorado, living in Boulder with husband and small daughter. Kenneth in the retail fish business in Maryland. Willy at Cape Canaveral, is now Captain Diffenderfer; has been with a fleet of fishing boats for several years, now captain of one of the boats.

John and Jane Hill (R3 Box 154 AA, Carthage, Missouri 64836) John has four jobs: janitor work at a nearby country club; preaching every Sunday morning at the Pleasant Gap Christian Church (87 miles north and east of Carthage); repairing their house and other houses; helping the Korean mission work by raising money for it. Jane is treasurer and forwarding agent for the Christian Mission in Korea.

Family: Dan gets his M.B.A. degree from George Washington University, in Washington DC. After working two years for the government, part-time, he now had a job in the private sector, some kind of computer accounting job. He lives near Arlington, Va. Tina May was in her first semester at Johnson Bible College, near Knoxville, Tenn. Lincoln and Douglas, their adopted twins, in 10th grade at Carthage Senior H.S. They both got their driver's licenses after their 16th birthday, in November.

Jane has been "enjoying poor health" unfortunately, diagnosed as chronic active hepatitis, said to be incurable. You could do worse than to pray for her.

Samuel and Eileen Moffett (31 Alexander Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540) spent Thanksgiving with Blair and Patty (Pratts) Moffett, Sam's nephew, who is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of New Haven, Conn, though they live in Hamden, Conn, just north of New Haven, according to my atlas. Blair came to Seoul to visit his uncles (Sam and Howard), some years back, and there met Patty, who was teaching at SFS. Blair is son of the oldest of the five Moffett boys, Jim. Blair and Patty now have Erika in 7th grade; Christopher in 4th grade and Colin in first. Blair is also teaching Presbyterian Church Polity at Yale Divinity School.

Also at the Thanksgiving dinner was Howard (known as Skip) now a lawyer in Concord, New Hampshire, recently made a partner in the firm of Reno and Orr. He took two years at Wheaton, graduated from Yale and was a Luce Scholar and took his M.A. at Cambridge, England. His brother Charles was married, last summer, to Joanna Spradley, and they spent their honeymoon at Taechon Beach--which makes the rest of us green with envy. After returning to the States, Charlie left his job as vice-president of First National Bank in Chicago to become president of Punta Gorda Isles, Inc, a big Florida real estate development and construction firm. Punta Gorda is familiar to our family, if not to you, because Gene's sister and her husband served the church there, years ago.

By the way, Blair and Howard and Charles are not brothers, but cousins. Blair son of James; the other two sons of Howard Sr. (of Taegu).

Roberta Rice (1768 Woodward Terr., Huntington, W.Va 25705) continues to treat the veterans of the Ambulatory Health Care in the V.A. Medical Center. In October, she joined Ruth Harris Adams (see above) and a Christian group for a trip to China. Ruth was responsible for getting Roberta to come to the Medical University and to Huntington. In China, they visited several churches and saw a growing Christian witness.

Thelma Maw (Box 740 KPO, Seoul) Thelma's work is with the physically handicapped, at Severance. KAVA--Korea Association of Voluntary Agencies--devoted the entire year to programs related to the disabled. Seoul Union Church has helped with contributions.

Rebecca E Miller (Bldg 1, Apt 166, 2 Colony Blvd, Wilmington, Del. 19802) resigned from Red Cross Motor Service in September, after more than a dozen years and has been using the time for travelogues and grand opera. Also numerous church activities. She had a 16-day trip in July-August to Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, England and Scotland. The high-light of the trip, for her, was a visit to the island of Iona, where Columba's work centered. Also a bus trip to Bethlehem, Pa. which gets its name from the Christmas Eve worship service which was led by Count Zinzendorf, when the Moravians came there in 1741.

Lynn and Marianne (Hirst) Rankin (1212 Thomas, Denton, Texas 76201) stayed home, mostly, to be there when Franklin and wife Jeanine and their daughter Denise moved from Holland, after three years there, back to their home in Conrow, Texas.

Lynn continues to teach a Bible class at St Andrew Presbyterian Church. They see Douglas, wife Wendy and their two children Benjamin and Mandy, who live not far away, in Dallas. After Easter, Helen and Gary Hall and their Mark and Timothy came from Auburn, NY.

Their most recent travel was a camping trip to the lakes of Oklahoma. Last December, before Christmas, they flew to Cozumel, off the coast of Yucatan. The hibiscus were in full bloom (the Korean national flower, you remember).

Newton and Betty Roberts (9845 SW 59th Portland, Oregon 97219) One of the highlights of the year for Newton was his trip, in May, to the meeting of the United Presbyterian General Assembly in Houston, after which he stopped in to visit his nephew (and our son) Donald Clark and Linda and the two girls, in San Antonio... Betty also had a trip, in August, to Madison, Wis. to see their sons Steve and Bill and then on to Chicago to see her mother and sister. At the same time, Newton was helping lead the Northwest Presbyterian Youth Convocation on the campus of Pacific Lutheran University, in Tacoma. Newton continues to work on the staff of the Cascades Presbytery as Consultant for Education and Witness for the Cascades Mission Area of the Synod of the Pacific (northern California, Oregon and Washington). Betty is now an elder in the St Mark Presbyterian Church and co-chairman of the Christian Education Committee. She has started her own business, called "Birch Tree Studio" and, before Christmas, was busy sketching children's portraits for the Christmas trade, as well as other kinds of art.

Howard and Betty Rhodes (4382 Lincoln Plaza Way, Cypress, Ca. 90630) have rejoiced in their first grandchild, Eli Andrew Levine, born Sept 18, son of Joy and Eric Levine of Portland, Oregon. They had a summer trip along the Atlantic seaboard, visiting their daughter Edie on Martha's Vineyard; also Howard's sister and husband, Helen (Rhodes) and Francis Scott in Swannanoa, near Asheville, N.C. and other friends. They enjoyed the historic sites of Plymouth, Yorktown, Jamestown and Williamsburg. Also toured the Cabot Trail on Cape Breton, Nova Scotia.

Betty continues to teach 3rd grade and Howard enjoys courses in Art and crafts and voice at a nearby college. Son Bob lives near, at Redondo Beach, Ca.

John and Janie (Clark) Shell (5810 La Salle St., Lincoln, Neb. 68516) enjoy retirement and the church they are now attending. Bill and Gloria have new jobs. Gloria became a kindergarten teacher at Hudson, Colorado, last fall. Bill is leaving his teaching job to take a position with one of the banks in Greeley. Their Tracy 14 is a cheer-leader and an honor student. Ross 11 an athlete and sang in Fiddler on the Roof.

Jeanie and Bill Harms still like their work at the Eau Claire branch of the University of Wisconsin. Bill has an extended job that included a summer program for children and Jeannie is again lead Resident and Counselor at Oakridge Hall. Kerrie and Bryan fill out the family.

P.S. on the Blair Moffetts. Patty wrote that she saw Barbara Kinney Papp at Thanksgiving time. Barbara has two boys and the two Moffett boys had a great time playing with them. Barbara lives just an hour away from the Moffetts.

#### Checks received

Dick Adams, S Allen, L Chamness, Crouse, K.J. Foreman, Harkness, C Harper, Herjanic, H Hopper, Joss, Kim, Koepp, Lindsay, P Lewis, B Moffett, Parks, Richardson, R Riggs, F Scott, K Scott, Jr., Sharrocks, Steensma, Scoones, Tarbet, A Torrey, Van Dis, Whittemore



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Korea Get-Together Most of the possible people have been notified, but in case there are others, there will be a Get-together at the home of Sally and Court Robinson at Burnside Farm Road, Stevenson, Md (301) 484-7604, just outside the Baltimore Beltway on the west end of town, Saturday July 10th. RSVP to Kathleen Clark at 9908 Dickens Ave, Bethesda, Md 20714 before April 24th and they'll mail you a map. Otherwise, phone Sally.

J.B. and Bette Crouse furlough address July 1982 to July 1983, 304 Maxey St, Wilmore, Kentucky 40390. Bette says she is not SFS Board chairman, but is on the Board and chairman of the personnel committee. David Susan of the Lutheran Mission is SFS Board chairman.

C.N. and Margaret Allen (2 Brewster Rd, Hanover, N.H. 03755) send in the news that John and Jean Sibley now have a grandson--Perry O'Brien, born to Ann Sibley O'Brien and her husband, who are living on an island off the Maine coast. Chince wrote that Spring was a-borning very slow and hard. He reassures me about his stamps by saying "I'll never be without stamps...I have billions of them.. and selling them all, gradually and profitably."

Jim and Ruth Ann (Riggs) Matre (900 Hammond, Red Oak, Iowa 51566) have just signed in. She and a couple of others are working to drum up trade for the annual Louisville Korea gathering, early in August. Specializing in Korea Kids.

Jean Delmarter passed away at Westminster Gardens, Duarte, Ca., on Friday, March 26th. She was born May 30, 1894 and came to Korea in 1920 under the then Northern Presbyterian Mission (now United Presbyterian) and spent her whole missionary career in Seoul, retiring in 1959. At that point, she went to Africa, Kenya and Congo, where she taught in a school and did literacy work. She had spent her earlier years, prior to the evacuation of 1940/41 teaching in the Chungsin Girls' School in Seoul and was evacuated to Japan, like many others, when the Korean War broke out in 1950, and taught in Simonseski. Returning to Korea, she worked out from Seoul, visiting the rural churches, holding Bible conferences in many of these. After her return to the States for retirement, she lived for a time in Santa Cruz, Ca. and later moved to Westminster Gardens among friends from Korea.

Earl and Hope Diffenderfer (1101 S Arlington Ridge Rd., Arlington, Va 22202). Hope says she gets a dividend from the Klipper when there is a note in it about them and she receives phone calls from Korea friends and former students.

She also passes on the news of the death of Cathleen Berrean, wife of Dennis Berrean, whom many of you knew at SFS. Dennis is left with the care of their three youngsters, Ruth, Terrence and Christopher. Those who knew Dennis may want to write him at the following address:

Lt.Col. J. Dennis Berrean  
10862 Burr Oak Way  
Burke, Va. 22015

Hope says she is due for a workshop at the National Training Program of Federally Employed Women in San Antonio, Texas, July 21-23, and hopes to get in touch with Don and Linda Clark while there.

Don and Linda Clark (309 Lilac Lane, San Antonio, Texas 78209) Don teaches in the History Dept. of Trinity University there. He is just back from a trip to Boston, where the snow made it difficult to get around and he had to omit a visit to

with Sam and Eileen Moffett in Princeton, N.J. which he had planned on.

Don says, speaking in terms of the Committee on Korean Studies of the National Association for Asian Studies, that he would like help in locating private collections of photographs of historical interest related to Korea. (I wish we had the priceless ones that my Dad had to abandon when we all evacuated.) If you can help locate where such pictures are and who has them--most of those who were in Korea for more than a matter of months probably have some such-- please let us know. Don can then get busy and raise money for making copies of such pictures, on loan--not asking you to donate precious pictures. This is a project of the Trinity University Dept. of History.

Also, does anyone know of any existing collections of this type? Since he mentioned this on the phone, I thought of K.J. Foreman, Evelyn McCune and Bob Kinney, for example, maybe. Anyone who has such pictures or such information, please write to me, Allen Clark, including some news of yourselves, and I'll pass it on to Don.

By the way, I am always delighted to receive checks from you, but prefer to have some news of the sender--not just the check!

Marion A. Shaw (Box 1124 CPO, Seoul) last summer, went on a Protestant Heritage tour of Scotland, England and Switzerland. She has been in Korea for 32 years, having arrived on Christmas Eve 1949, in time for the excitement of the Korea War. Retirement date was Dec 31, 1981, but this was extended and she will be continuing in the Treasurer's office of the joint Presbyterian missions. She is also treasurer for the Women's Aglow Fellowship and also Book Chairman.

Marion B. Shaw (20906 Ontage St., Farmington, Michigan 48024) is still in public health nursing in Wayne County, outside of Detroit. She expects to retire, next year, but with the present unemployment rate in Michigan, is glad to be working.

Jim Kerr felt left out on the 1927 student list of SFS people. Says he was there. Sorry. I just copied from the school paper.

Miriam Dunson (1501 Clairmont Rd #1524, Decatur, Ga. 30033) has quit her work in the Southern Presbyterian Board offices and is now attending seminary. Says she loves it and the different kind of schedule. You never know what your friends will do next! She has company, however. Our older daughter, Dorothy Clark Brooks, is also doing a seminary course, to prepare her to use her Art specialty better in churches.

Roy and Lori Shearer (13426 NE Powell Rd, Brush Prairie, Wash 98606) had two weeks in Juneau, Alaska, last summer, with Roy's sister and family. Tina 14 won \$400 in the Juneau Salmon Derby by catching a 22-pound-9-ounce salmon! After Alaska, they went on a 6-day backpack trip into the wilderness around Mt Rainier. Tim plays clarinet in the school band.

Lori had a 3-week tour of cathedral organs in Holland, Denmark and Northern Germany and got to play on 40 different organs. In September, Roy moved into the new offices in the renovated (after the fire of a year ago) church and the counselling practise is in full swing. Lori works a couple of days a week as receptionist-bookkeeper there.

William and Esther (Judy) Underwood (12707 S 124th E Ave, Broken Arrow, Okla 74012) have moved to a new home in the country, with a half-acre of land and a wood behind them. Sounds wonderful. Technically, they are in the city limits of Broken Arrow, but schools and phones are related to Bixby, so the area is called Betwixby. By the way, whose was the Broken Arrow?

The most important change of the year was Heather, now growing into a confident youngster. Bill is going to school again, in accounting and business law, at Tulsa Junior College; this to help his own business, Dragon Software, not his job with Cities Service. Esther is baby-sitting an hour or so a week at the church; has been on the nominating committee at church. Was busy with the Mission Festival.

Peter and Eleanor VanLierop (2628 North 7th St. Sheboygan, Wis 53081) A new co-chaplain has joined Peter in the work in the 50-bed Psychiatric Unit of the Sheboygan Memorial Hospital. Peter has established a night chaplaincy program of 23 volunteer clergy, since November.

Eleanor is head of the ESL (what's the English for that?) of the Lakeshore Technical Institute Adult Learning Center. Andrea is in the Light-Shines, a 9-member Christian singing group sponsored by Campus Life. Jim and Eleay Jo Warrington live not far away. Martha Jean and Michael Valasek have been enjoying Leanne, nearly a year old. Peter and Cheryl, in New Jersey, have Heather (11) busy with Scouts, swimming, etc. and Matthew (8) busy with soccer, where his father was coach. In California, Ben and Nobuko's Julie (8) was starring in ice skating and David (5) a star clown.

Kenneth and Jean Wenrich (3529 Tyson Rd., Newtown Square, Pa. 19073) Ken has been in Saudi Arabia, but came home for Edith's wedding in September, by way of Manila and Seoul, and enjoyed seeing the Mission office staff--Ken was Mission Treasurer, back in the mid-50's. Jean later joined him and taught in SFS. Remembered, among other things, for her admonition to new teachers not to smile before Thanksgiving! Ken was to be home for New Years and then Jean and Keith (13) were going back with him to Saudi Arabia, via Seoul, Hongkong and Manila, with Ken trying to recruit doctors and nurses along the way. Edie and her new husband, Chuck, bought a condominium in West Chester, Pa. Edie passed her CPA exams, last spring. Chuck is also a CPA. John (20) and Robb (18) will try to keep things on even keel at the home base while the parents are off in Saudi Arabia.

Bertha and Choonhi Davie (16 Richmond Rd., San Anselmo, Ca. 94960) Choonhi made a trip to London, in October, for familiarization (on travel business) and enjoyed it. She is a travel consultant and Bertha works part-time in a retirement home--as I recall, it is the same one where Ella Avison is. Both are busy with church activities, choir and hand-bell choir. Both sing in the Marin Community Chorus which, this year, presented Bach's B-Minor Mass.

John and Ruth Folta (on furlough--3617 Campus Dr., College Park, Md. 20740) came to the States via Taiwan, Hongkong, Bangkok, Jordan, Israel, Amsterdam and London.

Family: Marty was married to Bill Stewart, son of the Stewarts of Iran, Presbyterian medical missionaries. The ceremony was conducted by John and by Bill's brother. Paul is with his parents, studying and working in International Relations. Sam is a junior and Nancy a freshman at Northwestern High School. Dan studying engineering at Virginia Tech.

Desmond and Marjorie Neil (11 Sussex St., West End, Q4101, Australia) Note the new address. They have left Korea, where they have been with the Australian Presbyterian Mission since 1960. They were looking forward with mixed feelings to their first Christmas in Australia in years, away from the cold and snow to which they have become accustomed. They are now working in the Southside Inner City Parish in Brisbane, a union of the former West End Methodist Mission and the Park Presbyterian Church, the first Presbyterian congregation established in 1849, in the northern part of New South Wales, later the state of Queensland. They were in Korea for 21 years, were married there and all the children, except Philip, were born in the Il Sin Women's Hospital in Pusan.

Family: Steve, Lizzy, Christine and Helen spent 1980 in boarding schools in Toowoomba but came home to Korea for Christmas vacation. In January, when the family returned to Australia, the girls continued study at Fairholme College and Peter (14) joined Steve at the Toowoomba Grammar School. Marjorie came down with the children and has since<sup>then</sup> been working on the nursing staff of the Mater Mother's Hospital in Brisbane, in the Neo-Natal Intensive Care Unit. Des stayed on in Korea to finish his term of teaching at the Taejon seminary, and working as English language assistant to the General Secretary of the Presbyterian Church of Korea. This year, Steve (18) and Liz (17) finish high school. Lizzy is interested in remedial education or nursing and Steve would like to work in youth leadership. Helen (16) finishes high school, next year, and Christine (16) the year after.

They say "Australia is very hot and we long for Korea and a cold winter". I can sympathize. When California is hot, we think of cooler times in Minnesota.

Address Query Having been successful once, we'll try again. Does anyone have a current address for Helen McClain? She was in Korea from 1954 and was in the 1970 Prayer Calendar but not in the 1973 one, so presumably left Korea about 1972. Most of her work was with the Chinese congregations--she had been in China before Korea. Any news of her?

Thanks to Ray Provost Whether you have noticed or not--several people have-- the new address labels on your Klippers are his work. I was just going to have to type up a new set of address labels when he wrote and offered to do them on his computer and who was I to object! So a vote of thanks is due him for this help.

Paul and Kay Rhodes (5335 Briggs Ave., La Crescenta, Ca. 91214) stopped by our door recently. He confirms the rumor that they are planning to move to Nevada City, Ca., where the Bob Claphams and the Stacy Roberts are, but first they have to sell their house. Anyone want a nice house in La Crescenta?

Ronald and Bess Dietrich (P O Box 70, Kwangju, Cholla Nam Do, Korea) inform us that Kwangju hospital is in the midst of a \$2 million expansion program, with grants from West Germany. Several hospitals have had grants from that general source. This will increase the hospital space by forty percent.

Lyman and Neva Hale (Box 740 KPO, Seoul) Lyman passed his "hwan-gap" on Sept 29th, still busy with the International Clinic at Severance and on the boards of Seoul Union Church and SFS. He has given lectures on stamps to the Rotary Club.

Fred and Olive Bayliss (1416 Colmar Ave, Pickering, Ont. Canada L1W 1C5) Fred writes that, in June, he was to attend his final meeting of the World Council of Churches' Commission on the Churches' Participation in Development, which was being held in Indonesia. Finding that the sheapest route was via Korea, he and Olive went that way and spent two weeks there and two days on the way back. In Indonesia, they enjoyed the meetings and went to see Bali. Found it a remarkable nation of 140 million people living on over two thousand islands. Young Christian volunteers are being sent into remote villages for two or three years.

In Canada, Olive continues to teach English to new Canadians and Fred to work with the United Church of Canada's Division of World Outreach.

Family: David was married in August 1980 and is now flying charters with a firm in Oshawa. His wife Barbara has resumed her Nursing studies. Ann expects to graduate from her Human Nutrition studies at Guelph University. Doug in the third year of his Human Kinetics course, also at Guelph. (What is Human Kinetics? My dictionary doesn't give it.) Dave and Barbara live about 15 minutes away and Guelph is less than two hours, which makes it nice for everyone.

Beulah Bourns (Box 123, Somerset, Manitoba, Canada ROG 2L0) Beulah had a date for cataract removal in February and was planning a trip to British Columbia before that time....The Winnipeg General Hospital (now Health Sciences Centre) Nurses Alumnae had their annual meeting and dinner in June. It was the 52nd year since Beulah's graduation. While still in Korea, she had received a life membership from her classmates and also, on the 50th, an honorary membership....In July, there was a family reunion, with their farm as a campground. Soon after that was the Somerset Centennial Celebration, including a parade with over 100 entries. The Busy Bees Hospital Aid Group had an entry; about seven of them dressed in old-fashioned dress and Beulah in Korean dress, all sitting on a flat hay wagon, with the driver in an old-fashioned long-tailed suit....Later, the Manitoba Korean nurses arranged for a Severance Hospital Nurses reunion in Winnipeg, 15 of Beulah's former students from Canada and the U.S. They met at the Harrow United Church Korean congregation, with the former dormitory matron at the piano.

Morley and Anne Hawley (Box 158, Tweed, Ontario, Canada KOK 3J0) have had six years at the St John's Church in Tweed since leaving Korea.

Family: Susan and her husband Brad Presley have moved to Oshawa, much closer than before. Jim is in Toronto, where he has launched a company in Computer Programming. Margie and her husband Gary went to Los Angeles for four months, whither Gary was sent for a training course for his company, while Margie saw the sights and met with Korea friends. Sam is in his second year at Queen's University, majoring in History.

John and Beth (Spitzkeit) LaBreche (1381 Onandage St NE, Fridley, Minn 55432) Beth writes that John has passed his bar exams and was sworn in as an attorney in October. Congratulations! Beth says that the St Paul Science Museum has accepted her collection of shells from Taechon Beach and is adding it to their collections. The Science Museum people also appreciated the use of Eleanor Van Lierop's book on the shells of that area. Beth says she would like any cherished recipes that anyone would send her. All you cooks, take notice!

Muriel Livesay (2400 Forest Dr, Waynesboro, Va. 22980) was originally from Canada, like some of the preceding people. She was expecting her son Tomás back from his stint in Texas in time for Christmas. Then he was to leave in January for Korea--40 years after his parents left there and went to the Philippines for their weird time of fleeing the Japanese, during World War II. He was to be stationed at Red Cloud, a few miles north of Seoul.

Finis and Shirley Jeffery (Box 112 Pusan 600) have sent in subscriptions for their sons. An excellent example for other parents. The UNESCO Pusan Association presented Shirley with the 1981 International Goodwill Award in recognition of her outstanding contributions to international rapport as president of the Pusan International Women's Association and as a Methodist missionary. She was selected as the International Woman of the Year 1981 in the Pusan area. Congratulations.

Breck is still in New Haven with the Yale Flying Club. He has taught pilots of fixed planes (airplanes) and has recently bought a helicopter and is also teaching helicopter pilots. David (13) was invited by the Eighth Army Little League to play with their All Stars of Korea, the only non-military child invited. They participated in the Japan All-Star Tournament in Tokyo and David pitched a no-hitter. They have tried to make a tennis player out of him (he was No 2 on the Pusan high school team) but he prefers baseball.

Finis continues to work with the Wesleyan Class Meetings and says there are estimated to be 25,000 class meetings, country-wide.

#### Checks received

Bernheisel, Compton, Hulbert, Imthurn, Matre, R.A. Miller, Nickel, Nieusma, Purdy, Worth

People keep asking me whether they owe and how much. Look at p.5 of your February issue, where the amount owing through 1982, if any, was noted. Maybe I should write it in again for you, if you are still owing:.....

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Golden Baird (Mrs Richard Baird) A memorial service was held at Westminster Gardens, Duarte, Ca. 91010 on May 7th. Dick Baird had moved into the new Memorial Lodge, which was dedicated a year ago. The Bairds were in Kangkei, in northern Korea, for many years. When everyone got moved out in 1940/41 they were shifted to Colombia, South America, and worked in the Sinu Valley for some time. (The Sinu river is so named because it is so sinuous--an understatement.) Returning to the States, to Berkeley, Ca., they lived there for some more years until they moved here to Westminster Gardens, the Presbyterian retirement center for missionaries and pastors. The also bought a small house across the street, which is managed by their daughter, Mary Golden, and is available for those needing motel-ish accomodations, on a first-come-first-served basis. We will miss Golden.

Betty Urquhart (Soongjun University, 1-1 Sangdo 1 Dong, Seoul 151) says they had just had the second annual Single Women's Retreat, with 34 in attendance, at the 8th Army Retreat Center. She and Marie Malrose attended. Korea-U.S. Centennial celebrations are being held (Centennial of the treaty between the two countries, in 1882). Ambassador Walker was to speak at the Royal Asiatic Society meeting.

Mary Adams Reiner (3158 Mt Rainier Dr., San Jose, Ca. 95127) made a trip to China, following an interesting route--from south China to the westernmost province, Sinkiang, then central China, to Inner Mongolia and Beijing. Sounds interesting. Tell us about it.

She recently welcomed her seventh grandchild, Carolina Stina, daughter of her youngest daughter, Nancy, and husband Rick Siverson. Mary has been working with a group to set up a tutoring center at their church to teach English to non-English-speaking people. There are many East Asians in the area.

Robert and Jean Urquhart (4229 N Francisco, Chicago, Ill 60618) had a houseful for Christmas--all but Marty and her family, in Florida, and also including Katherine Watson who was in Korea for a while and whom some will remember. They have acquired two more grandchildren during the year--Marty and Harvey now have Eva Miriam, born July 31, and Agnes and Dan added Christy Anne, now two youngsters in each family. Meanwhile, Beth has changed jobs and is working for IDC (Investors Diversified Services).

Korea Calling Does anyone have copies of the Korea Calling which was started by Joan Underwood in March 1949, with Dr E.H. Miller as business manager? I have never seen one. It naturally folded up when the Korean War began. If you have copies, could I borrow them and/or could you send me xeroxed copies thereof? I can get them xeroxed here and return to you. This is not the current Korea Calling, which started up after the Korean War and is still going. It is the original one that ran for about a year before being stopped by the invasion.

Charles and Sue (Harris) Pangle (R4 Cookeville, Tenn 38501) Sue says she has been interested in a play about Harry Denman and Dr Helen Kim, both of whom all Ewha friends will remember. Sue was at Ewha 1957-1960.

Elfrieda Kraege (PO Box 1303 Grand Central Sta., New York, N.Y. 10163) asks if anyone has an address for Bena McNabb, who was with the Australian Presbyterian Mission 1950-1955, according to the Prayer Calendar file. Maybe you Australians would know?

Elfrieda plans, this summer, to spend a week in Newfoundland and a week in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. She is going in for the Elder Hostel program and likes it.

Charles and Elva Harper (227 Western Ave., Macomb, Ill 61455) Charles is feeling better after his second heart tune-up in two years. The doctor has taken him off all medication. Elva teaches various courses in the Health Sciences Dept at Western Illinois University. She is also a volunteer English teacher for Cambodian families sponsored by their church.

Family: Meridee is active in church and music, continuing as office manager for Greenville Building Supply in South Carolina and raising Krispin, the delightful grandson, who stays with his grandparents for vacations. Douglas and Janet are both in graduate school at the University of Illinois.. He received his Masters in Math, last spring, and Janet will soon have hers in French and Spanish. Granddaughter Alethea now 2. Kay still in the Los Angeles area, doing retailing and waitressing and part-time study. Sings with several musical groups and plays the flute.

Jill Torrey Renich (5 Cruser St., Montrose, Penn 18801) was recently at Westminster Gardens, Duarte, Ca. helping her mother, Mrs Janet Torrey move into the Health Center. Jill says that, at the end of last June, they had a Torrey reunion and that 55 of the possible 107 relatives came to Montrose for it. Jill has been travelling extensively to minister in 45 places, from Alaska to Japan, including speaking at a missionary conference in Yokohama. She was able to get to China for 16 days and found that her Chinese came back to her. She saw more of China, over 2000 miles and in 8 areas, than she had ever seen when she lived there. That sounds par for the course.

George and Edna Rae Sidwell (309 Grantham Dr., Englewood, Ohio 45322) George is starting his 12th year with the Englewood United Methodist Church. Edna Rae has been teaching for several years but has now given that up. The outstanding events of the year: the birth of two granddaughters just 30 hours apart. Lesley Georgette born to Donna Rae and Fernando DeGracia, Aug 23, in Winston-Salem, N.C. and Rachel Elizabeth born Aug 24 to David and Rae Sidwell in Dayton, Ohio. The grandparents had all the children and three grandchildren together for Christmas.

Lincoln and Edie Sidwell, with Jason (2), are still in Columbus, Ohio, where Lincoln is safety engineer with State Auto Insurance and was scheduled to be chairman of the National Safety Council, this spring. Edie is in her second year as a "cadet" principal in the Columbus school system. Kathy graduated from Oberlein College in 1980 and was teaching third grade in New Paris, Ohio. Last June, she moved to Columbus and has been teaching pre-school at North Broadway Church (George's former church). After Donna Rae and Fernando were married in September 1980, Fernando left his home in Panama City, Panama, to come to the States. They are living in Dayton, where Donna Rae will probably get back into medical work. David has found real estate slow moving and, while continuing part-time on this, is going back to school to complete a degree in computer science. Darla was just recognized in the American Who's Who for Junior College Students and will be completing her nursing degree in July.

Frank and Joyce (Avison) Black (109 Mill Plain Rd, Branford, Conn 06405) Joyce wrote that her right (writing) hand had been in a cast for three months over osteo-arthritis. She has been on a leave of absence, this year, and enjoying it. As of January, she was looking forward to going with Frank to New Zealand and Australia. In Australia, a week at a Virology Congress in Canberra, after which they hoped to drive around and see Rachel MacLaren (whose father was in Severance, years ago) and James Fox, whom Frank knew at Wonsan Beach. In New Zealand, they planned to hike the Milford Track on South Island.

Then, the last of March, another Congress at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Frank usually goes to Brazil several times each year, since he is involved in measles vaccine work there, especially among the Indians. In 1978, they lived in Belem, at the mouth of the Amazon, for six months, and made trips by small plane to various Indian tribes. Frank spent all of last summer in Brazil, while Joyce went west to be one her mother's (Mrs Douglas Avison) five daughters attending the wedding of Murray Crewe, Lera Avison's older son. On the way west, she stopped in Denver to see their daughter Meta and her engineer husband and three children. Their other two children are sons: Douglas Avison Black with Kellie, both of whom work in a local Hospice; the youngest, Peter, graduated from Yale, last spring, and then joined the Navy, currently on a submarine tender headed for Scotland, but they had him home briefly for Christmas.

In a P.S., Joyce remarks that she never knows where Korea is going to turn up. They had a dinner party at which the wife of one of the guests, Sylvia, had been a Noble, which is confirmed by Ruth Noble Appenzeller Knight.

Timothy and Katherine(Clark) Hong have a new address: 4530 N. Kostner, Chicago 60630

Tom and Pauline Larwood (3709 Harmony Dr., Bakersfield, Ca. 93306) Tom was with the Methodist Mission at Severance 1954-1956, according to the Prayer Calendars. In addition to his present daily practice of General Internal Medicine, Tom is TB Consultant for the Health Dept. and also Medical Director for one of the local convalescent hospitals. Pauline had decided to run for County Supervisor.

Children: Dean and Laurel living in a trailer in Durango, Colorado. Diana and Leo, in Honolulu, welcomed their first child, Kristin, in October, and brought her to the mainland to see the grandparents for Thanksgiving. Scott and Mike are the last two at home. All seven are doing well. Tom added a note in Spanish, which sounded as though he may have had a spell in Latin America somewhere. Or are you one of the exceptional Californians who know some Spanish?

Maud Jensen (8 Lewis Dr., Madison, N.J. 07940) said there was no news other than the weather--which trouble almost everyone, this winter. Then she remembered her duty as a grandmother. Her second grandson (Phil Jensen has three boys), Scott, has made the New Jersey All-State high school symphonic band, together with the brass ensemble. He is a Junior. His older brother, Kris, now in college, managed it in his senior year. All the boys play the trumpet.

Dean and Marjorie Schowengerdt (133 Ojung Dong, Taejon, Korea) sent in a folder on the new Taiwha Social Work building, on the site of the lovely Korean-style building where Seoul Union Church held its services for years, following the Korean War. The new building has 12 stories--quite a change--with an arcade and with two floors of basement parking. (Seoul Union Church, in case you have forgotten, now holds forth in the new Chosun Hotel, on the site of the old one.) Dean is turning over the Taejon Beach Association Treasurer work to Jerry Sandoz of the OMS Mission. The Robb, Allen (ex-Clark) and Neil houses were bought by the Southern Baptist Mission for their folks, which keeps them in the family, so to speak.

New missionaries: Marjorie Hansen (not to be confused with Marjorie Hanson long with the Northern Presbyterian Mission) resigned her job to come and teach English for two years at the Methodist college in Taejon. She volunteers time for the Children's Polio Hospital and Taejon Leprosy Clinic. Barbara Smith and Janie Crossler also volunteers in the program.

The Union Christian Service Center in Taejon is completing a 9-story office building, part of an effort toward self-support. Dean continues as adviser in the Rice Bank program related to 55 villages. Handicapped wood-carvers have done well in their first year. Printing is the newest enterprise for the handicapped.

To refresh the minds of those who need it, the Union Christian Service Center was started after the Korean War as a joint project of several missions and Church World Service. It then had five parts to the program: the Amputee Rehabilitation Project, the TB sanatorium, the baby home, The Salvation Boys' Home and the agricultural project. Things have changed over the years and the main center for work with amputees was shifted to Seoul, but the influence goes on. The Loan Fund for new churches has helped 24 churches and others are in process.

The Schowengerdts expect to be on furlough, this coming summer. Steve, their youngest, expects to enter Baker University, where his brother Andrew is now in his second year. Dan is at Kansas State University. Rachel and Rob are attending "Christ for the Nations" in Dallas. Debbi and Phil, with Ben and Tammie, are in Laramie, Wyoming, where Phil hopes to start his law practice. The Schowengerdts expect to be in Baldwin, Kansas. Marjorie will study at Kansas University for another M.A. degree and Dean will be visiting churches.

Edith Myers (Box 306, Penny Farms, Florida 32079) (Northern Presbyterian Mission 1932-40) says that her trip to China with the Baptists was interesting and strenuous. They had a short meeting with the head of the 3-Self Movement, who was a Presbyterian--now just a Christian. Estimated one million Christians; many young people interested.

Penny Farms is a town of about 600 people, 400 of who are in retirement community. But they have a store, a postoffice, a town hall and a fire department. What more could one ask?

Vaughn and Helen Chamness (6270 E Greenlake Way N. #737, Seattle, Wash 98103) are in a retirement home. Since Vaughn's slight stroke, a couple of years ago, his left arm and leg are affected, though he can walk. Glaucoma limits his vision, but he can read and see fairly well. They are now in the Hearthstone, in Seattle. Helen still drives and they get to things at the University Presbyterian Church.

I first got to know Vaughn, years ago, when we were being evacuated from Sinpin, in Manchuria, east of Mukden, in southwest Manchuria. Margaret Martin Moore and Nanoo Martin Kilbourne had their beginnings in the section of Manchuria east of there and northeast of Paiktu San. At that time, the Northern Presbyterians (now United Presbyterians) worked in the southwest. Bruse and Kathy (Blair) Hunt were located in Harbin, in northern Manchuria. We were assigned to work with Tom and Maude Cook in Sinpin, 100 miles east of Mukden, a joint station with the Scotch Presbyterian Mission--they working with the Chinese, we with the Koreans, of whom there were a million who had migrated from Korea as the Japanese took over their farm land. With Japan's "Holy War" with China getting under way, we were evacuated from there in the winter of 1936, when both families had been moved down to Korea and, since Tom Cook was persona non grata with the Japanese, Vaughn Chamness was sent in with me to pack the Cook and Clark goods out before the spring thaws made the roads impassable. Vaughn was a great guy and I recommend him.

All their children are in California. Two of Bob Chamness' children are in the area and one of Leland's. Dorothy's twin boys, Brian and Barry and daughter Mari are in college. Larry is still single, living in Berkeley. Leland's two sons, David and Larry, are on their own with jobs, still single. Carol about to graduate from college. Bob Chamness is interim pastor at the church where Jim Crothers was formerly pastor, in Pleasant Hills, Ca. His six children are in the Seattle area. Julie getting an Art degree, has sold a couple of pictures. David was in Rome for a quarter studying architecture with University of Washington students. John in college, Mary in high school, Vaughn and Pauline have a grape and kiwi ranch in California and have three fine boys who take honors in school.

Gerald and Helen Nash (810 NW 18th, Oklahoma, Okla 73106) Helen was able to visit with Don and Linda Clark and their girls in San Antonio, when she went there for the Presbyterian Synodical meeting. Jerry is still chaplain of the Presbyterian Hospital, where he has served since March 1972. He is Associate Director for Pastoral Care, responsible for patient care. Helen works part-time in the hospital medical library. Jerry is working on a Master's in Public Health, in connection with his hospital work. He is an active member of the Indian Nations Presbytery. Helen was an elder commissioner to the United Presbyterian General Assembly in Detroit, in 1980. She and the boys are members of the First Presbyterian Church whose pastor was a former Moderator of the General Assembly. It is the church of which Joanne Poe of Taegu is a member.

Family: Gene is now 14 and a high school freshman, with an interest in Science. Plays the cornet in the marching band. Jim, now a 6th grader, is learning to play the flute and is an avid model railroader.

Peg Jacobs (505 SW 15th Ave #103, Willmar, Minn 56201) continues her work at the Community College, which is in the state system. At church, she continues to play in the bell choir, sing in the chancel choir, teach an adult Bible class and is Mission Interpretation chairman for the Women's Association, this year. She talked with Vonita Spencer by phone, when the latter was in the States for Aglow International.

Wilbur and Theda Mae (Bollish) Owens (125 Whalen Rd., Woodland, Wash 98674) Wilbur is still in a convalescent home in Woodland, recuperating from a stroke. Theda is able to take him to church and home for dinner on Sundays. She spends her days baby-sitting and sewing. This started in March of last year. The children come at different times of day and she enjoys them, but is glad when the day is over.

Robert and Phoebe McAnlis (1066 E Ave "J", Lancaster, Ca. 93535) are still involved in music--Con Tempo Chorale and church choir. Bob now sings baritone instead of tenor. They celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary in October with a cruise to the eastern Mediterranean--Italy, Malta, Egypt, Israel, Turkey and Greece. Both Rodney and Kaley Mish have new jobs with local manufacturing companies in the San Diego area. Rodney a Quality Assistance Technician working with gyroscopes and Kaley as a Personnel Administrator for a company around the corner. She has been asked to teach a Career Planning class for UC San Diego Extension. Small Phoebe, 2 in March, now in Montessori School.

Barbara and John Nason. She passed her CPA exams and received a medal for the highest score in Washington State. Laurie and Wayne McCreary. Wayne finished his MA in Sociology at Pepperdine in May and Laurie was to complete her MA in Art, this May. Small Lisa the joy of their lives.

John and Virginia Somerville (133 Ojung Dong, Taejon 300, Korea) First of all, we seem to be in the market for more addresses. Virginia says she has been working on alumni addresses for Korea Christian Academy in Taejon and asks if anyone knows the addresses for the following: Cheryl Findley (1964), Monty Gene Williams (1967), Linda Kay McAfee (1962), Robert French (1972), Jim Moulter (1972), Lisa Olsen (1973), Thomas Chung (1973), David Warrick (1978). Send me any of these that you know of.

John and Virginia have been in Korea for 28 years, 14 of them in Taejon. John still teaches in Soongjun University (Taejon campus). When they moved there in 1968, there were 400 students; the academic year started in March 1982 with 6500! Virginia continues to teach and help in the library at Korea Christian Academy.

Family: All five children graduated from Korea Christian Academy. John Jr married Karen Wooley in 1980 and received his MA in English in May 1981, now working in Asheville, N.C. looking for a teaching position. Nelson married Mary Taylor, just 24 hours after his brother, and is now completing his second year in law school at Wake Forest University. Severn graduates from Appalachian State University, this summer. Walter had one year of college but has been in Korea, this year, studying and researching Korean birds. Elizabeth is completing her first year at Montreat-Anderson College. All are looking forward to being together next year, the furlough year.

#### Checks received:

D. Berrean, Billingsley, Brown, J DeCamp, Grubb, Irwin, C. Judy, R Jones, Kraege, Klerekoper, La Croix, Pangle, E Park, Rankin, Self, Somerville, Storey, Betty Urquhart



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Ian and Rona Robb (2506 Kline St., Halifax, N.S., Canada B3L 2X5) have reported in from Canada, now retired from Korea, after being there since 1953, Ian at Severance (anaesthesiology) and Rona at Seoul Foreign School. In March 1981, Rona went on two trips to Japan with the high school drama group as they presented Euripedes' The Trojan Women at five international schools in the Tokyo and Kobe areas. A week later, the Robbs went again as delegates from the Canadian Mission in Korea to the annual Kyodan missionaries' conference in Gotemba, near Mt. Fuji. In May and June, they had a visit from a cousin, Doug Robb and wife, from New Brunswick.

On August 3rd, they left Korea for Canada, via Hongkong, Bangkok, Jordan and Israel, Europe and New York. Back in Canada, there were various visits and pre-retirement de-briefing and speaking engagements. They were looking forward to Christmas with Joan there from British Columbia, where she teaches, and Michael and Alana and Jesse (7) and Christopher (5). Thirty-four years since they went to China, then were shifted to Korea for 23 years. Severance Hospital has meanwhile grown into the modern Yonsei University Medical Center. An expanded Intensive Care unit, with central monitoring, has been opened. And a second medical school is operating in Wonju; another branch hospital being built in Yongdong, in southern Seoul.

As for Rona and Seoul Foreign School, there were less than 100 students in 1958; now there are 600. Still mission-controlled, with highly qualified, dedicated Christian staff. Churches are growing and have become an inspiration to the world.

From the address, I assume they are living in a wing of the house where Michael and family hold forth.

Richard and Carol (Lutz) Underwood (55 Yonhi Dong, Sudaemun ku, Seoul) Dick is now both Headmaster and Business Manager for Seoul Foreign School. In February 1981, while Dick was in the States recruiting teachers, Carol visited her sister, Rachel Chamness and family and her father, Dexter Lutz. In June, she returned to the States for Beth's marriage to Jonathan Walker. They are now living in Zeeland, Michigan, where John ~~was~~ working ~~this~~ semester, planning to resume his studies with Beth in the community college in January (1982). Dick feels that the first year of the International Baccalaureate program for 11-12 graders has been rewarding. Carol has been taking a vacation from choir directing but is singing in the Seoul Union Church choir. Participates in the Women's Aglow, Bible study leadership and piano teaching and helping in the Vietnamese women's self-help knitting and crocheting project.

The wedding of Marilyn and Joseph Max Burney was held at the Saemoonan Presbyterian Church in Seoul, on April 12, 1982. This church was the first Presbyterian church, organized Sept 12, 1887, under Marilyn's great-grandfather. Marilyn and Joe teaching in the English Department at Yonsei University. Joe is the son of a missionary family in Japan.

David graduated from Wooster College with two special awards, now doing graduate work in drama at the University of Indiana. He was married to Becky Boyer in May.

Evelyn (Becker) McCune (118 Omao St., Kailua, Hawaii 96734) wrote on Thanksgiving Day from Merced, Ca. Heather and Don dressed the turkey, while Robb and Rick took care of other preparations. During the year, Evelyn made a trip to China, in August. 1981 began with a stretch of research into Korean pre-history. Several work-shops at the Korean Studies Center at the University of Hawaii gave contacts with Korean specialists. A number of language experts gathered to reform the McCune-Reischauer romanization system, under the guidance of Sam Martin. During the summer, she enjoyed the company of her two grandsons, one from California, one from Texas.

Anne Sibley O'Brien (Maple St., Peaks Islands, Maine 04108) sent in a birth announcement for the first Sibley grandson, Perry Edmond O'Brien, born March 24, 1982. (See the C.N. Allen note in the May Klipper) It is an interesting announcement for anyone interested in family genealogy. Perry's name appears on the main page, above which the Sibley line comes down through four generations, on one side, and the O'Brien line through four on the other side. At least, Perry should know that much about his forebears. His "Perry" comes down from the first of the four Sibleys and his "Edmond" from the first of the four O'Briens.

Kenneth and Jean Wenrich (3529 Tyson Rd., Newtown Square, Pa. 19013) Ken writes for help in finding doctors for Saudi Arabia and asks that the following be inserted:

"Wanted for Saudi Arabia a retired medical doctor, bilingual in Korean and English, willing to serve as General Medical Officer for about 8500 Korean workers. The post is located at the construction site of the largest airport in the world, being built outside the capital city of Riyadh. One-year contract acceptable. Work is easy, without pressure. There are 11 other physicians and a 36-bed hospital with two satellite clinics to serve the construction population of 14,000, including the 8500 Koreans. Furnished, air-conditioned housing provided without charge. GAMA (General Arabian Medical and Allied Services LTD) pays all taxes in Saudi Arabia and your total salary is non-taxable under current US tax laws. If interested, please send by airmail a copy of your C.V., recent photo and copies of your academic and professional certificates. This is a challenging opportunity to serve the Lord in a very strategic area. Address to:

Kenneth N. Wenrich  
Deputy Chief Executive Officer  
GAMA Services Ltd.  
P O Box 41726  
Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

Ken says that Jean and the boys will go with him to the American Hospital Assn. Convention in late August, in Atlanta, where GAMA will have a booth.

Archibald and Huldah (Blair) Fletcher (Box 252, S.B.H. Kathmandu, Nepal) both of whom grew up in Taegu, are wondering where they will be going next. From India, they moved to Nepal. Now they expect to leave Nepal in November, after which their a dress will be in Seattle. Keep us posted.

Marian (Sharrocks) Intemam (183 Moss creek Ct., Santa Rosa, Ca. 95405) writes to say that Ella Sharrocks Avison has moved from Mill Valley to Santa Rosa, where she will be near her sisters and brother. Marian also enclosed a letter from the third of the Sharrocks sisters, Theo Sharrocks Bertrand. Seems Theo founded the Visiting Nursing Service, 23 years ago. She has been made an Honorary Life Member of the Board. Last August, she went on an Alaska cruise which was quite a treat.

Marion A Shaw (Box 1125 CPO, Seoul) says she had a visit from Kitty Barnhouse, who was in Seoul 1975-77, now teaching English in China. As for Marion's own status, she says she officially retired the last of 1981 but then the New York office phoned to ask her to stay on (times have changed in New York!) and then the Southern Presbyterian Board also asked her to do the same. Her title with the UP Board is Volunteer-in-Mission and with the SP Board is Specialist-in-Mission, which probably means the same thing.

She says the Chungsin Girls' School property next door has been sold to an insurance company. The school had moved south of the Han River, like many other institutions, in line with government policy.

Robert and Gail (Jenso) Kinney (253 Ohana St., Kailua, Hawaii 96734) Bob was recently in Korea for the bang-up celebration for the Centennial of the 1882 U.S.-Korea Treaty which officially opened relations and was followed by treaties with Great Britain and other countries. Sounds like everybody who was anybody was there for the festivities. Awards were given to various ones of your friends and to the great-grandson of Commodore Robert W. Shufeldt, who worked through the said treaty with Li Hung-Chang of China and kept the latter from including certain difficult items in the document, for

which we are all historically grateful. Bob Kinney was among those so honored. He had 37 years in government service and had been given, by President Truman, the Medal of Freedom for his work in Korea during the Korean War. The Kailua paper says he was principal of the Peking American School, before World War II, which is true but failed to record his share with SFS in Seoul.

Bob sent copies (on loan) of the Memorial service in the Foreigners' Cemetery on May 22nd at Noon and of the Commemorative service in the Seijong Cultural Center, at 3 that same afternoon, at which George Paik spoke and also Minister Rhee Kyu-Ho and Ambassador Richard Walker. The Yonsei choir sang, with our good friend Kwak Sang-Soo directing. Bob also gave an historical slide show--not at this program. He was to be involved, after getting back to Hawaii, in the Centennial Celebration at the University of Hawaii. There was an elaborate brochure on the 1882-1892 Centennial of Korea-U.S. Relations, with historic pictures included. The one of an operation seems to be of Dr. O.R. Avison doing the operation. He was the one who really founded the medical profession in Korea. There is a Western doctor assisting him whom I don't recognize. Maybe Dr Hirst, though he did not arrive until 1904. Anybody know?

Don and Alice Irwin (Yonsei University, Seoul) back from furlough in time for the lovely spring forsythia and azaleas on the Korean hillsides. While in Canada, they got to see their daughters: Judith and Manfred von Nostitz in Ottawa and Linda and Drew Markham in Calgary. Not exactly close neighbors. Both Don and Alice are teaching at Hanshin University, which has grown to 1000 students in the second year of its existence.

Barbara (Avison) Timmons (605 Chatham, Midland, Mich. 48640) reports almost simultaneous grandchildren in different places, one in Houston, Texas and one in Lansing, Michigan.

Betty (Campbell) Van Wechel (1351 E Mayview Blvd, Norfolk, Va. 23503) The Van Wechels are back from their year in Africa, helping her brother, Sandy (Edwin) Campbell on a church construction project in Nairobi. Sandy and his wife are planning to retire, soon, but the Mission has asked them to stay on for a year or so. Betty and her husband were planning for a Christmas reunion of all the family in Norfolk, where they would see for the first time, their newest grandson, Philip Campbell Morton, son of their youngest daughter, Becky and husband David Morton. David's mother is Grace Chisholm Morton, whose parents were in Syenchun, years ago. Dr Chisholm was the doctor. The Van Wechels expect to be in Norfolk for most of the year, though their basic address is still Seattle.

Samuel and Jan Foreman (R1 Box 192 Barnesville, Ga. 30204) Sam and Jan met when both were working with Inter-Varsity at Emory University. Jan was working in the Microbiology field at Piedmont Hospital, in Atlanta. So they were married on Feb. 7, 1981. Presently, Sam was asked to serve as pastor-in-charge of the Lamar Circuit in the North Georgia Conference of the United Methodist Church--three churches. The latest news of importance is of the arrival of small daughter Rebekah on Dec 13, 1981.

Kenneth J. and Chick (Frances) Foreman (PO Box 20347, 343 West Haven Blvd, Jackson, Miss 39209) By way of discussing all the Foremans at once (or should it be Foremen?). Chick offers the kind remark that "The day is always brighter when the Korea Klipper flies in". Thanks for them kind words. Since you asked, I think the "Klipper" part of the title probably comes from the old Pan-Am Clipper flights, when they were using sea-planes at the time that this august periodical started up. I remember watching one of these planes land on the Magdalena River, at Barranquilla, in Colombia, with a great splash, in 1942, and coast up to the dock to bring the newest missionary arrivals. In those days, it took three days for them to fly across the Caribbean--one day to Cuba, one to Haiti, one to Colombia. Times have changed.

More advertizing. Chick wants an address for Helen McClain, long in China and later in Korea where she worked mostly with the Chinese congregations. She went to China in 1938 and to Korea in 1954-70. Later in Taiwan, after which I lost track

of her. Any more recent information? RSVP. Jean Urquhart gives me this address: 4707 SE Boardman #13, Milwaukee, Oregon 97222. Try it; if it works, tell us.

Children: Frances (Junior) is Mrs James R. Haga--JEC 373 Hospital Dr., Swannanoa, N.C. 28778--I assume the Scotts know where she is?) is Unit Director at the North Carolina Juvenile Evaluation Center (I suppose that is what the JEC in her address means?) where she has supervision of about 50 young offenders and the staff. They live in a campus house in the mountains.

Samuel (see above) married Jan Howard, last year, and welcomed their Rebekah, just before Christmas. Sam is pastor of three churches and studying at Candler School of Theology at Emory University, in Atlanta.

Joseph (200 Ridge Ave., Baltimore, Md 21204) was ordained Jan 31, 1982 at the Montreat Presbyterian Church, with David Parks (pastor) and father Kenneth taking part. Also, in the service, Kenneth baptized his grandson, Jeremy Edmund Foreman, born April 16, 1981 to Joseph and Anne. Their little daughter, Laurel Anne (3) stood up with them, in a manner of speaking, since Joseph held her. At the same service, David Hopper, doctor in West Virginia, presented their younger daughter (of two) to be baptized by R.K. Robinson, recently retired from Korea--been there since 1949. R.K. read the questions for both sets of parents. Where retired to? I am a bit confused. My note reads "baptized by David's father, R.K. Robinson" Since David Hopper is presumably the son of Joe and Dorothy Hopper of Chonju, who have been in Korea since 1948, is this an error for "father-in-law R.K. Robinson" and if so, do I assume that he married Dorothy Robinson, only daughter of R.K. and Tottie Robinson. Somebody please bail me out!

To return to Joseph Foreman. He is doing out-post work under the Liberty Presbyterian Church in Baltimore, while doing post-graduate work. (Court Robinsons and other Baltimore folk please take note.)

Irene Swinney (873 W 20th San Pedro, Ca. 90731) finds it a pleasure to read in the Klipper about the children she knew in Seoul and at Wonsan Beach, even by hearsay, 1927-60. Now to hear of their children and grandchildren seems kind of like a fairy story. Irene has two great-grandchildren. She asks if anyone is looking for Korea Prayer Calendars. Yes, I am missing the 1972 Prayer Calendar. Do you have it? And 1980. Other than that, anything before 1940. Aside from other things, I find them useful in checking to see when people were in Korea, if they fail to say so.

Raymond and Mariella (Talmage) Provost (Box 448 Mackinaw City, Mich. 49701) father feel they are off the beaten track for Korea people, though they were glad to have the Stan Wilsons stop in on them. They remind us that Mackinaw City is NOT on Mackinac Island. To further add to the confusion, both names are pronounced "Mackinaw", French-style. (Check your history of the area.) Mackinaw City is where the ferry starts to take you to the Island. They say they usually miss the winter storms that strike elsewhere, but got their full share, last winter. They did not close up the church, but attendance was the lowest in the 15 years they have been there. Summer is, of course, their big time, when the attendance runs 300-600 and on Labor Day Sunday, was up to 1350. Nice that passing visitors did not take a vacation from church.

Last October, they made a trip to the Montreat-Black Mountain area of North Carolina, where it rained most of the time. They were kind enough not to complain, since the rain was badly needed. Stayed in the home of Roy and Helena Talmage and Ray preached at the two churches where John and Liz Talmage hold forth.

Janet Talmage Keller came over from Hendersonville for a few days. Family reunion.

Family: David is an officer in a Detroit bank; recently ordained and an elder in the Presbyterian church in Plymouth, Michigan. Elizabeth Anne works as a business management consultant for a Detroit firm. Jonathan and Paulette, both army captains, brought their son (the only grandson), Raymond Chey (Named for the principal of the Moon-wha high school in Kyungju) from Maryland, where they are stationed with the U.S. Army. They were leaving for Mannheim, Germany, on the Rhine, to be there for the next few years. Janet, the youngest, is a high school teacher.

Ray plans to visit Korea for a couple of weeks, in September. They still volunteer their time for the Korea Scholarship Fund and presently have 250 students sponsored for high school scholarships.

Jack and Lois Aebersold (3311 Taylor Rd, Columbus, Ind. 47201) announce the 7th Korea Missionary Fellowship, August 6-8. Location, Camp Loucon, south of Louisville. Take I-65 to Elizabethtown; exit Western Ky Pkwy to Leitchfield (259), then 7 miles south. Begins at supper Friday 6 P.M. (Central Daylight) to Sunday lunch. Cost \$36 each. (If a Korean meal is catered, may be \$3 extra.) Bring twin-sized sheets, pillow cases, towel, wash cloth and soap. Men and women roomed separately. 3 private rooms for couples extra. Select 9 slides of family, work, activities. MKs are planning separate sessions for talk. Program includes musical message by Kent Kilbourne, Burkholders for Bible study, Ev Hunt Sunday worship, Roberta Rice for China report, Korea up-date; family slides and fun. Saturday afternoon free for Mammoth Cave, Stephen Foster musicale, golf, swimming, tennis, etc

Jack and Grace (Underwood) Harkness (2207 W 49th St, Minneapolis, Minn 55409) took a cruise to Alaska, last September. Grace failed to get elected to the state legislature but plans to run again. Meanwhile, she is working for the Minnesota Women's Consortium, a coalition of 70 women's groups. Jack is glad to be back in full-time pediatrics, after five years of administration. This also gives time for birding. There was a reunion of Harkness and Underwood folks, last June.

Family: Jeanne has moved to San Francisco, where she has a job at UC SF hospital. Holly and husband Jim Little have moved to Chicago. Julie and Jeff Crooks are in Minneapolis. So is John, attending the University of Minnesota in Linguistics, tutoring foreign students and taking courses on teaching English as a Second Language. Jim spent last summer in Tientsin on a University of Minnesota program, studying Chinese; stopped through Korea to visit his Underwood kin there and then on to Taiwan for more Chinese.

Otto and Elizabeth DeCamp (Box 1203 Black Mountain, N.C. 28711) expect to move to the House of Rest in Pasadena, as of August 4th--address 784 Santa Barbara St, Pasadena, Ca 91101. They enjoyed their Christmas with Jim and Ruth and the coming generation, in Boston. Jim plans to take graduate work at Princeton Seminary, this fall. They say that the R. K. Robinsons have retired from Taejon and have a home in Montreat and he hopes to get a church somewhere near. The Robinson son Rob was recently married. Olin and Ruth Burkholder stopped by, just before Thanksgiving. Jim received his M Div from Gordon-Conwell; will work in a ThM at Princeton. new address below:

Charles and Ann Haspels (4210 E 115 Ave, Kansas City, Missouri 64137) Ann says that a job opened up for her, teaching part-time in a junior high school. It is a big change after teaching at SFS and similar schools, but she is getting used to it.

George Livingston Erdman (2127 Lagoon Dr., Dunedin, Florida 33528) reported meeting up with friends of ours from the time when I was acting pastor of the Union Church in Medellin, Colombia, pre-1952. Liv says that his brother Winn's wife Margaret had a quadruple by-pass operation in December but was making good recovery at home in Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Roberta Jones (R1 Box 166 McAlisterville, Penn 17049) was in Seoul with the Methodist Mission 1971-78, working with the Research Center of the Methodist Theological Seminary. She has been, for the past three years, pastor of two churches in central Pennsylvania. They are just completing a new church building, dedicated June 13th.

#### Checks:

Bertrand, Burkholder, A Fletcher, M Harper, Intemann, Koelner, M Nelson, D Robb, M.A. Shaw, Valasek Hawley

Address--James and Ruth DeCamp 88 W Broad St, Hopewell, N.J. 08525 (this fall)



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Rose New (Mrs Esmond New) (9 21st St., Gawler South 5118, Australia) wrote to tell me that her husband died May 25th, after a long spell of illness. She says that his first wife, Anne, whom those of you who were in Korea will remember, was killed in a car accident in 1974. Rose and Anne had been life-long friends and, in December 1975, Rose and Esmond were married and shared the retirement years.

A letter from Anna E. Miller, daughter of F.S. Miller of Chongju, Northern Presbyterian Mission, brings word that her sister, Lisette Miller Bates, who had been in a convalescent home in Menlo Park, Ca., passed away June 13th of a heart attack, following surgery.

Ella Sharrocks Avison, our faithful editor for whatever number of years it was, moved from Mill Valley to a convalescent home in Santa Rosa, Ca., where she would be near her brother and sisters (Horace is a doctor in Sebastapol). She was there less than a month when she passed away on June 16th. A memorial service was held at the First Presbyterian Church, where she had been a deacon and then an elder.

To back up, it might be well to remind you that her parents were medical missionaries in Syenchun, with the Northern Presbyterian Mission, from 1899. Ella was born in Syenchun. If you don't know where that is, it is about an hour south of Wiju, on the Yalu River. She graduated from Presbyterian Hospital, Columbia University, New York, and then went to Korea as a missionary nurse in 1926. When World War II was later threatening, she was evacuated to the Philippines and then got the last boat for the States, the first steamer to enter Honolulu after Pearl Harbor. She nursed the wounded there and then went on to San Francisco. During the War, she served with the U.S. Army Corps in England. Returned to Korea as military adviser in the field of Nursing Education. She was in Taiwan, 1950-53, with the World Health Organization, after which she settled in Santa Rosa, where her sisters, Theo and Marian still live. The president of the Santa Rosa Junior College asked her to organize a one-year school for nurses, for Licensed Vocational Nurses, and she taught there until 1969. The school was accredited by the State of California at the end of the first year.

Quite a lady--as all her friends know.

Allen and Gene (Roberts) Clark (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, Ca. 91010) On the 15th of June, four of us from Westminster Gardens, here, went in response to a formal invitation to a fancy dinner in a fancy hotel in Los Angeles, invited by the Korean Chief of the Presidential Mission and Mrs Yong-Shik Kim to a dinner to celebrate the Centennial of the Korea-U.S. diplomatic relations. You will remember from Bob Kinney's news in the June Klipper that there had been a similar dinner in Seoul, about a month before, to honor those to whom awards were given, there. Apparently, the members of the Program Committee who came here had also attended the dinner in Seoul. They seemed to be scattered around as hosts at the various tables. The hostess for our table was Ms. Kim Choung Za, Professor of Art at Seoul National University, originally from Pyongyang, refugee to Seoul before the Korean War began.

We arrived during the cocktail hour and I immediately met Joyce, daughter of Harold Noble, who was one of the big boys when I was in the lower grades at SFS. She guided me over to her aunt, Ruth Noble Appenzeller Knight and then to her two uncles, the Noble twins, Glenn and Elmer, whom I had last seen about 1922, in Seoul. They are somewhat easier to tell apart now than then. I recall that they were practically indistinguishable until Glenn (I think) fell and cut a scar in one eyebrow, which made it easier to tell which was which. I think they were one of the two sets of twins in the SFS production of Shakespeare's Comedy of Errors.

There were a few Koreans present whom I know, including one for whom I preached

in Sao Paulo, Brazil, in 1970, and later met in Seoul when he was heading up the Evangelism Dept. of the Presbyterian General Assembly. Small world.

We were assigned to numbered tables. At mine, I found Richard Appenzeller and his wife (Richard the son of Henry D. and Ruth (Noble) Appenzeller). I had not seen him since he was a small boy. His grandfather was the one who landed in Inchon with the first Horace Underwood on Easter Sunday, 1885, and who was later drowned when the coastal steamer on which he was travelling to a meeting of the Bible Translators Committee sank in 1902, south of Inchon.

Dinner over, the Ambassador gave a brief speech of welcome and then names were called and people went forward to be awarded plaques and medals and what turned out to be replicas of the famous Kyungju royal crown in a plastic block. Among those so honored were the several Appenzeller-Nobles; Nathaniel Bercovitz (Presbyterian doctor in Andong and Pyongyang 1924-34); Richard Baird (and his father, Wm. M. Baird, founder of Soongsil, now Soongjun, College); Harold Voelkel; me and my father (Charles Allen Clark 1902-41); and the grandson of Commodore Robert Wilson Schufeldt, who had signed the treaty with Korea for the U.S. government, on May 22, 1882 "to the tune of Yankee Doodle", as later reported. The treaty "permitted Americans to trade in the open ports, recognized the independence of Korea, gave assurance that America would stand for the political independence and territorial integrity of Korea" but was silent on the matter of religious toleration, according to Rhodes' History. The silence on religious toleration was deliberate and happily left that important matter open. Commodore Schufeldt's grandson was also honored at both the dinner in Seoul and the one in Los Angeles.

I also ran into Marc Scherbacher, whom I had last seen at a Royal Asiatic Society meeting in Seoul, some years ago.

There have been other award dinners in other cities. In San Francisco, they were just too late to present the award for Gordon Avison to Ella. Among those who attended this dinner in the very posh Fairmont Hotel, "a very elegant affair", according to Theo Sharrocks Bertrand, was Horace Sharrocks, who received the award on behalf of his sister. Theo reports that there were about 100 at the dinner--diplomats, government and church people, including the Moderator of the Korean Presbyterian Church, military people in gold braid, Horace and his daughter and sisters, Theo and Marian, Theo dressed in Ella's Korean costume.

A later note from Edward Avison (new address--Gambrill Gardens, One Strecker Rd #B-216, Ellinsville, Mo. 63011) Ed and Bert were invited to the dinner in Kansas City, where he received the awards in the name of his father, Oliver R. Avison (1893-1932) and his brother, Douglas B. Avison (1921-1947). Were there others at the Kansas City dinner?

Theo Sharrocks Bertrand informs me that Joyce Avison Black (daughter of Douglas and Kathleen Avison and wife of Frank Black, son of the Canadian Mission, attended the Centennial dinner in New York City. Ed Avison says that General Van Fleet was one of those honored at the Kansas City dinner. He is a cousin of Mrs Edna Van Fleet Hobbs, long at Ewha College.

Otto and Elizabeth DeCamp (just moved to 784 Santa Barbara St., Pasadena, Ca 91101) tell me that at the dinner in Washington, D.C., awards were given to Otto, to John Talmage (and his father, John V. N. Talmage, 1910-1957), Paul Crane, Ernest Fisher, and to the grandson of Horace N. Allen (received by his wife). The Allens are living at Black Mountain, N.C. Also Ambassadors Muccio and Brown. And General Mark Clark was there.

It is really remarkable that the Korean government should have honored so many Korea missionaries in this way.

Horace G. and Dorothy (Watson) Underwood (Yonsei University, Seoul) have moved from the old Underwood house to the house on the other side of the Yonsei campus where the Weisses formerly lived. In January, Dorothy made a trip to Germany, to Westphalia, and there met her four students who are now studying there. Then

she and Horace had a jaunt to Australia. Horace has been learning new geography since he married Dorothy! There, Dorothy was with her mother on her 80th birthday.

Horace was on the Korea-U.S. Relations Centennial Activities Promotion Committee and its Commemorative Worship Service Committee. Sounds impressive. Programs included a Ground Breaking in Inchon (for what?), a Memorial Service in the Foreigners' Cemetery, a Commemorative Worship Service and a dinner at which those who had served in Korea were given citations. Horace was particularly touched that five members of the Underwood family were cited (which ones?) Also, the Korea-American Association has selected Helen Kim and Horace's grandfather--Horace G. Underwood Sr.--to represent each country and they were awarded similar citations.

Horace H. and Nancy have returned from furlough in the States. In August 1981, Peter and Gail left for Japan, after four years on the Yonsei campus. (What is Peter doing in Japan? We need up-dating and even an address.) Also, Dorothy's brother came visiting from Australia.

Horace continues to serve as Vice-chairman of the congregation of the Saemunan Presbyterian Church and Dorothy was elected a "kwonsa", which is as near to a woman elder as one can get, these days.

Robert and Gail (Genso) Kinney (253 Ohana St., Kailua, Hawaii 96734) Bob plans to lead a group to China in September. Helen Bernheisel and Elsie Stockton said to be going along. Bob was in Seoul, in May, to give a pictorial lecture on various aspects of U.S.-Korean relations at the Centennial Celebration at the U.S. Embassy. (Was this aside from all the other festivities?)

Bob also sent in a subscription for Esther Park, long with the YWCA in Seoul. Now in a United Church of Christ retirement home in downtown Honolulu, where she does volunteer work in the historic Central Union Church. Esther's address: 1434 Punahou St., Arcadia Apt #732, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822

Bob says that, at the Seoul Centennial dinner, awards were given to Horace Underwood, Shannon McCune, Evelyn McCune, Elmer Kilbourne, John Moore, Sam Moffett (in absentia), Bob Kinney, and Marion A Shaw.

John and Jean Sibley (Etna Highlands, N.H. 03750). The rumor about their going to Nepal is "on target", though not immediately. They expect to return to Korea in November, then on to Bangkok and then to Kathmandu, Nepal, by late December. The reason for moving is that the Koreans are more able to solve their medical problems than other countries like Nepal. Jean was back in Korea working to make the Vietnamese refugee knitting project completely self-supporting.

Kenneth Scott, Jr. (Colombo, Dept. of State, Washington, D.C. 20520) is First Secretary for the U.S. Embassy at Colombo, Sri Lanka. (Ken, is "Sri Lanka" just a re-pronunciation of "Ceylon"?)

William and Thelma Henry (2923 Timber Ridge Dr., Mt Airy, Md. 21771) The P.O. people tell me to delete the Box number they were using. Thelma says this is her second year of retirement from public school teaching. She is working with the Adult Education Dept. of the county, which takes her to two senior citizens' centers to teach Basic Reading and Math. Spends time with the League of Women Voters. With the termination of state funds, Bill's school was turned over to a church for operation and he has retired from state service. Their family of four children and their six children are within an hour's distance. They recently planned a surprise celebration for their parents' 40th anniversary.

They say Robert and Olga Pinkston (Methodist Mission 1959-63) at their home in Winston-Salem, over the Easter week-end.

Robert and Alice Rice (4202 E 59th Pl., Tulsa, Okla 74135) (were Taegu 1950-65) Bob's letter was from Seoul. The Korean Presbyterian Church has sent out 29 missionaries, serving in 16 countries. Since the Methodists have also sent some out, that number needs to be raised. Bob's last evening in Seoul, four young evangelists invited him to dinner. Three of them, supported by Young Nak Church, will be ordained this fall and come to the States for training before going to

Colombia, South America, with Literacy and Evangelism. The fourth, son of a Korean consular official in Paraguay, plans to return there as a missionary.

Howard and Grace (Roberts) Hopper (30049 107th Place SE, Auburn, Wash 98002) are planning to move back to eastern Washington, but not sure when.

Son Ken plans to leave teaching, taking a year's leave of absence to hold the door open and try for some kind of law work, since he has his degree in that. David and Vicki and their boys live on the edge of Enumclaw, southeast of Auburn, which is south of Seattle. John and family in Olympia.

Grace enclosed a card from Elizabeth Sharp, who lives in Seattle and grew up in Chairyung, in Korea, in Whanghae province, northwest of Seoul. Her parents were Charles and Eliza Sharp (1900-1921).

Sherwood and Marian Hall (3240 Lamond Ave., Richmond, B.C. Canada V7E 1C4) Sherwood says of the Korean TB Seals, which he started, that the first of these, in 1932, was to have carried a picture of Yi Sun-Sin's Turtle Boat, which gave the Japanese navy the only defeat they ever suffered until the end of World War II. But the Japanese government didn't warm up to the idea, so they had to change it and used a picture of West Gate, the gate through which the first missionaries entered the city, back in 1884. Later, Elizabeth Keith painted a picture of children at play. This originally showed mountains in the background and, since this was war-time, the mountains had to be deleted. Then for the 1937-40 one, the government didn't like the Christian date on it, so they just called it "Ninth Year". I have a full set of these from the beginning.

Sherwood and Marian report on the fancy 60th wedding anniversary on their Picnic Island. Mrs Norman Found and her doctor son were there. Korean friends gave them two varieties of kimchi and--a modern innovation-- Korean "duk" coated with chocolate! There were 111 guests in all. There were movies of their work in Korea and India. Their daughter, Phyllis King, had written around to friends, with the result that there were five albums of letters and pictures that came in.

Thelma Maw (123 W 10th St #8, Corona, Ca. 91720) has just stopped by. Says she is on pre-retirement furlough. She made her start in 1949 and has been deep in physio-therapy at Severance ever since.

George and "Coffee" Worth (Box 1125 CPO, Seoul) were also through here, recently, on their way to Seoul, where George is to be Mission Treasurer for the three Presbyterian Missions--the John Moores are now on furlough.

Family: David married a Canadian Mennonite, Linda, several years ago and they have two children. Both work in social work with the Mennonite Central Committee, living in Kitchener, Ont. Canada. David works with young offenders who are asked to work out some sort of reconciliation with the victims of their crimes.

Evelyn, since graduating from college, taught three years of public school, then two years of teaching missionary children in Brazil (including our granddaughter) and has completed two years at the Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond, Va. Has now become Director of Christian Education for a church in Hendersonville, N.C.

Sidney and Jenetta (Chesshir) Allen (406 Glade St., College Station, Texas 77840) had a family reunion, the first since 1964, at Sherry's home in Houston and brought their parents back from Korea for it--7 Chesshir children, 4 spouses, 4 grands and the grandparents. Mrs Chesshir was quite ill for several months and, in January, had surgery in Houston. She was still recuperating in Pasadena.

The Allens have finished their 5-year stint with the Army and have moved to Texas, where Sid will open a mobile veterinary clinic. Laura is a junior at Abilene Christian University and Steve a high school junior.

About the Chesshirs: Phillip and Theresa in Arcadia, Ca. (42 Eldorado St.) He in construction and Theresa a dental assistant and secretary; Julio and Vickie Padilla in Pasadena (150 N Holliston); Julio a cook, Vickie cares for year-old Amber. Mark and Rebecca in Forest Lake, Minn, where he is a printer and performs with a band week-ends. Becky a receptionist in a doctor's office. Don and Christy in Pasadena, he in construction. Randall into music, in Nashville, Tenn. Sherry

Vickrey in Houston, works as a proof-reader.

Michael and Martha Jean (Van Lierop) Valasek (224A South Chase, Lombard, Ill 60148) Michael working for Medical Assistance Program, Int'l and also part-time selling synthetic oil, lubricant, air and oil filters and grease for cars.

Morley and Anne Hawley (Box 158 Tweed, Ont. Canada K0K 3J0) still enjoy their pastoral work in Tweed.

Family: Sam, finding jobs scarce, was cutting grass and such, while home from the University for the summer. A wet spring helped that. Margie went back to computer programming. Jim is now a Computer Consultant, whatever that is. He and a friend have started their own business. Susan and her husband Brad Presley are in Oshawa, near Toronto, where Brad teaches high school.

Harvey and Martha (Urquhart) Koelner (1241 NW 51 Av, Lauderhill, Fla 33313) are pastoring in south Florida at Temple Aram Kodesh, a Messianic Jewish congregation affiliated with the Assemblies of God. Harvey is Jewish and they have been working in Jewish ministries for the past six years. Two little girls: Sara (4), Eva (1). Martha's parents are Robert and Jean Urquhart, in Chicago. Were Taegu, etc. 1953-72.

Louise Poinier Faus (Weaver Mill Rd., Rector, Pa 15677) went to Korea under the Women's Board of the Methodist Church; returned to Chicago in 1932, married, and lived there until 1965, when her husband died. Has been living in Pennsylvania since, in the warmer months; in Ft Myers, Florida, near her brother, in winter.

Donald and Jeanne Kerr (P O Box 8419, St Thomas, Virgin Islands 00801) have moved from Luray, Va. to the Virgin Islands, which sounds like a romantic place to be. Don's mother, Mrs Grace Kerr, celebrated her 95th birthday, the end of August, at Westminster Gardens, here.

Family: Jeanne's daughter, Pam was married in November to Marvin Casper and they now live in Boulder, Colorado. Don's daughter Barbara is in a business career in San Francisco. His son Bob and wife Emily are both attorneys in Boulder. Don's youngest, Larry, lives in Denver.

Clarence and Ruth Durham (Maegok Dong, Soonchun, Cholla Nam Do, Korea) have had a stream of short-term volunteer doctors coming through to help at the Wilson Leprosy Center and Rehabilitation Hospital, including Stan and Mia Topple (both doctors), who couldn't stay away after retiring from this same hospital.

Betty Urquhart (1-1 Sangdo 1 Dong, Kwanak ku, Seoul 151) teaching at Soongjun University. The new president is the former pastor of Saemunan Presbyterian Church in Seoul, Rev. Simeon Kang (Kang Min-Myung), who stopped by to visit friends at Westminster Gardens, recently. The new library is under construction.

Betty says that the musical at the Beach, this summer, was "My Fair Lady", with Kelmore Spencer and Leah Sauer singing the leads. Last time it was given at the Beach, the leads were Richard Rutt and Dorothy Watson (now Underwood).

#### Checks received:

E.B.Adams, Ed DeCamp, W Erdman, Freeman, Grinsted (2), Haines, Harmon, Henry, C.Hodges, Kiefer, Knutson, McNabb, Payne, Poitras, Renic, H. Rhodes, Root, Sturtevant, L. Wright.



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Bruce and Katherine(Blair)Hunt (1624 Rockwell Rd., Abington, Penn 19001) are reported to have been celebrating their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Sept 27th. Details, please?

Betty (Weiss)Richardson (2009 Evergreen, LaMarque, Texas 77568) wants to drum up trade for a 25th reunion for the SFS Class of 1959 the first post-war class to graduate. She asks for addresses for the names she remembers. Dennis Berrean, Robert Christopulos, Bruce Dodge, Peggy Hoagland, Joe Kay, Don Lady, Lil Montgomery, Jim Rogers, John Sholes, Freddie Salahutin, Victor Tang, Lee Taylor, Harold Voelkel. She says there were a couple who were with them in 10th and 11th grade, but she forgets the names. Do you know? If you have addresses, please send them to me. (The ones I know underlined.) Betty teaches nursing at Galveston College. (Please up-date Christopulos.)

James and Ruth Ann (Riggs) Matre (900 Hammond, Red Oak, Iowa 51566) Ruth Ann has sent me her list of addresses of Korea Kids and biographical sketches, which will follow. I'll send a copy of the Klipper to those on her list and hope they subscribe (\$4). After all, with two to five kids apiece, they are no longer teen-agers. They go alphabetically, more or less.

Annette(Aebersold) Keller(P O Box 485 Lake Odessa, Michigan 48849) met her husband Steve at Taylor University and they were married in 1971. She graduated in 1972 and began work with Wesley Press, Marion, Ind. as assistant to the editor for Primary SS Curriculum (she has her BA in Christian Education). After Steve's graduation from seminary, they moved to his home state of Michigan, to Eaton Rapids. Son Scott had just been born. Daughter Sherilyn came 2½ years later, at Litchfield. where Steve was serving. Later, moved to Lake Odessa, halfway between Lansing and Grand Rapids, where he is now pastor. Annette has been doing paste-up work for the local paper and worked as billing clerk for a Christian bookstore.

Dennis Berrean (10862 Burr Oak Way, Burke, Va. 22015) says the copy of the Klipper that I sent him "brought back memories of the high school years in Korea and of friends not forgotten." He signed in for the Klipper--which I highly recommend. Dennis entered the Air Force immediately after graduating from Lehigh University in 1963. He was about to get out, when his time was up in 1967, but was offered a year of Korean language at Monterey and two years in Korea. Sounded like a bargain so he went back home to Korea in 1968 and was stationed at Yoido, the island in the Han, in the middle of Seoul. There he met Cathy, who was Assistant Director of the large Red Cross program and they were married in December 1968. A year later, the twins were born--Beth and Terry(Terence Kristian, named for Kris Jensen). Christopher was born later in Washington, in 1972. With seven years of service and a family and a job he liked, he decided to make it a career and has found it challenging and rewarding. Especially enjoyed the 1975-78 tour with the Military Armistice Commission at Panmunjom.

Burke, where he now lives, is in the midst of Civil War places of importance and the family has trekked to most of them. In their American History course, the teacher offered one extra point for each battlefield visited and, since Beth and Terry had been to all of them, they profited.

Dennis' mother (Sally Berrean) was with them for the last six months of Cathy's illness, before her death, the end of last year. Sally was planning to return to Korea to attend a convention of the International Association of Women Journalists. They gave her an award, last year, for her children's books on Korea, which pleased her and her family.

Donald and Linda Clark (309 Lilac Lane, San Antonio, Texas 78209) Don is Asst. Professor of History at Trinity University, a private liberal arts school with tenuous Presbyterian connections, where he teaches East Asian and American History. Married Linda Harton of Spokane, a classmate at Whitworth College, in 1966. Served two years with the Peace Corps in Korea, 1968-70, then to Harvard to earn a Ph D, followed by a year in Korea for research as a Fulbright scholar, 1975-6. Two daughters, Jennifer 10 and Joanna 8. Don guided a tour to China for the university, two years ago. Last June, both of them guided a second tour to China. On the first one, he had the diverting experience, when riding a bus in Mukden, to find that the bus driver was a Korean born in Manchuria, who knew nothing about Korea.

Virginia (Ginger) (Crane) Gleser (The Farm, 1st Rd., Summertown, Tenn 38483) 68-69 at Agnes Scott College, Atlanta. 1970 moved to San Francisco, married Robert Gleser and they moved to Tennessee to the Spiritual Community known as The Farm (now about 1500 people). They have five children: Brian, Eugene, Saul Julius, Audrey Lou and Roseanne Sunshine. Ginger has taught school, run the premature baby nursery, been on the midwife crew. They set up a city center in Miami and lived there three years, now back in Tennessee.

Leticia (Tish) Crane Rainey (Mrs David) (945 Hill St., Atlant, Ga 30606) David is a Methodist minister. Tish finished midwifery school in 1980 and is now working as a midwife in Athens, Ga.

Crane family news: Ginger (see above). John graduated Ekerd College, St Petersburg, Fla. with major in Far Eastern Studies, now living in New Orleans working for a shipping company in the coal division, where he directs the transfer of coal from barges to ships. (1137 8th St, New Orleans, La 70115) Janet a teacher, married to Randy Adams, a doctor, living in Charlotte, N.C. where he is finishing his residency. Jim married to Michelle (6/81); is in his second year of medical school at Tulane and she working on a degree in Biology.

Terry (Lyman L.III) Hale (221 Stacy Circle, Birmingham, Alabama 25213) SFS '69; Syracuse U. '73; BS Civil Engineering; University of Alabama, Birmingham, Masters in Engineering '79. Designed highways, then bridges, commercial park in Syracuse. With Southern Company Services in Birmingham, Terry validated seismic dynamic analysis programs and helped design reactor containment buildings for Barton Nuclear Plant. Did structural and foundation design in concrete and steel for coal power plants. Did steel and concrete design for Hydro Power Plants and Dams. Currently, a geo-technical engineer designing tunnels, earth dams and blasting for power company. Son Lance (Lyman L.IV) born 4/15/80. Wife Pat.

Edwin Kilbourne (Box 634, Chester, N.C. 29706) Asbury College 1966; M.Div Asbury Seminary '69. Married '66; divorced '76; remarried '81. Wife Mick. Methodist minister 69-76. Presently free-lance artist in music and religious resource work. Avocation sailplane pilot. Flew in '80 national championship in NY and '81 nationals in Nevada. Wife a drug treatment specialist in Chester.

Kent Kilbourne (22 Tanglewood, Minden, La. 71055) Asbury College '69; Asbury Seminary '72. Associate pastor in New Orleans, then Shreveport, now in Minden, La. Married Linda '70, graduate of Asbury '72, secretary in New Orleans '72-75, kindergarten teacher in Shreveport and Minden. (Just heard he has moved. Where?)

John Mitchell (3075A Wayne Place, West Point, N.Y. 10996) graduated Auburn University '72 with BA in English; '73 commissioned Lt US Army (Infantry); married to Margie. '73-75 1st Inf. Div Fort Riley, Kansas; '77 promoted to Captain, received MA in personnel management. '75-78 US Inf Reg. Fort Meyer, Va (Vic. Washington DC); '79-82 Ofc of Commandant of Cadets, US Military Academy, West Point. Next assignment expected to be with 2nd Inf Div in Korea (June/July '82).

Children: Jennifer '78, Katherine '78 (twins?)

Bill Moore (2012 Langhorne Dr., Lexington, Ky 40514) campus minister U of Ky Wesley Foundation, Lexington, Ky. Wife Sharon, Director of Volunteer Services at

Good Samaritan Hospital. Children: Suzanne 8, James 4

Ronald Moore (2818 Plainfield Ave, Flint, Mich. 48605) in fulltime music since college, mostly church-related colleges, universities, coffee houses, churches, TV. Married an artist/art teacher, Kerry. Children: Colin Mikael 7, Jesse Gabriel 1. Has been in Korea four times. We were at Taechon Beach when he came, probably the first time, and were delighted.

Kevin O'Donnell Jr (35 Sherman Ct., New Haven, Conn 06511) graduated Yale '72 with BS in Chinese Studies. '72-73 in Hongkong, teaching at HK Baptist College; '73-74 in Taipei, Taiwan, teaching at American English Language Institute. To New Haven '74. Started writing fiction in college, sold first story '73, second '74, decided to be a free-lance writer. Three novels now in print, 3 more to be published. Married Lillian "Kim" Tchang in '74, a word processor sales representative for Xerox Corp. He is publisher of Empire for the SF Writer.

Michael O'Donnell (2000 Center St #1021, Berkeley, Ca 94704) BA, MBA, MPh Oberlin College and UC, Berkeley. Co-authored and edited reference text called Health Promotion in the Workplace, pub John Wiley & Sons. Working as management consultant, starting a second book.

Susan O'Donnell (P O Box 12, Nederland, Colorado 80466) BA Ohio Wesleyan U in Education; MA George State U in Reading. Taught 4th and 6th grades in Atlanta for 4 years, then 2nd grade in Sierra Leone, West Africa. Now reading specialist with Boulder Valley Schools. Married Tom Hughes '79, he working on PhD at University of Colorado in research evaluation and measurement.

Eric Riggs (Nathan Hale SSBN 623G, FPO Miami, Fla 34091) Left Korea with family '68. was in Clinton, Iowa Community Jr College but decided to work and then went back to school at Iowa State U in Ames, Iowa for a semester until he enlisted in the Navy's nuclear powered program; now after two years, assigned to a nuclear powered ballistic missile submarine.

Gail Riggs Meyer (R1 Clear Lake, Iowa 50428) Left Korea '68, graduated U of Northern Iowa '74 with BA in Physical Education. Married Lothar Meyer, teacher of Industrial Arts. Returned to school to get a degree in Mechanical Design. Working as draftsman for Lehigh Portland Cement Co in Mason City, Iowa. (Clear Lake is just west of Mason City)

Ruth Ann Riggs Matre (900 Hammond St, Red Oak, Iowa 51566) '70 Iowa State U in Ames in Journalism, with Art minors. Married Jim Matre '69. 1970-74, was a newspaper reporter in Waterloo, Iowa while Jim got his MA in Physical Education and Secondary Administration at Univ of Northern Iowa. He then got a teaching position at Fairbank, Iowa. '73-76 co-owners of a golf course with club house and pool. '76 sold the golf course. Jim took his first position as Jr-Sr High principal at Renwick, Iowa; '77 moved to Shellburg, Iowa where Jim was principal and Ruth Ann did art and library aide work. '78-79 back to school for teacher certification in Journalism, Art, English. '79-81 taught Art and Journalism in high school. '81 moved to Red Oak, where Jim is Jr-Sr Hi principal. She is now working in the art dept. of Thomas D Murphy Co. which produces art calendars and advertizing specialties. Hopes to get back into Art teaching.

Beth Spitzkeit LaBrecht (1381 Onandaga St NE, Fridley, Mann 55432) '69 Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio, with major in Piano and Minor in Voice, with emphasis on public education. Taught music in Parma schools. Five years and seven schools later, resigned and has been doing professional and semi-professional accompanying for 5 years. Moved to Minnesota and became secretary for a gold-and-silver investment firm. There met and married John LaBrecht in 1978. Marie Elizabeth born 1980. John works for the state and hopes to become a practising attorney. Beth belongs to LaLeche League, a group that supports nursing mothers. ("leche" is milk, in Spanish. How come the name?)

Jim Spitzkeit (Carr House RR5 Carbondale, Ill 62901) graduated Korea Christian Academy Taejon '75. Attended Hope College, Michigan with fellow Korea M.K., Paul Nieusma. 1978 went south to Centenary College of Louisiana, BS in Biology '81. Now teaching part-time at Centenary in Biology Dept as lab-instructor. Plans to attend Univ of Oklahoma graduate school to pursue MS and PhD in Zoology, with specialization in ecology, environmental and behavioural aspects of mammals and birds.

Sister Bonnie Spitzkeit lives in Ohio; family coordinator for Head-Start program.

Ann Steensma (Mrs Allen) Schipper (1316 Logan St SE, Grand Rapids, Mich 49506) attended Trinity Christian College, Chicago '63-65; '65-67 graduated BA Calvin College. Taught 5th grade Sheboygan, Wis. Substitute teacher 10 years. Married Allen Schipper 1967. Three children: Janna 12, Katy 9, Sara 3. Lived Wisconsin 3 years; Bordentown, Fla 9 years; moved to Grand Rapids '79 so Allen could attend seminary. Last year, with a friend, began Paraclete Productions designing, printing and marketing Christian note cards and art prints.

Mary Steensma (1684 Upland Rd., Huntington, W.Va 25701) BS Calvin College. Taught one year in Canada; one in Illinois. Married James Leunk, who is editor for a newspaper. Now in West Virginia. (Mary retained her maiden name.) Daughter Emily. Summer '81 completed Masters in Special Education and is now screening and testing children for placement in special education, part-time. and Hannah.

Mary adds: Many of you may not know that her brother Dirk was killed in a hang-glider accident in 1976.

Betty Weiss Richardson (Mrs Pat) (2009 Evergreen, LaMarque, Texas 77568) was in Seoul the first 4 years after the Korean War. She is a nurse (RN,BSN,MSN) and teaches nursing at a local community college. Her husband is an engineer for Bell Telephone Children 9 and 11. Names?

William and Esther (Judy) Underwood (12707 S 124th SE, Broken Arrow, Okla 74012) Esther--Pfeiffer College, major in English and Drama, took a year toward MA in Technical Theatre at University of Pittsburgh. Married Bill 12/75. Worked as a bookkeeper for a while. Heather born 1980.

Bill--BA in Geology from Hamilton College, N.Y.; then SUNY Buffalo for Masters in Geology. Became geology programmer at Getty Oil. Moved to Cities Service as geophysical processor and then as geologist in the company processing group. Runs a micro-computer programming service called Dragonfire Software.

Heidi Van Cleve Borntrager (11568 Rincon Dr., Whittier, Ca 90606) Whittier College '72 BA in Biology. Interned at Presbyterian Hospital, Whittier, in Medical Technology. graduated '76. Married in Topeka to Stan Borntrager. Son Ivan Daniel, born '77. Stan is a bookkeeper, owns a business in Whittier and she works with him. Also church secretary.

David Worth (36 Homewood Ave, Kitchener, Ont. Canada N2M 1W9) left Korea '67, finished HS Louisville, Ky. then a year and a half at Earlham College, Ind. Had a summer in Korea '69, mostly with the Sibleys on Kojedo. Quit school 12/69 and went to work with the Mennonite Central Committee, Akron, and have worked with them since, in Washington D.C. and the Kitchener-Waterloo area. Three years with the alternate service and draft counselling program. Since then, working with victim-offender ministries. The new program development across Ontario his present development. Married Linda '72. Children: Debra 4, Daniel 1. Have joined the Mennonite Church and are involved in a small congregation near there.

Evelyn Worth (1510-B Dawnview Dr, Hendersonville, N.C. 28739) taught two years missionary children in Ceres, Brazil. Study Presbyterian School of Christian Education (?), Richmond, Va and graduated. Now Director of Christian Education in Hendersonville, N.C.

Dorothy DeCamp (Mrs James Rudolph) (2S 533 White Birch Lane, Wheaton, Ill 60187) ex '61 SFS, graduated HS in US '61; Wheaton College '66, Master of Remedial Reading '68. Teaches Remedial Reading and English in a high school in Wheaton, Ill. Married '66 James Rudolph, who is Supt of Schools. Children: Janice 10, Tom 9.

Betty DeCamp (Mrs David Schuur) (R1 Flatrock, Ill 62427) SFS '60, Wheaton College '64; two years Columbia (N.Y.) Nurses' training. Masters '69. Has been teaching nursing in a Junior College in Southern Illinois. Married '66 David Schuur, who teaches Science in HS and Micro-Biology in the same Jr College as Betty. Children: Beth 13, David 11

Edward DeCamp (Kami Ochiai 2-14-2, Shinjuku, Tokyo 161, Japan) SFS ex-'62; graduated Wheaton Academy '64. After three years at Wheaton College, had a spell in Vietnam, then graduated Roosevelt University, Chicago 1970. Masters in Business Administration from University of Chicago. To Korea in '75. Since 1978, has been teaching English as one of three so engaged to the employees of the Mitsubishi Chemical Company in Tokyo.

James and Ruth DeCamp (88 W Broad St., Hopewell, N.J. 08525) graduated SFS '67; Wheaton College '71. Was in the Army for 8 years, including a spell in Germany. and became a Captain. Resigned his commission to enter Gordon-Conwell Seminary in Boston; graduated '82 with M.Div. Now attending Princeton Seminary to get his M.Th. Married Ruth '70. They have two children: Dorothy '72; Robert '75.

Otto and Elizabeth DeCamp (784 Santa Barbara St., Pasadena, Ca 91101) retired from Korea and then served a church in Jonesville, Ill. then retired again to Montreat and have just moved to the House of Rest in Pasadena, with the united help of most of their children--a migration like Abraham's!

John and Katherine (Boyer) Moore (furlough: Presbytery of the Blue Ridge, PO Box 2415, Lynchburg, Va 24501) hung around Seoul until George Worth turned up to take over the Mission Treasurer work, then joined Tom and Mardia Brown on a China tour (or were going to). John has been working on his thesis for San Francisco Seminary. Two new grandchildren: John Cho Moore born Feb 17 to Bill and Bokhi, and Catherine Venable Moore born April 2 to David and Susan. Catherine the first girl born in the Moore family in over a hundred years. Bill is pastor of the Little Falls Presbyterian Church; David still in Washington DC remodelling houses.

Harold Voelkel (Jr) (3189 Gleneden Way, San Jose, Ca 95117) Grad SFS. Later had a couple of years in Vietnam, after graduating from Whitworth College. Then got a Masters in Business Administration from the U. of Michigan. Now works for Zoecon, a subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum, in the accounting/financial dept. for all Zoecon's research activities. Son: Teddie 6.

Sadie Maude Moore Word has just come of the passing of this good friend, born 1899, Methodist missionary to Korea 1924-1969. She worked in Wonsan until evacuation in 1940 and was able to return to Korea in 1948 on a troop ship. Unable to return to Wonsan, in the north, she worked in Wonju and Choonchun, in Kangwon Do. The Korean War took her back to the States in 1950 and she worked with the Methodist Board in N.Y. until 1953, then back to Korea and work with the refugee seminary in Pusan. After the Truce, back to Seoul until 1969, since which she has been retired in Atlanta, where she died of pneumonia, August 19th. Dr James Laney, president of Emory University conducted the memorial service.

Checks received: Fisher, B Found, Hughes, L Johnson, P VanLierop



Elsa Logan (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, Ca.91010) Note the change of her address from Rochester, N.Y. She has just moved here to Westminster Gardens, to join her friends from Korea and China. She was born in Ichang, China, daughter of Presbyterian medical missionaries. Graduate Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga. and Biblical Seminary, New York. MA in Oriental Studies, Yale 1946. Taught French, English, Physical Education and Bible for two years at Nanking Foreign School. Moved with other "China Flees" to Korea and taught the same subjects in Pyengyang Foreign School 1927-32. Appointed by "Northern Presbyterian Board to China, in 1935, and taught in Shanghai till 1940, in the Mary Farnham Girls' School. Returned to Mary Farnham 1946-48, when she moved to a new Bible School in Soochow until the city was "liberated" by the Communists in 1949. Moved to Nanking, left there a couple of days after the outbreak of the Korean War. Left Nanking by train for Canton and got home to the U.S. for Christmas 1950.

Since return to the US, taught French, German and some Bible at Dubuque University, Iowa 1952-55. Taught German and French in north Chile 1956-74. Then taught Chinese at State University College, on the edge of Rochester, N.Y. for ten years.

Bruce and Kathy (Blair) Hunt (1624 Rockwell Rd., Abington, Pa 19001). Rumor had previously told us that Bruce and Kathy were due for a 50th anniversary. Now comes the report, after the fact. Word had been sent out to all and sundry, many of whom turned up for the festivities, among them a Korean pastor friend born in the same town where Bruce grew up (Chairyung, Whanghae Province). There was, of course, a cake, provided by grandson John Hunt Kinnaird, who has cerebral palsy but was much involved in the activities. Then three huge albums of letters, pictures and cards which will keep them occupied until their 60th anniversary. Trinity Church of Hatboro loaned their fellowship hall for a family gathering--61 of them. Young Korean friends worked to provide a Korean feast, which pleased even non-Korea friends. Aside from relatives, Sterling Hard and his family came (son of the Theodore Hards of Pusan 1954-82). Eighteen out of 21 grandchildren made it. Congratulations to you both!

Samuel and Jan Fofeman (R 1, Box 192, Barnesville, Ga 30204) Jan writes in about that "La Leche" group, quoting from their literature; "Our name, La Leche, is Spanish, meaning 'milk'. The name of our organization is inspired by the shrine in St Augustine Florida, dedicated to the Mother of Christ under the title 'Nuestra Senora de la Leche y Buen Parto' (Our Lady of Milk and Happy Delivery). Jan says that she has had help from them in caring for their 10-month-old Rebekah. She adds that Sam is in his final year of seminary and is pastor of three small churches. They got to the Korea Fellowship group near Louisville, in August.

Maynard and Shirley Dorow (Box 1239 CPO, Seoul) have just graduated the last of their children from SFS. To take the family items first: John has moved to Minneapolis, where he is cooking in the TGIF restaurant (whatever that is). Mary teaching 5-6 grades at the Lutheran School in Venice, Ca. Peter, after a semester in Taiwan and Thailand, is at St Olaf College, in Minnesota, planning to teach after graduation, next year. Sara has entered Valparaiso University, in Indiana. Maynard and Shirley will thus be enjoying each other.

The last time the Dorows were in this sheet, he was concerned about finding money and site for the Lutheran seminary. Both problems have now been solved and the seminary will be functioning on 25 acres of land south of Seoul, within sight of the Seoul-Fusan expressway, where Korea Greyhound, among others, hastens by. The 10-year plan of the Korean Lutheran Church calls for starting 53 more churches by 1991, in addition to the present dozen.

The Bethel Bible Series, with which you are doubtless familiar, is making quite an impact in Korea. More than 300 pastors and other church workers take the two-week

seminar for teachers each year and more than 40,000 are enrolled in the study. The Bible Correspondence Course, started some years ago, is thriving. In publication, the first volume of Luther's writings is now in Korean, eleven more to follow.

Latham and Roberta (Shaw) Wright (1735 N 34th, Milwaukee, Wis 53208) In June of '81, their middle daughter, Buff, returned from almost a year of legal research in India. She has graduated from law school and is practising with a firm in Milwaukee. Last August, their oldest daughter, Kathleen and husband Don welcomed twin daughters, Megan and Erin. Roberta remarks, "Why didn't someone tell us how great it is to be grandparents?" They had a complete family reunion, last Christmas. The youngest daughter, Chicke has since March, been an employee of an American Airlines subsidiary and flies to a different city each week as a trainer for the airlines computer. Roberta has been loafing, this summer, after another year of teaching elementary school music.

Charlotte (Morris) Knutson (5100 Fillmore Ave, Alexandria, Va 22311) says her new hip is wonderful and she recommends the operation to anyone needing it. She did taxes, as usual, from her room--has over 40 clients who live near her. A good friend acted as courier once a week until she was able to drive again, in April, and get to the office for the final two weeks.

In May, she drove to New England for her 55th anniversary at Mt Holyoke and there saw Harriette Bruen Davis. Nan Bruen Klerekoper was in her class, Harriette 5 years later. Broke the trip to South Hadley by stopping for a day in New York to attend Grand Parents Day at her grandson Allen's school. Her son Don works for CBS and Audrey for Boeing--all in computers. Again off for Elderhostelling, two in Maine and two in western Pennsylvania.

Winn and Margaret Erdman (1850 Anderson, Las Cruces, N.M. 88001) took a trip to Dunedin, Florida, to see Winn's brother Liv and wife Anne. Stopped at Clermont to see a cousin, retired from missionary work in Uganda, who told them that Helen Cordelia Lampe lived in a nearby town, so stopped to see her. The longest stop to see Daughter Julie and husband, working at the University of Georgia. He is county agent for a number of counties under the Dept of Agriculture and Tennessee Valley Authority (how did that get into Georgia?). She is physician's assistant at the university clinic. Also visited their youngest, Daniel. Stayed several days in Houston with Margaret's brother and visited their daughter Marian and family. Back home, via Corpus Christi and Brownsville and then headed for Ghost Ranch. Attended a meeting of the National Presbyterian Women in Mexico, where Margaret was on the program.

Leonard and Dorothy Grinsted (30 Radnor St., Camberwell 3124, Vic. Australia) Dorothy says that Capt. and Mrs Peter Wood (1973-82), who followed them in Seoul for the Salvation Army Finance Dept, have just left Korea. The new SA hall has been erected in Chongdong, next to the headquarters building with the stone pillars. The training college has been moved south of the Han River to Kwachung, where the SA old folks home was located., this in line with the government policy of moving all colleges out of the main city. Dorothy ended up by saying that she was having to mail off a chain letter that a friend (?) of Andrew's had sent him, said to be the longest running chain letter in existence--8 years to date! Dorothy has taken to painting in oils which one can "slosh on thick and cover up mistakes". That was what Winston Churchill said about it and indicated that that was why he liked it.

Mrs Irene (Davis) Ward (Mrs Fred) (100 Upper Canada Dr., Willowdale, Ont. Canada M2P 1S4) wrote Jack Aebersold, planning to attend the Korea Fellowship, in August. Irene was Capt. Irene Davis of the Salvation Army, in Seoul, 1966-75

Dorothy Compton (PO Box 65, Tanta, Egypt) tells of a group of men, Volunteers in Mission, who came in February to lend their handy skills in installing, repairing and improving things around the hospital. The hospital is vastly improved and everyone is grateful.

Selina (Harrison) Freeman (1515 French St, Santa Ana, Ca 92701) has just signed in. She was in PYFS with us, back about 1924. Recently, we drove down to Santa Ana, about an hour south of us, here, to visit and have lunch. The lady who waited on us in the restaurant was a Korean, which added to the interest. Selina also gave me a stack of Korea-related books and such, including the 1925 and 1929 Kulsu, which was the school

annual. The 1926 Scout troop had two patrols: Fox Patrol including Gardner Winn, John Talmage and Jim Crothers; Wolf Patrol with Frank Engel and Selina's brother Charles, Kenneth Scott and Allan Winn, among others.

She also gave me a wad of issues of The Kum and Go from 1925 to 1935. In a way, I was partly responsible for the existence of the paper. Back around 1923, there were few of us who were of community families, and were therefore not among the favored ones who lived in the Dorm. The Dorm had a paper which was called, I think, The Dorm News, in which we were obviously not included. So three of us--Charles Moffett, Charles Bernheisel and I decided to start a paper of our own. My Dad heard about the rival venture and suggested that we hold up action until he could check with the then principal, David Soltau (uncle of George Soltau and twin of Stanley Soltau). The result was that, rather than having two rival papers for a school that could hardly support one paper, it was decided to start a general school paper and, since the school specialized in music, to call it "The Kum and Go", for the ancient Korean musical instrument, the kumungo.

The February 1925 issue is Vol 2, No 2. Among those advertizing was Taion, the Pyengyang equivalent of Steward's in Seoul, for grocery and other needs. W W Taylor of Seoul was appropriately selling pianos. In a later issue, there was a list of phonograph records donated by them.

December 1927 lists the students--among them: grade 4: Katherine Clark(Hong), Margaret Lutz(Lindsay), Harriett Moore(Fletcher), David Talmage; grade 5: Frank Barnhart, Bob Clapham, Sam Crothers, Mac Smith; 6th grade: Howard Moffett, Ian Robb, Janet Talmage(Keller); 7th grade: Cathy Mackenzie, Sam Moffett, Kenneth Scott; 8th grade: Helen Bernheisel, Bill Clapham; 1st high: Edith Blair (McCune), Marjorie Erdman (Tarbet), Helen Mackenzie, Grace Roberts(Hopper); 2nd high: Jim Crothers, Stanley Hoffman, Willard Lampe, Lucetta Mowry, Laura Phillips(Abbott), Francis Scott, John Talmage; 3rd high: Winn Erdman, Heydon Lampe (almost all now subscribers).

The November 1932 issue records the wedding of Kathy Blair and Bruce Hunt in the gym, going to Chidi San for their honeymoon (have just celebrated their Golden). The Senior class play was "The Merchant of Venice".

Further news from Selina--She says to tell Tom Brown that he credited her father in his book on their Mission, with being an M.D., which he was not, though her mother was a nurse. She asks if anyone has news of the family of Dr James Patterson of Kunsan. She reports that the older sister of Alby Bull, Virginia Bull, died this summer.

Selina's brother Charles has been in the Naval hospital in San Diego and is not doing too well.

Bena McNabb (128 Moola St., Ballarat, Victoria 3350 Australia) For those who asked where she was, here is the address. She was with the Australian Mission 1950-69. Says she returned from Korea to Australia 1 April 1969 and took a position with the Victoria Education Dept, teaching in the Ballarat Girls' H.S. and continued until her retirement in October 1980, when she moved to her present home, where she has a garden--vegetables and flowers. Also involved in two weekly Bible studies and volunteer work with the large Queen Elizabeth Geriatric Centre in Ballarat, the Ballarat Field Naturalists Club, Horticultural Society, Literary Society, Australian Federation of University Women, etc. Obviously not letting time hang heavy on her hands. She sends stamps to pay her bill, for which I am doubly grateful.

George and Coffee Worth (Box 1125 GPO, Seoul) have arrived in Seoul and were met by John Moore, retiring Treasurer for the three missions, who was delighted to meet George and turn things over to him. Also by Marie Melrose. They had had a good visit with Helen McClain in Oregon.

George finally fills us in on the names of the grandchildren: David's They are Debra and Daniel. Their daughter Evelyn is now Christian Education Director: address 1510-B Dawnview Dr, Hendersonville, N.C. 28739

Earnest Fisher (435 Cheyenne Rd, Bristol, Va 24201) confirms that he was one of those who received awards at the Korea-US Centennial dinner in Washington. He adds Margaret Pritchard to the Washington list. Earnest has been to the Knoxville World's Fair and admired the Korea pavilion. Says that the Korean dance program was one of the best at the Fair, which I can readily believe.

He enclosed a clipping from a local paper from which I cull the following: Earnest was born in Pikeville, Tenn. in 1886--the year Ewha got started. Went to the Philippines for educational work in 1905. In 1914, moved to Japan to teach English in a high school. Married Bessie Hardie, daughter of Dr and Mrs R.A. Hardie (who came from Canada to Korea in 1890 and worked in Pusan, Seoul and Wonsan before joining the Methodist Mission; opened medical work in Songdo (Kaesong).)

To return to Earnest, in 1918, they moved to Seoul, where Earnest taught in what is now Yonsei University. In 1927, he received his doctorate from Columbia. In 1940, he began work with the Office of Strategic Services in Washington, as specialist on Korea, Japan and the Philippines. (Washington's ignorance on this part of the world was monumental and they needed someone like this.) In 1947, he was involved in the first elections in Korea. When the Korean War broke out, he went to Japan on MacArthur's staff, to work on military intelligence. After the war, he stayed on in Japan to teach and retired in 1956, at 70. Now living in Virginia. He was 96, last August. He credits his good health to walking three miles a day. Could be.

Ria Leegwater Kim (Mrs Sam) (155 Montgomery Rd, Skillman, N.J. 08558) says she met Tom and Lois Harmon in a Korean restaurant in Washington, several months ago. They mentioned the Klipper and Ria decided to sign in, which we commend.

She was in Korea 1965-67, teaching at SFS. Since leaving Korea, got her Master of Social Work in Psychiatric Social Work and is now Director of a Social Work Dept at the Corrier Foundation, a private psychiatric hospital near Princeton. She also has a private practise in Marital and Family counseling, working out of an office in her home. She was glad to see the names of former students in the October Klipper. Her husband, Sam, whom she married in Seoul in 1967, is manager for a large data analysis firm in New York, since getting his Ph D at Columbia in 1978. They plan to visit Seoul, next spring, to celebrate the 70th birthday of Sam's mother.

Daughter Julie (13) violinist and avid computer programmer

Don and Nita Jones (Seoul Eul Do P O Box 165, Seoul 150) have been on a six-months furlough. (Southern Baptist Mission 1957--). Travelled to the States via Europe. Don's work--seminary teaching, coordinator for the Mission, evangelistic work. Nita supervisor of the Music Dept of the Baptist Church Development Board and work with the Seoul International Christian Women's Club.

Family: Preston graduated from SFS and is now living with Don's sister in San Jose, Ca., attending West Valley Junior College. Libba (16) is a junior in Arlington, Texas and plans to return to SFS to graduate.

William and Louise Grubb (194 Tong San Dong, Taegu, Korea) were on furlough for six months and returned to Korea in September. One high mark of the year was welcoming the first grandchild, born to Paul and his wife. Steve and his wife have moved to Fremont, Ca. and have been working with the California Thrift and Loan Company, there. Steve's wife is a dental assistant. Tim has suspended his studies at UCLA for the present and is working with a Christian Logos Bookstore.

Lillian Terry Hughes (42A Sound Ave, Riverhead, N.Y. 11901) was a teacher at SFS, 1935-37. Now spends her winters in Florida and summers at the old family homestead on Long Island.

Esther Park (1434 Punahou St, Arcadia #732, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822) worked with the Seoul YWCA for years. Recently went to Korea for a short visit, including Bugok. In Honolulu, she does volunteer work at the Church Thrift Shop.

James (Pete) Spitzkeit (P O Box 520, Marksville, La. 71351) writes that the Lord has ~~given~~ given him a new wife, Virginia Hill. They were married in May. Congratulations! Says that Kent Kilbourne is now Associate Minister for the First Methodist Church of Alexandria, La.

James Spitskeit (Junior) (R 5 Carr House, Carbondale, Ill 63901) signed in after the October issue and updates himself. Working on a Masters in Zoology at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, specializing in wildlife ecology and working with

the Cooperative Wildlife Research Lab on a project in winter ecology of Canada geese. He also gives an address for Dan Schowengerdt--1226 Ratone Apt 3, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Dan is working on a Masters in Electronics Engineering at Kansas State U. Dan, in turn, gave me an address for his parents, on furlough--Box 671, Baldwin City, Kansas 66006.

Ed and Nanoo Kilbourne (22 Tanglewood, Minden, La 71055) are now living in Kent's house in Minden, now that Kent has moved elsewhere. Ed and Nanoo spent some time in Indonesia for a retreat for students and teachers of their Theological-Education-by-Extension Program.

James and Peggy Hodges (99 Pittsburgh St., Zelienopolis, Pa 16063) (Methodist Mission 1958-71) are in their 3rd year in the pastorate of the Harmony-Zelienopolis United Methodist Church. Steve and wife Diantha and daughter Hope are in Richmond, Va where Steve is coordinator for the Richmond Peace Education Resource Center. Diantha is in occupational therapy, for which she has her Masters. Daniel teaches at Christian Life Academy in McKeesport, Pa. This summer, he worked as security guard for the AAA headquarters in Pittsburgh and attended Geneva College in Beaver Falls to get his teaching accreditation in elementary education. Merri Jean studying nursing in Marion, Indiana. Kelly Jo, the youngest, attending Beaver Valley Christian Academy in Rochester, Pa.

Tom and Mardia (Hopper) Brown (221 Mt Vernon Dr, Decatur, Ga 30030) led a tour to China, this summer, of 48 Presbyterians and others, the highlight of which was worshipping in Christian churches and talking with Chinese pastors. Tom is teaching at Solumbia Seminary, in Decatur, giving a seminar on International Mission and serving as adviser for international students. On the way back from the tour, they stopped through Korea.

Heydon and Mary Lampe (345 Southwalk Pl, Pensacola, Fla 32506) had a trip to Sweden to see Dee Dee and her family. Dee Dee has been learning Swedish as the hospital in her town needed a physical therapist, which was her major, but she needed to speak Swedish to patients. They stopped in Denmark on the way back.

Ronald and Kerry Moore (PO Box 3064, Flint, Mich 48502) add news of the Moore family as of October. David Moore, major in the Marine Reserve, serving as hospital administrator in East Douglas, Mass (35 White Ave, East Douglas, Mass 01516). Alan in programming computers in Nashville, Tenn, after a successful stint with a contemporary Christian group, recording 3 albums. Kevin a senior at Asbury College, majoring in Art.

Margaret Moore, their mother, has just completed the 88th performance of "Taming of the Shrew" in Korea! *(I need a new address for Alan)*

David and Leticia (Tish) (Crane) Rainey have just moved from Atlanta to 1623 Edgewood Dr., Lebanon, Tenn 37087.

Timothy and Katherine (Clark) Hong (4530 N Kostner, Chicago, Ill 60630). I spent a short week-end with them in October and Kay told me the following about Earl and Hannelore Derek--address 84 Eaton Crescent, Swansea SA 1 40p, South Wales, Great Britain. They were in Korea 1961-7. Now working with a Bible college in London and have worked with Koreans in Germany, going back and forth. Family: Ruth b Jan 1964; Elizabeth, b July 1965; David b. Nov 1966; Rachel b Jan 1968.

Price has been \$4 and I'll try continuing on that, about breaking even. I'll now do as I did before and indicate below what you are owing to the end of 1983 as I see it. If you have a different record, let me know. Two are paid into the 1990's.....

Checks: Don Jones, Vickrey

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Richard and Norma Pieters (9932 Crosby Circle N., Sun City, Arizona 85351) (Dick's parents were with the Northern Presbyterian Mission, Chairyung and Seoul 1895-1941) Dick wrote some months ago that his broken hip was mending and he had been teaching half-time with an overhead projector rather than a blackboard. Their big news was that son Rick was being married to Edith Jolin on May 22 and moving to Detroit, where Rick was to be Resident at the Wayne State University Hospital. That meant that Dick and Norman no longer had to keep house for Rick's small daughter, in Providence, Rhode Island, and will be using their summer-winter addresses which they have been keeping on ice. The summer address Box 117, East Andover, N.H. 03231 and the winter one as given above, in Sun City. I assume that November counts as winter?

James and Berta Laney (1463 Clifton Rd., Atlanta, Ga 30329) were in Korea with the Methodist Mission 1959-1966. He continues to teach at Emory University and Berta is a chaplain at Emory Hospital. Ed and Genella Poitras spent the New Years week-end with them. (Now) back in Korea)

Family: Joan, their oldest, married a Methodist minister in October '81, working in the inner-city of Evansville, Ind. Joan teaches English. Tom was campaign manager for a young man running for governor of Georgie. He worked for Hamilton Jordan and a year and loves politics, though still in his course at Candler Seminary, at Emory. Radford, an electrical engineer, works for Schlumberger, out of Houston, Texas, now in training to be out in the oil fields, running very high powered equipment. Mary married a Baton Rouge young man in December 1980. She is in Vanderbilt Divinity School, while Wendell is in business school there. Susan spent three months in Korea, in the middle of her college course.

Louis and Beatrice (Weiss) Scoones (919 W Center, Duncanville, Texas 75116) Lou has bought a barbecue place in Cedar Hill (both towns southwest of Dallas). Daughter Shaleen was expecting a school trip to Washington, in March. Beatrice is still working at Chaparral Steel as a cost accountant, and is halfway through her study.

Joanne Poe (194 Tong San Dong, Taegu, Korea) has quit running the Nursing School and expected to be back in her own bailiwick in the Physical Therapy Dept but plans changed. There were more foreign patients than before and someone was needed to interpret for them, so the PT work was somewhat curtailed. She speaks of a 10-year-old boy whose hands were severely burned when he was a year old. After six operations, two fingers on each hand are functioning and they plan to revise one thumb. Still have to finish the fingers and thumb on the other hand. He has been home between operations and attended Vacation Bible School and church. Now the whole village has heard about Christ because of this child and the care given in the hospital.

Lt Col Leonard and Dorothy Grinsted (30 Radnor St., Camberwell 3124, Australia) like many Salvation Army friends do not stay long in one place. (Korea 1966-73) They have now moved from England to Australia. Len is Financial Secretary for The Salvation Army in the Southern Territory of Australia, which takes in most of the continent other than Sydney and the Eastern Area. They recently had a visit from Dorothy's mother and cousin. Dorothy has been working in the office, where there is a shortage of secretaries. Australia reminds them of Korea, with seasons reversed.

Elsie Anderson (Long's Peak Rt, Carriage Hills, Estes Park, Colorado 80517) went to Chicago for Thanksgiving 1981 to visit her younger brother and family and an older brother joined them from St Louis. Althea Cherry was in Beloit over that week-end and, passing through Chicago on her way home, took Elsie with her to Ann Arbor and they had several days together. They were both in Taegu, years ago--Elsie for general secretarial work, Althea as medical secretary.

Walter and Lenore Beechan (10 Guyton Court, Don Mills, Ont. Canada M3C 1Y2) have left Korea after 22 years with the Canadian Mission. Walter has begun a new grass-roots ministry in the NE corner of Toronto. Lenore taking a year of theological study at Emmanuel College, University of Toronto, hoping to get an MRE degree and then ordination. There are about 30 Korean churches in Toronto.

Family: Marilyn is married to the U.S. sailor whom she met in Korea, now a policeman. They have a 2-year-old son and a small daughter born on Boxing Day (in case your memory needs jogging on that one, Boxing Day, in England, is the first week-day after Christmas, a holiday when gifts are given to employees, etc. So says my dictionary.) That doesn't explain why it is called "Boxing Day." What caused that?

Sharon in third year of Special and Physical Education, was planning to married in July. Mission accomplished? Robert in the first year of university, was working part-time as a life-guard, a job that presumably has roots back at Taechon Beach?

Lowell and Marguerite (Browning) Johnson (1900 Eastwood Dr., Olympia, Wash 98501) Lowell is starting a two-year fellowship on Allergy at the University of Washington in Seattle, which will make him a full-fledged allergist, working for Group Health in Olympia and Tacoma. They were building a small vacation-sized house in Redmond, near Seattle, where he will stay during the week and return home for week-ends.

Mrs. Carl Genkinger (Osie) (312 N Chestnut St., Butler, Pa 16001) says that old teachers, like old soldiers, never die--just fade away. Says she has faded down some pounds but is still healthy. At a recent SS meeting, her co-workers were amazed that anyone could teach for 70 years and live through it. Osie began at 17 and is still going. She gets a thrill out of reading about her one-time students who are now grandparents, yet!

John and Juliana Steensma (2140 SW 16 St., Miami, Fla 33145) remind everyone that they are the only Steensmas in the phone book and will be delighted to have any and all Korea people call up and stop in. They are still in rehabilitation. John is "resource" contact for the community, coordinator of rehabilitation service for the University of Miami Medical Center and faculty. Juliana, educational therapist at Veterans' Administration Medical Center, teaches and counsels veterans with strokes, drug or alcohol addiction, psychiatric problems. A friend kept all the letters that Juliana wrote from Korea--which should make good reading--and now Juliana is typing up and revising the eight years of letters. John had two papers published in "Point", a magazine for the Melanesian Institute for Pastoral and Socio-Economic Service; also a second paper in a collection of papers by the Order of Christian Unity Medical Committee.

David and Agnes Kim (382-3 Hong-eun Dong, Sudaemun ku, Seoul) Last year, Agnes shovelled too much snow and brought on a heart attack. Got over that and wrote a book. Yonsei University has asked her to write her autobiography, including some of what she put in her "I Married a Korean". She doesn't tell how much the book costs--RSVP. I see that the Royal Asiatic Society has out her "I Married a Korean" revised and up-dated. Yonsei has been good about giving them help on garden and canning, etc. Her classes continue to grow, in spite of the number who leave for military service or for work. For her birthday, 47 of these came, including two from assignments in Africa. For several years, Agnes has been working on a book about their experiences on the old John Burroughs farm, where they were living before returning to Korea.

David is reasonably well, though he finds walking difficult without pain. Their son Danny has gone back for a degree. His girls are growing fast, both in high school.

Everett N Hunt, Jr ( Box A Greenwood, Ind. 46142) has been made President of OMS International. Congratulations! Carroll says that they will be in Greece, Spain and France in November and hoped to visit Sharon Rains Adams and her husband--former SFS music teacher and U.S. Army officer. (SFS 1965-67)

About the Korea-U.S. Centennial, Marion Conrow was invited to the Salt Lake City dinner but was unable to go. Harriet Morris was invited to the Kansas City one but was also unable to attend. The awards were sent to them at home. Marion had had surgery in July and was not feeling too husky.

Family: Paul and Debbie in Ludington, Mich; Mary in Decatur, Ga.

Frank and Dorothy (Radcliffe) Self (606 SE 42 St., Topeka, Kansas 66609) Dorothy reports two college graduations in May--Wendy from Kansas University and Patty (Bill's wife) from Emporia State. Frank and Dorothy had a cruise from Miami and returned via Orlando (didn't say what happened in between). She was glad for some news of Beulah Bourns, who helped them when Wendy joined the family.

Carl and Margaret Judy (15-1 Ok Chon Dong, Choonchun, Kangwon Do) Their retirement is finally set for the end of March 1983 and official retirement in the States, the end of September 1983. They hope to take a trip by freighter around the ports from Korea, via Europe and then retire in Ashboro, N.C. where they are buying a home.

John and Anne (Davison) Storey (820 Burnamthorpe Rd #1007, Etobicoke, Ont, Canada M9C 4W2) Anne says she broke an ankle before Christmas and was in a wheel chair for a month. With that over, they set off on a round-the-world tour, deciding that they had better go see people while still able to do so. Attended an MRA conference in Ranchgani, 150 miles southeast of Bombay. As John had had ten years in Singapore, they stopped there, then visited the Wycliffe translators in Vietnam. On to Perth, Melbourne, Sydney and then to New Zealand. One of Anne's great-uncles migrated there in the 1850's and had ten children, so they came home with 81 surnames that had married into that branch of the family. In San Francisco, a station wagon of Chinese whom Anne had helped migrate from Korea, in 1957, met them and she was delighted to see them. Also found the girl who had been her secretary in Vietnam. And saw Alan and Rita Stuart in Australia. They were in Korea with the Australian Mission 1957-69. (Got an address?) Quite an adventure.

Marlin and Kay Nelson (187 Choong Jeongro 3-ka, Sudaemun ku, Seoul) sent in the latest folder for ACTS, for which Marlin is the moving spirit. In Nov. 1981, diplomas were given to a couple from Thailand. He was the fourth student to receive his M Div degree. New students were from Kenya, Pakistan; also Robert D. Goette, son of Robert and Emily Goette of the Southern Presbyterian Mission, in Taejon. Bob's brother William has been teaching at Korea Christian Academy, in Taejon.

Margaret Billingley (2645 E Southern Ave #307, Tempe, Arizona 85282) recently had lunch with her cousin, Justice Sandra O'Connor and husband Jim in Friendship Village.

Olin and Ruth Burkholder (5001 Maywood Dr., Nashville, Tenn 37211) How does your garden grow? Olin's is doing very well, as might be expected. They think it is remarkable how many people have lived or had contact with Korea over the years. Ruth had another short spell in the hospital, in February. She is on the drama committee at the church, where they have been gathering a room-full of costumes. Has a familiar sound. They were planning visits in July and August to a family wedding in West Virginia and then to the Korea gathering near Louisville.

Brent has completed a semester of pre-medic study at the University of N.C. at Chapel Hill. The evening before his final exams, he fell from his bike and broke a collar bone, but took the exams, taped up, and later took a plane to visit his parents.

Dale and Arlene Robb (823 W State St, Jacksonville, Ill 62650) Dale was looking forward to attending as commissioner the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in Hartford, Conn. Arlene is working on the family history of the Robbs.

Family: Darel is temporary acting director of the medical library at the Wisconsin College of Medicine in Milwaukee. Ronda enjoying her small son. Her husband, Tom, had just fired a \$50 million boiler built on Tennessee Valley Authority land, to keep coal sulphur from going out in smoke and making acid rain.

John and Mary (Billings) Kiefer (4839 Brainard Rd, Chagrin Falls, Ohio 44022) have a new grandson, Michael Duncan Kiefer, son of David and Cynthia. In April 1981, John and Mary took a trip to the Amazon jungle of Eastern Peru, seeing tropical birds and flowers by dug-out canoe for a week; then flew over the Andes to Cuzco and spent several days visiting Inca ruins, accompanied by John's two brothers and their wives.

Archer and Jane Torrey (Box 17, Taebaek P.O., Kangwon Do, Korea) are back from furlough. Son Ben in Connecticut has started "St Thomas House" and has a dozen in his community for a start. At Jesus Abbey, in Korea, their Bunny has grown up and helps with the little ones. Yancey is with Ben. Bunny was studying by correspondence.

Charles and Marilyn Stokes (Box 16, Taejon 300, Korea) On Dec 23, there was a service for women in the prison, where Marilyn and a group of women hold services. Charlie preached and then baptized six women prisoners who had come to know Christ there. Five of them recited whole chapters of the Bible.

Like other grandparents, Charlie and Marilyn are bragging about the arrival of Stephanie Elizabeth in the home of Jeannie and Mark Wittig. And there is also Natalie (now 5), in the home of Dan and Carol Fulbright. They are glad to have David still at home, now a 7th grader, active in Scouts, junior band and drama.

Merrill and Alma Grubbs (Box 77, Joenju 520, Korea) (Southern Presbyterian). Merrill spends much of his time being Planning and Development Officer for the Presbyterian Medical Center in Chonju, including applying for financial grants. An application to the Evangelical Central Agency of Germany for assistance on the construction of a small branch hospital and the support of a new five-county community health project recently brought a grant. Alma is involved in classes in puppetry in the Hanil Women's Seminary, now Hanil Seminary (taking in men students). More than 50 students have been working on puppets for Christian Education or evangelism. She is also working with organ students; and kindergarten teachers and English Bible classes.

Family: Jeff is building houses in Montreat. Cyndi is interim pastor for the Presbyterian church in Rustburg, Va. Scott resident in Family Practice in Columbia, SC. Tim married Sherrie Rubingh and they live in Grand Rapids, Mich. Amy an Art major at Maryville College.

Ruth Ann Miller (1400 S Joyce St #C1501, Arlington, Va 22202) is Minister of Nurture and Mission at the Foundry Methodist Church in Washington D.C., received as Probationary Member of the Baltimore Annual Conference, as an ordained minister. Congratulations! Is there some history behind the "Foundry" name for the church?

Gardner L. Winn (1707 W Morton Apt K, Jacksonville, Ill 62650) continues as part-time assistant at the Centenary Methodist Church, helping with the morning service, teaches a Bible class for the Youth Club, does pastoral calling. Was planning to visit Wales in July, with his sister Ruth, hoping to see their grandparents' home near Aberystweth. (The parents of Gardner, Allan and Ruth were the Rodger Winns of the Northern Presbyterian Mission, in Amdong 1909-1922)

JB and Bette Crouse (furlough 304 Maxey St., Wilmore, Ky 40390) Bette had been enjoying her course at Severance on Meeting the Spiritual Needs of Patients. Yonsei College of Nursing has been a leader in nursing through its history, since the days of Esther Shields back in the first '900's. The first to offer a Bachelor of Nursing degree, then Master of Nursing and now a study program toward a PhD in Nursing. Other schools of nursing are watching to see the result of this curriculum-related course in Spiritual Nursing.

They are on furlough. The Korean word for "furlough", you remember, means "peaceful rest year". Did it ever work out that way? Steve, their youngest, graduated from SFS and was one of the commencement speakers, having been student body president and graduated with honors. Now in Asbury College.

Dick and Ruth Nieusma (226 Yang-nim Dong, Kwangju) Dick (not Richard) had a trip to the States and made good contacts with dentist friends. The Vaughn's Missionary Dentists, Inc. is helping with ten dental chairs, even lights and so on. Also, the Adec Company providing five dental units, which is an addition for the new hospital building for the Kwangju hospital, with help from West Germany. The dental missionary program is progressing, with full-time student work on the campus of ACTS (Asia Center for Theological Study and Mission) in Seoul. Dick is lecturing monthly for ACTS in their new Healing Ministries Dept. Ruth teaches English at Honan Seminary and Speer Girls' High School in Kwangju.

Florence Root (Box 928 Harrisonburg, Va 22801) says there are eight retired missionaries at her retirement home, but she is the only one from Korea. A lovely place in the Shenandoah Valley.

Harwood and Molly (Lampe) Sturtevant (3935 E El Dorado, R 18, Springfield, Mo 65804) Molly went to Portland, Oregon to welcome a new granddaughter, Kathleen Sturtevant, daughter of Mark and Vathey. Harwood is still working in his practice in radiology. The partnership has grown from three men to eight. Their fourth child, John, has graduated from the University of Arkansas. The last, Katie, a senior at Central Methodist

Evelyn McCune (118 Omao St., Kailua, Hawaii 96734) wrote from Ewha, in Seoul. Expected to be in China through the summer. Had run into various SFS people in Seoul. Spoke to the Royal Asiatic Society, but didn't say what about. Enjoyed visiting the George Paiks. Got a lot of work done on her new Art book. Expected to be back in Seoul in October (seems to be commuting). Visited the new American Embassy residence, on the location of the old one, and is putting together a scrapbook about it. She asks for reminiscences about the old building and any pictures and stories about it. As she says, it was America to us kids, when we were growing up. Pictures of July Fourth picnics on the lawn? You remember that this embassy was the oldest U.S. residence in the world. And was not young when the U.S. acquired it. embassy

Robert and Lois Sauer (Box 740 KPO, Seoul) attended the memorial service in the Foreigners' Cemetery on May 22nd. Regarding people buried in the Cemetery, Bob wants to gather information about them. The only one with any proper write-up is Kris Jensen. He would like a file of one-page write-ups. Could any of you write such for him? Among those honored at the Cemetery service were John Heron, Homer Hulbert, Alice and Henry Appenzeller, Kris Jensen, Horace G. Underwood I and Bill Shaw. Bob says that Hugh Linton showed up, looking for the grave of his grandmother, wife of Eugene Bell. The record card shows "wife of Eugene Bell"--now they have a proper name. She was Lottie Ingram Witherspoon Bell, granddaughter of John Witherspoon, signer of the Declaration of Independence. Bob sent a couple of pictures in which I seem to recognize Marion A Shaw, Sally Berrean, Hugh Linton, John and Jean Underwood, Virginia Somerville and Dorothy Watson Underwood.

The SFS graduation saw the last of the Sauer girls (Leah) get her diploma, along with Steve Crouse, Sara Dorow (valdictorian), James Hudson, Preston Jones, Esther Moon and Deborah Ross. Leah received the "outstanding student" award. Bob says it is 24 years since Carol started off the family series from kindergarten. Now she is Mrs Michael LaCroix of Greensboro, N.C., where Carol is half through her residency.

Peggy Billings (United Methodist Church, 475 Riverside Dr, New York, NY 10015) (Methodist Mission 1953-65) is listed as chairperson for the North America Coalition for Human Rights.

The Princeton Seminary Alumni News has a picture of the Revised Standard Version Committee, including Lucetta Mowry (PYFS about 1929) (parents the Eli Mowrys of the Northern Presbyterian Mission 1909-50). Lucetta's specialty New Testament, especially the writings of John.

Also Donald R. Fletcher has returned to preaching in Spanish, assisting the Bethel Hispanic Presbyterian Church of Vineland, N.J. He was in Chile. Parents Dr and Mrs A.G. Fletcher, Taegu 1909-52; brother and wife, Dr Archie Fletcher and Hulda Blair Fletcher, Nepal.

Edward and Genelle Poitras (Box 740 KPO, Seoul) back from furlough in Minneapolis. Peter in Minneapolis at Community College; Cathy at Emory, in Atlanta.

Checks received : Jack Adams, Byer, B Found, N Found, Fisher, Hong, Hughes, L Johndon, Ria Kim, Kraege, Ron Moore, G. Noble, E Park, Richardson, J Spitzkeit, P Van Lierop, Weems

Please send me your Christmas letters



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History Review How did the Korea Klipper get started and when? When I took over, January 1979, I put in this information in the first issues, but a number of you have signed in since then and a repeat might be useful.

It started after the evacuation of November 1940, prior to Pearl Harbor. Although Pearl Harbor did not happen until December 1941, Ambassador Grew in Tokyo, under whom we were, was expecting something like this to happen almost any time and urged us to leave. So he arranged for the fancy cruise ship, "the Mariposa", to be diverted from her run to Australia and New Zealand and sent the rounds of the Yellow Sea ports to pick up U.S. citizens, which brought it to Inchon, where sea-going ships of this kind never came, normally.

From the Presbyterian side, it was suggested that a round robin letter be started to keep people up to date on each other. At the same time, ten Methodist ladies in Los Angeles met for tea and suggested something similar, with Charles A Sauer (Bob Sauer's father) as editor. So the two were started and later merged. Various names were used and the two were finally combined in 1943, with the Korea Klipper name from August 1943. I don't know where the name came from. The Methodist one had been called the Korea Klipsheet. With Pan American then flying their Clipper ships in all directions, I suppose that Korea Klipper seemed an appropriate label. If anyone knows more on that point, let me know.

This means that the Korea Klipper or its predecessors have been going for quite a spell. The first numbering was a bit vague, but the present "Vol. 41" is about correct. Some of the current readers were not even around when it got started. The understanding is that all subscribers will pay what seems necessary but will also send in a letter of news, periodically, about themselves and any other Korea people they know about. Which is why I asked for your Christmas letters. However, don't stop with those, later.

Finis and Shirley Jeffery (Box 112, Pusan 600, Korea) Finis reports that their beach cottage was sold to the Baptist Mission, since they expected 1982 to be their last one at the Beach, planning to return to the States in August 1983 and retired in Jan 1984. Shirley works with the Pusan Women's Welfare Center, a home for delinquent girls. The dormitory burned, last March, but no one was hurt and they are rebuilding. The Methodist churches in Pusan plan to buy the Jeffery house and use it for a hospital. David, their youngest, now 13, 5'10" and in 9th grade. News of the rest of the family?

Glenn and Pat Noble (1327 Foothill Blvd, San Luis Obispo, Ca 93401) have signed in. Glenn and Elmer Noble were twins, grew up in Seoul, where their parents were with the Methodist Mission; brothers of Ruth Noble Appenzeller Knight. The twins retired nine years ago from university teaching but have kept up on their field by getting out a couple of new editions of their book on Parasitology, as they have done about every five years for the past 20 years. Glenn and Pat (real name Martha) spent the summer at their cabin at Jackson Hole, Wyoming.

Elmer R and Nancy Noble (1250 Dover Lane, Santa Barbara, Ca 93101) have also signed in. They were still recovering from a serious car accident, last summer, in Montana, while on their way to some international parasitology meetings in Toronto. He and Glenn have just completed the fifth edition of their college textbook and are working on the next. Elmer retired from teaching at the University of California, Santa Barbara, 8½ years ago, but goes there three mornings a week to keep up on research and writing. Last year, he was president of the American Society of Parasitologists.

Nancy is an artist (MA from UC Berkeley) and does mostly watercolor, pastels and charcoal. Both enjoy gardening and music. Hope to attend the Ewha 100th anniversary in 1986.

Rebecca E Miller (2 Colony Blvd, Bldg 1, Apt 168, Wilmington, Del 19802) says that their Presbytery is in the midst of organizing their first Korean congregation in one of the Wilmington suburbs. Korean churches appear in all directions.

Hilda Aukeman (6401 Oakland Dr., Jenison, Mich. 49428)--new address. Is in her 13th year of teaching at Lamont Christian School, northwest of Grand Rapids. She taught at the Korea Christian Academy in Taejon 1962-68.

Michael and Martha (Van Lierop) Valasek (224A South Chase, Lombard, Ill 60149) announce the arrival of Jesse Dale on Oct 26th. Growing like a weed.

Francis and Dorothy Kinsler (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, Ca 91010). Several of the more navigable ones of us were invited, Dec 6th, to a special reception at the Korean Cultural Center in Los Angeles for a really remarkable display of historic pictures of Korea, from the 1880's down to more recent times. Some I had seen, some not. The picture of the first Kwang Hei Won hospital, Dr Allen's first, in 1885, was especially interesting. At the gathering, Fran Kinsler gave an interesting and appropriate address. Among others, I again ran into Marc Scherbacher, former Embassy Cultural Attache, in Seoul, and also Grace Wood of Ewha, now retired. I recall singing in her choir in Seoul. Anyone have her present name and address? She was at Ewha 1920-1941.

Harold and Emma Sue Baugh (Box 278 Meeker, Okla 74855) Harold is still seeing patients. They continue busy with work in the local church.

Harriett Morris (1401 W River Blvd, Wichita, Kansas 67203) says she is 88 and hobbling after a fall. Says she still sells her "Art of Korean Cooking" to all who long for good Korean food. Price 5.25 and postage. The money goes for scholarships at Ewha.

Dennis Berrean (10862 Burr Oak Way, Burke, Va 22015) sends in the unwelcome news of the death of his mother, Sally Berrean, whom many of you will remember. She was with them for a delightful Thanksgiving family reunion. The next day, a heart attack took her off, leaving a large hole. She had been in Korea in May. Dennis tells what she had been up to, the past few years. She returned from Korea in 1980 and settled near Harrisburg, Pa, near a brother and visited with Bob and Billy Baker who were with the YMCA in Seoul, 1957-68. Then she came to help Dennis and the family when Cathy became so ill and passed away. The World Association of Women Journalists and Writers honored her at Cannes, France, in 1980, for her children's books, which pleased her greatly.

Dennis says his tour in Washington ends in July, after which his location is uncertain. He adds two more to the 1959 SFS class roll--George Min (1240 Dove St, West Covina, Ca 91792) and Dorothy Dent McGinnis. George is with the Los Angeles Police Dept and has one daughter in college and one in high school.

The SFS Newsletter for September 1982 says they started the fall term with 626 students, the most to date. One of the new teachers, senior kindergarten, is Joann Nickel. Any kin to Carolyn Nickel?

Sherry Chesshir Vickrey (2341 Maroneal, Houston, Texas 77030) has just signed in. Graduated Abilene Christian University 1968 (SFS 1964). Taught ten years in Texas, Massachusetts and Kansas. Married 1968, divorced 1981. 1980-82 free-lance writing and graduate school University of Houston in Journalism and Creative Writing. 1981 to present accounts coordinator for a large international advertising agency; long distance runner and avid skier. (Where does one ski in Texas?) Bicycled 300 miles in six days in northern California on vacation, in August.

Charles and Elva Harper (227 Western Ave, Macomb, Ill 61455) wrote in October that they were just back from Greenville, N.C. where they enjoyed seeing Meridee play Ruth in Pirates of Penzance, the same part she played in Sally Robinson's production at SFS. Says that this time, Meridee didn't get laryngitis as she did before, making it necessary for Sally to sing the part, while Meridee mouthed the

words! They also got to the Korea Fellowship gathering at Camp Loudon, near Louisville, Ky, early in August.

Ida Tate, whom many of us knew and loved, has just died. She was with the OMS (Oriental Missionary Society) 1921 to 1959. During World War II, when she could not get back to England (she was British), she worked among Koreans in Mexico City. She returned to Hull, England, in 1944 and was there until her return to Korea in 1953. She passed away at Hull on Sept 17, 1982 at the age of 88.

Jack and Jan Adams (1943 Laveta Lane, Eugene, Oregon 97402) report a new address. The Church World Service refugee resettlement work did not work out. So they moved west though Jan stayed to complete her job in HS counselling and is now doing counselling and other work in Eugene. Jack says they attended the New York dinner of the U.S.-Korea Centennial celebration, where Honey Campbell accepted the award on behalf of her father, Arch Campbell, and startled everyone by accepting in fluent Kangkei Korean, to the delight of all present. Jack says (as does Dorothy) that the big family news was that Jim and Carol Adams had recently returned from a trip with Jim's father, Ben Adams, to Korea, the first time they had been there in many years.

Horace G. and Dorothy Underwood (Yonsei University, Seoul) speak of the Bob Kinney tour to China, which took in Korea on the return lap, including such old friends as Maude and Clairlee Jensen, Sparks Fulton, ~~Edith Stedman~~ and ~~William Burghes~~. Carter (Clark) Settle and George (Zur) Williams were also coming through, in October. A new Australian couple has arrived, Chris and Marijke Mostert, to teach in the seminary, after language school.

Margaret Wasson (3705 University Blvd, Dallas, Texas 75205) has just signed in. She and Carter Clark Settle have just returned from a trip to Korea, Carter's first since graduation from SFS in 1926 (Margaret had been there in 1974). There they met up with Evelyn Becker McCune, who was in Seoul doing research for her new book (on Korean screens) and receiving an honorary degree from Soongjun University, where her father was one of the founding fathers, in Pyongyang. Had a pilgrimage to SFS, where they saw Ben Weems and Dick Underwood. Had dinner at Margaret Moore's. On the way back to the States, stopped to see Gail and Bob Kinney in Hawaii. In Seoul, were guests of Horace and Dorothy Underwood. Horace was a third-grader back in 1926.

Margaret has her doctorate from Columbia Teachers' College and worked for 25 years as Director of Instruction in the Highland Park District of Dallas until she retired in 1973. Margaret was sad that she could not go to Kaesong to see the 300 apple trees that her father brought from Arkansas and planted there. Her parents were in the Southern Methodist Mission. They were the Alfred W Wassons (1905-26). Were first in Songdo (Kaesong), where he was head of the Anglo-Korean (Later Songdo Higher Common) School until 1923, when they moved to Seoul and he was president of the Union Seminary 1923-26. Margaret and her brother Houston were born in Songdo; spent their summers in Wonsan, now off-limits in the North. After the family returned to the U.S. in 1926, Dr Wasson was professor of Missions and Comparative Religion at Southern Methodist Seminary 1926-34, when he became foreign secretary for the Southern Methodist Board. His last ten years, he was Associate Secretary for Latin America. After retirement, they moved to Dallas. He died in 1964, Mrs Wasson in 1972.

Margaret's brother Houston was at SFS 1923-26, was a Rhodes Scholar after graduating from Southern Methodist University 1932 and was a Sterling Fellow at Yale. Married Linda Wyckoff in 1938. Children: Reed, lawyer in New York; Linda; Ellen (Mrs James Schneider) Madison, Wis; Beth, graduate music student at Wisconsin U.; Fred, in college, spending his junior year in Paris on the Sweetbriar program. Houston died 1977. His wife, being a Wyckoff, must be a relative of my wife, Gene. All Wyckoffs are related because the name was invented by Pieter Claesen of New Amsterdam, when the British took over and required everyone to take surnames (English fashion). Pieter was Dutch and manufactured his new surname--Wyk-hoff. The original home still stands, on the edge of New York. Gene is descended from Pieter Wyckoff on her mother's side.

James and Mary (Avison) McKean A letter from Jim introduces himself as husband of Mary Louise Avison, daughter of Edward S Avison and granddaughter of Oliver R. Avison. Edward had suggested they report in. They are headed for service with HCJB radio station in Quito, Ecuador. They have four children.

Jim wanted to secure a copy of my Life of Oliver R. Avison, published by Yonsei University--"Avison of Korea". Dr Avison's accomplishments at the beginning of missionary medicine in Seoul, from 1893, are little short of remarkable, an amazing story. If you don't have a copy and want one, holler soon. Avison of Korea, price \$10 The line forms to the left.

George Soltau (326 Forest Grove Dr., Richardson, Texas 75080) The September issue of Jubilee, the monthly newsletter of Prison Fellowship (Chuck Colson's organization) with which George works, had a picture of him as he presently appears. Not having seen him since he was about 12 years old, I doubt if I would recognize him. As I told you before, we found George by asking the Prison Fellowship people if their George was also our George, which he is. Parents: T Stanley and Mary Soltau--Sinpin, Manchuria and Chongju 1914-39; and nephew of David L. and Grace Soltau of Pyongyang 1921-29.

Bertha Chisholm (12730 Lazard St., Sylmar, Ca 91342) She and her daughter Mary were in Sylmar getting the house ready to sell. When they stopped to rest, neighbors walked in with a lighted cake for Bertha's 84th birthday!

Dr and Mrs William H Chisholm went to Korea in 1923 with the Northern Presbyterian Mission and were in Syenchun, in the extreme northwest. They joined the Independent Board for Foreign Missions, in 1940, and worked with them until 1960. Mary, the youngest of the three daughters (Grace, Florence and Mary) was in Korea as a missionary for several years. Dr Chisholm died several years ago.

Ed and Nanoo Kilbourne (22 Tanglewood Dr, Minden, La 71055) are back from Australia, properly impressed with the varied climate and scenery, but also with Christian need. The OMS Mission headquarters is in Melbourne, in the midst of a dense European population known as "New Australians." Melbourne has more Greeks than any other city outside of Athens! Also large Chinese and Vietnamese churches.

Ben and Yunhui Weems (55 Yonhi Dong, Seoul) Ben is on the SFS staff. Their son Roger (11) and Margaret (8) are with them in Seoul. The "older" family in the States--Nancy and Betty--are both working in the Washington D C area and their younger sister Carol is married and living in Upper Michigan; has two daughters.

The big news at SFS is that 1982 was the 70th anniversary for the School (1912). They were planning a special 3-day Celebration Weekend in October and are also planning another Special for February, for which Margaret Moore is working up an historical drama--and would like any materials anyone can send her.

Clarence and Ruth Durham (Maegok Dong, Soonchun, Cholla Nam Do, Korea) recently went to hear a Korean missionary to Pakistan speak at one of his supporting churches. He had been in Bangladesh for a few years, with Dr Herbert and Paige Codrington (in Kwangju with the Southern Presbyterian Mission 1949-74). When Bangladesh was no longer open to missionary clergy, though open to medical ones, he moved on to Pakistan.

When Clarence and Ruth came to Soonchun, 15 years ago, there were five missionary families there. Now the Durhams are the only ones.

Marion L. Conrow (350 Ponca Place, Boulder, Colorado 80303) says that a member of the Ewha Cooperating Board has just moved into Frazier Meadows Manor, where Marion lives, and brought a plaque bestowed on Marion by Ewha University to add to the other honors received in past years.

James and Ruth Phillips (12-B So Sacramento Ave, Ventnor, N.J. 08406) new address. Jim has finished his 7½ year "temporary" assignment at San Angelo, where he has been teaching Church History and vibrating back and forth from there to Tokyo Union Seminary. From January, Jim is associate director of the Overseas Ministries Study Center at Ventnor, founded 60 years ago, providing apartments for furloughed missionaries and study programs. It publishes the International Bulletin of Missionary Research.

Family: Cathy (Oberlin '79) a medical student at University of California, San Francisco, expects to receive her MD in June. Marjorie (Carlton '81) working as data management assistant with the Guild Wineries in San Francisco.

Ray and Mariella Provost (PO Box 448, Mackinaw City, Mich 49701) Ray was in Korea at the invitation of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Korea. He was awarded Korea's highest civilian award, the Moran Medal (Order of Civil Merit). More than 5000 students have received aid through the scholarship program that Ray and Mariella have been carrying on.

Dick and Ruth Nieusma (226 Yangnim Dong, Kwangju, Korea) have an Indonesian dental resident working with them. They recently had the opening worship service for the Missionary Dentist Training Center, in Seoul. Also for the Nanjido Charity Dental Clinic (which sounds to be on an island?) The Kwangju staff Dentist plans to go to Bangladesh for several months to serve.

Jim Kerr (P O Box 4073 Falls Church, Va 22044) had a trip to Europe--London, Stockholm, Zurich, among other places. Sat in on a political meeting in Germany, just before the change in government. This year, went skiing in New York and Pennsylvania and took a long trip to California, Texas and Florida. Continues interest in silver and turquoise work and stamps, fire department, singing in operas, etc. Was to be doing Faust in December. Continues membership on several White House committees.

Jack and Lois Aebersold (3311 Taylor Rd., Columbus, Ind. 47201) report a good Korea Fellowship time, last August, near Louisville. Sixty attended from 17 states and Canada, almost half of them M.K.s. The Burkholders and Ev Hunt led Bible study and devotions. Roberta Rice told about her jaunt to China. Kent Kilbourne and Ron and Bill Moore provided music.

The 1983 Fellowship dates are Aug 12-14, 1983. Sign up and join the group.

Carter Clark Settle (1209 Golden Rain 2, Walnut Creek, Ca 94595) adds her account to Margaret Wassons tale of their jaunt to Korea. Stayed with Jack and Moneta Price in Seoul and saw everyone, also the Soongjun museum, National Museum and Folk Village. Then down to Kwangju to see John and Jean Underwood, who took them to see the Valley of Pagodas. Then on to Carter's "ko-hyang" (home town), Chonju, where they stayed with Merrill and Alma Grubbs and attended the Chonju Symphony and the Hanil Women's Seminary (which now admits men, I believe), for which her grandparents gave the money to build the first building. Then to Soonchun to stay with Clarence and Ruth Durham. Clarence had been a member of her father's national missions church in Thompson, Ga, whence he went to seminary and Korea. Back to Seoul and met up with the others previously mentioned. Says she is still glowing over the experience, which is understandable.

Ada Sandell (The Wales Home, Richmond, Quebec, Canada JOB 2H0) is getting fragile like some other seniors. Had a fall that gave her a broken arm and then another when attending a Sandell reunion at her nephew's home with her sisters, which dampened the festivities a bit. Didn't break anything, apparently. Gets around with a walker.

#### Checks received:

Dick Adams, Aukeman, E Avison, Baugh, Becker, Brown, Crane, Collier, J DeCamp, Faus, Garcia, Gammie,, P Haines, B Hunt, J Kerr, Kessie, Knight, Latham, D Linton, R McAnlis, McNeely, Morris, Nelson, E Noble, Pieters, RF Rice, Reiner, Sandell, Self, Settle, Sheldon, Timmons, W Underwood, Wasson, G Winn, Worth

Elsie Stockton (Clovis Retirement Ranch, Clovis, New Mexico 88101) Just had a phone call from Elsie to tell me that her health had not permitted her to go on the China-Korea trip. She has had a couple of heart attacks and is moving to the health-care center in Clovis, under Presbyterian management. More of this when she can tell me more. Meanwhile, be thinking of her.



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Elmer and Ella Ruth Kilbourne (Box 1261 CPO, Seoul) have been in the States, returned to Seoul in February. Thanksgiving in Atlanta with Diane and family; stayed near Pamela and family and there for Christmas, to enjoy their two. They also stopped through Westminster Gardens briefly.

Grace Soltau (Mrs David L.) passed away last spring, according to word from Marjorie Erdman Tarbet. We had visited her about six months before that. She was still playing the piano for doings in the retirement center where she was living. She and Lenore Lutz ran a joint Music Appreciation course at PYFS, back about 1922. Mrs Soltau doing the instrumental, Mrs Lutz the vocal end of it.

John Hill (R3 Box 154AA, Carthage, Mo 64836) writes that his wife, Jane passed away June 29th. She had been unwell for some time. The sympathies of the Klipper family.

He says that Tina is in her second year at Johnson Bible College, Knoxville, Tenn and hopes to spend two months in Korea, next summer, as an intern missionary, probably in Seoul with the Gorden Pattens, who have been there since 1962. John was expecting to spend Christmas with Susan, in Gravity, Iowa. Five of the seven children were to be there.

Maud Jensen (8 Lewis Dr., Madison, N.J. 07940) fills me in on the address for Grace Wood of Ewha. She is Mrs Grace H. Gericke (16138 Mateo St., San Leandro, Ca 94578) Her husband died in 1970. He started Hydroponics, years ago. Those who lived in Tokyo, about the end of the Korean War, will remember buying hydroponic vegetables--grown in water, not in soil, with certain chemicals in the water to produce the vegetables. I think I recall that Fred and Nan Klerekoper used to grow hydroponic vegetables when they were living in Point Barrow, Alaska, years ago. Correct? San Leandro is just south of Oakland, in case you were wondering.

Catherine McCune Kingdon (1151 S. Biron Dr., Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. 54494) writes that her husband, Robert Kingdon, died in March 1981. Catherine is the sister of Shannon McCune.

Charles and Mary Ann Leland (812 Miller, Ann Arbor, Mich 48103) After all the other things that Charlie has done, he has now fled the ranks of the singles and found a wife, whereof we approve. He sends a picture of the two of them, presumably returning down the aisle of the church and he looks as though he thought he had accomplished something! Congratulations and felicitations. He is starting a private practise in Ann Arbor, in obstetrics.

To back up a bit, Charlie was in Korea 1969-78, first with the Peace Corps, then as a medical student at Yonsei Medical School. Spent some time with the Sibleys on Koye Island. He finished his residency in June, then took his medical boards. Then in July, started private practise with a group of physicians called Family Medical Care, all Christians. Sounds like a busy summer.

On July 10th, Charles and Mary Ann were married, with Charlie's family loyally journeying from Seattle, North Carolina and parts of Michigan and Mary Ann's likewise converging from Iowa, Minnesota and North Dakota (where she originally got her start) (Mary Ann was Mary Ann Jahr.) Since then, she has been working three days a week, rather than full-time, as associate editor for New Covenant, a very fine charismatic magazine that we subscribe to and thereby recognized her name. She was quitting there, the end of December, to do free-lance writing, etc. Mary Ann has a 16-year-old son Michael.

Editor's Comment: If you wonder when your personal notes are coming out in print, just be patient. You are not forgotten. One year, I did them alphabetically but the idea didn't seem that good. This year, I had run out of grist by the end of December, so am making up the news notes in the order in which your letters came in.

Lynn and Marianne(Hirst) Rankin (1212 Thomas St., Denton, Texas 76201) Word has come that Marianne passed away the day after Christmas, which must have made it not the happiest of Christmases. She was born in Seoul, daughter of Dr. and Mrs Jesse W Hirst (1904-1934) of Severance Hospital.

Family: Helen Gary (Auburn, N.Y.)--children Debora, Mark, Timothy. Franklin (Walnut Creek, Ca)--Denise. Douglas (Dallas)--Benjamin and Amanda. Brothers--Dr Donald V. Hirst, Richard W. Hirst.

Edward and Grace Whitemore (2544 S. Krameria, Denver, Colorado 80222) pass on the word that Paul Billings died Jan 6th at Claremont, Ca. His parents were the Bliss Billings of the Methodist Mission in Seoul.

Stanley and Mia Topple (3414 Roxcroft Rd., Charlotte, N.C. 28211) were back for three weeks, as previously reported, at their one-time assignment at the Soonchun Leprosy Hospital. In the summer, to Ontario Pioneer Camps (Canada?), Inter-Varsity related. The fall brought the news of the passing of Mia's mother, in Norway. She had planned to go there for her mother's 83rd birthday, but the Lord arranged to have the celebration in Heaven. Mia was with her family in Oslo in October for a short time. Anne and Sissel now in college--Wheaton and Gordon respectively. Ellen and Christine in high school.

Their Christmas letter indicated that they were expecting some 30 Korea people for the holidays. It turned out to be about 70! Stan says that he and Mia "slipped away on the second day to celebrate their 21st wedding anniversary in the western mountains of North Carolina", which seems like a good idea. If interested in names, there were: Betty Boyer, Nancy Boyce, Tim and Ken Boyer, Louise Bradley, 4 Cashwells, 5 Davises, 2 Everharts, Dan Folta, Bill Goette, Reba Guyton, Amy Grubbs, Charles Hill, Carolyn Hunt, Mary Huntley, 5 Harkins, Jim Hellier, Sarah Merwin, Jeannette Mui(sp?)(from Portugal), Marc Mullinax (sp?), Fred Moore, Doug Peterson, Kevin and Phillip Peacock, Betsy Pope, Peggy Smith, 5 Sloans, Andy and Steve Schowengerdt, Terry and Molly Stella, Christine Seel, 3 Steeles, 4 Topples, Tom Wilkins, 3 Whitlocks, Tony and Debbie Wiggs, Carla Woods, 4 Woottons and Leah Sauer!!!

Westminster Garde--ns Korea gathering Jan 10th, there was quite a gathering of Korea people for an indoor lunch--the Otto DeCamps, Francis Kinlers, Allen Clarks, Lois Blair, Gladys Lowe, Elsa Logan, Ada Woodberry, Charles Phillips, Harold Voelkel, Dexter Lutz, Margaret Adams, Richard Baird, Dorothy Clawson, Bill Lyon, Hermie McAnlis, Lillian Dean Miller, Janet Torrey.

Also Mertis Byram and her husband, now of OMF. Her parents were Dr and Mrs Roy Byram of Kangkei (1921-36). And Ray and Mabel (Axworthy) Chandler, who taught at PYFS.

Marie Melrose (furlough 12250 SE 61 St, Seattle, Wash 98006) blew into Westminster Gardens Jan 17th, by way of Claremont, Ca, whence Thelma Maw drove her over here. Those visited were the Otto DeCamps, Francis Kinlers, Allen Clarks, Dick Baird, Ada Woodberry, Harold Voelkel, Sally Voelkel Morrison (here for the day), Janet Torrey, Mabel Erdman, as well as some whom Marie had known when she grew up in China.

Carl and Margaret (Brannon) Judy (15-1 Ok-Chon Dong, Chunchon, Korea) Carl reports another recipient for the Korea-US awards--Margaret was at the Seoul dinner (this may have been mentioned before). On May 9th, the Carl Judy Memorial Education Building was dedicated at the Central Church in Chunchon. The plaque in the building included Margaret's name, also pictures of both. Then, in September, ground was broken for the L.C. Brannon Memorial Church (East Church) in Inchon.

You know where Inchon is but may be uncertain about Chunchon, which is toward the north end of Kangwon Province, the one along the east coast. The Judys sent a Christmas card with pictures of Carlene, Joy and Kirby Joss, and Esther and Bill Underwood--all three in computers; and Wesley and Paula with Joshua and Tabitha. (Underwoods with Heather). Not to mention Carl and Margaret. The Judys expect to retire

from Korea in March, but may extend a few months to fill in at Shalom House, the servicemen's center north of Seoul, where Don and Julie Sanson have held forth. Jerry and Helen Nash were there, before.

William and Esther (Judy) Underwood (12707 S 124 E Ave, R1, Broken Arrow, Okla 74012) Bill is now working for Occidental instead of Cities Service; Esther still writing stories, hoping to sell them.

As for the rest of the Judy clan, Joy and Kirby Joss still in Maryland (Box 387-A Brant Rd, Cresaptown, Md. 21502). Carlene working for a computer programmer in Hickory, N.C. (903 Pineburr Ave #3-C, Valdese, N.C. 28690). Wesley and Paula at the church in Badin, N.C. (Box 746, Badin, N.C. 28009). Paula is finishing her seminary course at Duke University.

Paul and Sophie Crane (1203 Riverside Rd., Old Hickory, Tenn 37138). Paul says to add his name to those favored with awards for the Korea-US Centennial. If anyone has been missed on these, please let me know. It is about time to go back and make up a complete list of recipients, for there are quite a few. Paul got his at the party in Washington D.C.

Family: Virginia Crane Gleser has just had her sixth child, Olivia Cheyenne Gleser on the FARM near Summertown, Tenn. She is an elder in the commune of some 1700 people. Husband Robert Gleser....Janet Crane Adams had her first child, Nathanael Paul Adams born Charlotte, N.C. where Randy is finishing his residency in Family Practise at the Charlotte Memorial Hospital. They plan to set up in family practise in Wadesboro, N.C. next summer (720 Apt D, Sedgefield Rd, Charlotte, N.C. 28209)....John Curtis Crane has been promoted to Operations Manager of the Straughn Shipping Co, in New Orleans (1137 8th St., New Orleans, La. 70115)....James Montgomery Crane third year at Tulane Medical School in New Orleans; wife Michelle. He is on a Navy scholarship program. (1301 General Taylor St., New Orleans, La. 70115)

Paul still in surgical practise with the Miller Medical Group in Nashville; serves on the Southern Presbyterian General Assembly Mission Board and is vice-chm of the Division of International Missions and chm of the Asia Committee. Also chm of the Ecumenical Coordinating Team of the PCUS Church working on the reunion of the PCUS and UPUSA Churches, hopefully to unite in 1983.

Sophie is secretary for the Nashville Symphony Guild. They enjoy having Tish Crane Rainey spend her on-call nights at their home when she serves as nurse practitioner midwife at Nashville General Hospital. Her husband, David Rainey, is minister of the Bethlehem United Methodist Church and the Leeville Church in Lebanon Tenn. (1623 Edgewood Dr., Lebanon, Tenn 37087)

Tom and Mardia (Hopper) Brown (221 Mt Vernon Dr, Decatur, Ga 30030) give no news of themselves, but the following about the family: Mary and George Bullock (2847 Allendale Pl, NW, Washington D.C. 20008) and Graham, Ashley 2. George and Jill (553 Ridgecrest Rd., Atlanta, Ga 30307) and Beth 12, Ann 10. Bill and Helen (3362 N Dinwiddie, Arlington, Va. 22207) and Nicholas about 6 months. Charlotte and Craig Hill (13502 Clubside Dr, Tampa, Fla 33624). Bruce (645 Pulaski, Athens, Ga 30306) second year in law school.

Richard and Norma Pieters (9982 Crosby Circle N., Sun City, Arizona 85451) have finally been able to move into their dream house in Sun City. About the Kum and Go, the PYFS school paper, he says that he was there 1922-24, when it got started and recalls that Margie Hunt (sister of Bruce Hunt) was the first editor and suggested the name for it. He still has pictures of the first Scout troop, with William E Shaw as scoutmaster. Later, Dick and his brother Reuben and Evelyn Becker (McCune) taught at SFS 1930-31. They were all in Father Hunt's production of As You Like It. Dick was the SFS Scoutmaster. He remembers when Bruce and Kathy (Blair) Hunt got engaged. She was teaching at PYFS and about to leave for the States, when Bruce made a hurried trip to Pyongyang to change her mind. On the Pieters' first Sunday in Sun City, they and other newcomers were asked to stand and be introduced, in church, and ran into a couple from Webster Groves, Mo., who had known Dick's brother, Reuben, who he was pastor there.

Shirley (Anderson) Latham (83-130 Tourmaline, Indio, Ca 92201) says that they recently had Thelma Haw speak at their church about her work as physiotherapist at Severance.

Seems that Shirley went to college in Berkeley with Portia Billings Foster, now in Corvallis, Oregon.

Ernest and Hilda Weiss (642 Babcock Rd #9A, San Antonio, Texas 78201) finally got to Ohio, in August, for a family reunion and other reunions. Then back by way of Atlanta and a visit with the Jim Laneys, who were their neighbors in Seoul. Went to La Marque, Texas, for Christmas with Betty and family and Beatrice and her family joined them there. Betty was with them for Thanksgiving, at which time Don and Linda Clark called. On Jan 2nd, they attended the Korean church and there had duk-kook and kimchi, which made them feel they were back in Korea. They attend the local Korean Methodist church once a month. This year, Ernest's health has been the best of recent years. Hilda has improved, but rests an hour a day. Beatrice says that she has started studying at Southern Methodist University Law School.

Sue DeArmon McNeely (1720 Truman Rd., Charlotte, N.C. 28205) says she hasn't written because nothing startling happened--until recently. (By the way, that is no excuse for not writing!) On Dec. 7th, she was 81. Pearl Harbor certainly celebrated your birthday for you, a piece back! Dick Underwood was in her 2nd grade class at SFS and now sends her the SFS calendar annually, which delights her soul. She was at SFS 1932 to 1935; lived on the Severance compound--the old Severance across from the main railway station. Further excitement, the Crossmore Presbyterian Church newsletter reported that Sue had been honored by the American Association of University Women and by Governor Hunt, in recognition of her contributions to education and her outstanding service to the Grandfather Mountain Branch of the AAUW as member and president 1960-66. The Governor presented her with the Governor's Volunteer Award for her 414 hours of volunteer hospital service and help with the senior citizens of the county. The Governor's wife then presented her with a pin, all before 1500 people, and then the Governor kissed her in public! (Whose grandfather is Grandfather Mountain named for?)

Marie Melrose is on a six-months furlough. Still teaching in the Presbyterian Seminary in Seoul, which now has a student body of 1800. Some classes meet at 6 P.M. because of space limitations. Other classes so large that some students have to sit in the hall and listen through the windows. (Reminiscent of the immediate post Korean-War days when the seminary met on the old Shinto Shrine grounds, up on Namsan.) But a new building is in process and should be in use by March. A new experience, this past year, has been teaching foreign students from other Asian countries, from Indonesia, Uganda and India--in English. Also another class at ACTS (Asian Center for Theological Studies) with students from Bangladesh, Africa, India, Samoa and Korea--also in English.

Marie is investigating the idea of a year off to teach English-as-a-Second Language in China.

Barbara Avison Timmons (605 Chatham Dr., Midland, Mich. 48640) had a Thanksgiving reunion of all the Michigan Timmonses--4 of the 7 children and spouses and children.

J.B. and Bette Crouse (furlough--304 Maxey St, Wilmore, Ky 40396) have travelled some 10,000 miles since coming on furlough.. Bette's father had an operation, which turned out non-malignant and he made a good recovery, for which the Lord be praised! Word from Seoul tells of teams sent to Thailand, who witnessed to 60 Buddhists there of whom 27 accepted Christ. The apartment evangelism in Seoul, last summer, was encouraging. Visits were made to 620 high-rise apartment buildings and 204 accepted Christ.

Don and Alice Irwin (Yonsei University P O, Seoul) are saving money on oil heat by having under-floor heat. It works better in Korea than in the supposedly advanced United States. They are both teaching at Hansin University and Don preaches, each Sunday, to a group of interdenominational university students. Alice keeps her hand in on religious drama at Yonsei and Hansin universities.

Ben and Amy Sheldon (1111 Ormond Av, Drexel Hill, Pa 19026) Son John graduated in May from Gordon-Conwell Seminary. Robert graduated from Wheaton College in 1981 and has been working on a Masters in Physics and now plans on seminary. Janet graduated from Gordon College in 1980 and taught two years on the Navajo reservation in Arizona and is now teaching Hispanic Blacks in inner-city Philadelphia. Rex, the oldest is now in New Mexico with his wife and small daughter, working for Dow Chemical Company. Dan a senior at Gordon College and thinking of law school. Susan a freshman at Messiah College and Sarah in 7th grade near home.

Leonard and Dorothy Grinstead (30 Radnor St., Camberwell 3124, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia) Dorothy says she phoned the Mackenzie girls (Helen and Cathy) who were leaving for Pusan for an anniversary celebration of the Australian Iselin Hospital there, where both of them worked for years. The Grinsteads are gradually getting used to the inverted seasons, with springtime in September. They have driven around a lot, two weeks in Queensland, visited the Sunshine Coast and the Gold Coast. Australia is "vast and varied". Len says that a favorite Australian greeting is "good on yer". Have to learn the language, I take it. They have conducted youth councils in Adelaide and bands in Perth and Tasmania, as well as in Melbourne. Sarah plays on the Salvation Army corps netball team and Andrew in table tennis. Andrew measured himself on his 14th birthday and turned out to be already 6 feet tall! The shadow of the year was the passing of Leonard's father.

Maxwell and Peggy Becker (912 Gregory Rd. Fort Collins, Colorado 80524) had a trip to Honduras, to Tegucigalpa and to the Copan ruins, among other places. They also went to China with a group of 26, to Inner Mongolia, in the footsteps of Genghis Khan, and to Beijing, Sian, Shanghai, etc. Entered China via Japan, left it via Hongkong. Planning another for 1983.

Peggy attended the United Methodist Women's Assembly in Philadelphia, in May.

Family: Maxine attending Iliff School of Theology in Denver to get a Master's in Theology. Her husband Claude works with the National Center for Atmospheric Research. Wendy, their eldest daughter, attending Chico State College in California. Marilyn, second daughter, teaches Spanish to adults and preaches occasionally in Idaho Falls. Husband Kerm sang a lead in Carmen, this year; works as research designer in the field of atomic research. Their Gregory was valedictorian in his high school class, now a freshman at the University of Idaho, studying electrical engineering. Charlyn a HS junior. Chris a first grader. I am a bit confused, as you may be, but I think the last three are the children of Marilyn and Kerm. If not, will Max and Peggy set us straight, please?

George and Coffee Worth (Box 1125 CPO, Seoul) send the most welcome news that the Ministry of Education has come down to earth and decided to standardize all romanization of the Korean language by again using the McCune-Reischauer system of spelling, which we were all using before, and for which everyone will be grateful. Now we can return to pronounceable spelling.

#### Checks received:

Bayliss, Chandler, Davie, Davis, Denton, Diffenderfer, F Fletcher, Flitcroft, Freeman, Haspels, Hill, R Hoffman, Hopper, E Hunt Sr., Jensen, Joss, Kingsbury, Koepp, Leland, Maw, H. McAnlis, McClurkin, P Mitchell, Owens, Radlove, H Rhodes, S Roberts, R Riggs, Rolf, Rudolph, Scoones, Schuur, Somerville, Stockwell, Story, Thomas, Topple, R Urquhart, Van Lierop, Wakeley, Weiss, S Wilson, A Winn



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Irene Swinney had moved to an address on the ocean front in Long Beach, last August after surgery which had turned up cancer of the liver. She passed away Jan 18th in Long Beach. The card that told me this was signed by Jim and Karen Swinney, Clella Mae (Swinney) and Richard Edgar, and Robert Swinney. Clella Mae says she wants to continue her mother's subscription, so we welcome her to the Klipper family. Her address: Richard and Clella Mae Edgar 2700 Delta St., Long Beach, Ca 90810. Bear in mind, Clella Mae, that that means that you send me a letter of news, now and then!

Address request: Does anyone have an address for Edwin Braden, nephew of the E.H. Millers?

Also for Hugh Miller, son of the Hugh Millers of the British and Foreign Bible Society.

George Worth (Box 1125 C PO, Seoul) says he has copies of Arch Campbell's Christ of the Korean Heart, which has been translated into Korean and published in one volume in both languages. Can be obtained at 2000 won which, with postage probably comes out at about \$5.50. I'll ask him to send me several copies and see what happens. It is a good book. You could make it a Christmas gift to Korean friends. RSVP.

Family: daughter Evelyn plans to marry Gary McMullen in June, with the parents planning to attend.

Harold and Emma Sue Baugh (Box 278, Meeker, Okla 74855) Emma Sue writes that Harold was killed in a car accident on his way to a hospital staff meeting, on Dec. 28th. The Baughs were in Andong, where Harold was the station doctor, Northern Presbyterian Mission, Korea 1932-47.

John and Anne Storey (820 Burnhamthorpe Rd #1007, Etobicoke, Ont. Canada M9C 4W2) furnish an address for Alan and Rita Stuart-- 15 Lois St, Ringwood East, Victoria 3135, Australia.

Petrie and Marybelle Mitchell (Mooreland Estates, Tartan Dr., Franklin, Tenn 37064) new address. Marybelle and Pete were planning on Christmas with John and his family in Savannah, Ga. The rest of the family came to their parents for Thanksgiving.

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Scott, Kenneth M. Jr 2935 Waterford Ct., Vienna, Va 22180

Steensma, Mary 25 Shirley St., Rochester, N.Y. 14610

Ruth Appenzeller Knight (1230 E Windsor Rd #408, Glendale, Ca 91205) She and Cecil took a tour to Hawaii and were there when the big storm hit the place. They plan their next tour to Vancouver.

Family: Margaret and Jack Huyler. Jack has retired from the Thacher School and they have moved to their ranch in Wyoming, taking a Christmas tour to England to be with son Steve and Helena. Carol is deep in church work, president of the Women's Society. Norman sings in the choir, is manager of the Hillsboro Club in Florida. Richard and Lila in a new home in Escondido, Ca.

Marlin and Kay Nelson (furlough: 773 North 74th #1, Seattle, Wash 98103) Marlin continues to teach at ACTS (Asian Center for Theological Studies and Mission) in Seoul. Clayton has not been well, so Kay has an apartment in Seattle in order to be with him. He is improving. Daughter Maria and husband John also live in Seattle, with their small Jeff. Marlin had a trip to the States for the wedding of Chase and Debbie Horne. Chase

lives in Wheaton, Ill. and commutes to Chicago for work with the Archer Anderson Accounting firm, the same company that my sister, Kay Clark Hong, formerly worked for. He is in the computer world designs program; also studying in a Master's program nights. Kay (Nelson) is working part-time for H & R Block Tax Co. on income tax returns.

Dwight and Marjorie Linton (1458 Grafton Ct., Stone Mountain, Ga. 30083) Marjorie is vice-president for the local women of the church. Dwight continues as Coordinator of Special Ministries for the Presbyterian Church of America. Work among Mexicans in Texas now has high priority.

Family: Tom and Ruth in Palo Alto, Ca, where Tom is working on a Masters in Electrical Engineering, while Ruth teaches in a day-care center. Linda and Jim Kelly welcomed their first son, Brian Christopher, in September. Linda is division manager for an insurance company. Jim sells Mazda cars in Pasadena, Ca. Beth continues as a physical therapist at Erlanger Hospital in Chattanooga, Tenn. and husband Peter as sales representative for Mean-Johnson. Chuck majoring in computer science at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Sam is completing a major in Aerospace Engineering at the University of Michigan.

Olin and Ruth Burkholder (5001 Maywood Dr., Nashville, Tenn 37211) Ruth tries to follow instructions on health. She is working on a drama workshop to be held there, next summer. And has been writing the Mission study lessons on Korea for elementary children for 1984-5, the Centennial year for Korea. Olin has continued to work with the Hospital Hospitality House, which provides living quarters for families from outside Nashville, while a family member is in one of the hospitals. They have had several jaunts away from home. Brent is still hard at work on his pre-med course at Chapel Hill and has one more semester to go before being eligible for medical school, planning for a specialty in public health.

Harry and Jeanne (Avison) Collier (1501 W Cleveland Rd, South Bend, Ind. 46628). Jeanne has finally had to give up driving a school bus, after 15 years. This following a fall that damaged her superstructure. Harry took a trip, this year, to the Holy Land with son Robert and grandson Michael. Jeanne and Harry have had several trips, including one to Tim and Barbara (Avison) Timmons in Michigan. Also to the Knoxville World's Fair and a jaunt to investigate family history in Iowa and Missouri.

Jerry and Barbara (Amendt) Kessie (R 6 Columbia City, Ind. 46725) Last April, Jerry had another angiogram to assess the effectiveness of the balloon procedure of the previous August, with good results. They bought a house on the adjoining property as an investment and have rented it to a newly-married couple. They had 32 family members together for Thanksgiving, mostly Amendts--Barbara's brother Gordon, sister Janet and cousins who were brother and sister of Bob Kinney, who is Barbara's cousin. I had forgotten that he had Amendt connections.

Frederic Shipp (1140 Singingwood Ct #2, Walnut Creek, Ca 94595) still enjoys golf, organ and dancing (for therapy). ~~His~~ Son, Dr. Thomas Shipp is a research speech pathologist at the San Francisco V.A. Hospital. His daughter, Joann Alden Lang lives in San Francisco and is the publisher of the distinguished San Francisco Magazine, a monthly. Fred attended the weddings of two granddaughters; has two other granddaughters who are graduate nurses. One grandson in the Navy, the other in TV and movies.

Bob and Jean (Boots) Sigler (1309 Sadler Dr., Carlisle, Penn 17013) pass on the word that Jean's father, Dr Jack Boots, long of Severance Dental Dept., passed away in St Petersburg, Florida, where he had been living, on Jan 28th. Jean and Bob used to live in Minneapolis and we saw them there. Dr and Mrs Boots went to Korea in 1921 under the Northern Presbyterian Mission and were there until 1939. (Those of you who have copies of the Rhodes History of the Korea Mission Vol II, should correct the error on p. 429, which states that they resigned in 1929. Change to 1939.) Mrs Boots died a few years ago. She was a violinist whom we all loved to hear play. I remember when she and I played an organ (baby organ) and piano number on the religious hour that the government radio allowed us to have. You could play music but not preach sermons or give Bible studies. Dr Boots and Dr McAnlis made a fine professional team. Dr Boots did all the extractions as painlessly as possible and Dr Mac did the inlays, doing it

so well that dentists in the States and in South America who later looked into our mouths felt it necessary to try to do as good work as he had done!

Family: John and Peg live in Slidell, suburb of New Orleans, home office of McDermott, Inc. where he works. Their daughters, Susan and Katy, live in New York and New Jersey.

Jean and Bob Sigler, see above address; Jean is a dealer in American country antiques; Bob retired from General Motors. Children: Rob in Michigan; Karen in Iowa; Jack in Minnesota; Mary in Pennsylvania. Five grandsons.

Betty supervisor of nurses in San Diego, Ca. Husband, Paul Collett, retired. Children: Leslie, Rick, Mimi, Russ--four grandchildren.

Phyllis and husband Dr Willis Fast, live in Fairless Hills, Pa. Children: John, Jim, Sandy, Linda. One grandchild, another expected.

Paul and Florence Haines (P O Bx 624, Winona Lake, Ind. 46590) Paul travelled for six weeks with the Seoul Seminary choir, which gave 52 concerts, mostly in the southern states. Missionary meetings in 28 states.

There are two new teachers in the family: Judi teaches kindergarten. She and Scott (Shively) and Kristin 7 and David 4 live in Columbus, Ohio, where Scott is with Cardinal Industries, still looking toward his doctorate. Terry teaches English in high school in Rockford, Ohio, but lives in Berne, Ind. Lowell on the faculty of Taylor University as Director of Student Programs. His wife Sherry teaches HS Art near Muncie. Doug has moved from the Continental Bank in Chicago to Allstate Insurance headquarters as Senior Systems Analyst. The three boys have their own recording studio.

Robert and Alice Rice (4202 E 59th Pl., Tulsa, Okla 74135) Bob was to be in Guatemala, the middle of December, and to take off, the middle of January, on his 16th yearly trip around the world on literacy business. To be with the John Foltas in Korea, among others. Bob has a young man who studied under Sam Moffett in Princeton, who seems to be in training to take over after a couple of years of travel with Bob.

Family: Willis is now a major in the Air Force, since the end of August; now Chief of Safety from the Mississippi River to India. Alice enjoys hearing Bob Jr preach in Tulsa, when possible.

Sam and Eileen Moffett (31 Alexander St., Princeton, N.J. 08540). Sam was recently in San Diego and points north, in January, including speaking at a Princeton Seminary alumni gathering at the St Andrews Presbyterian Church in Newport Beach, Ca. Other Korea people present--Otto and Elizabeth DeCamp, Jack Adams, Allen Clark, Dick Baird, who turned out to be the oldest alumnus present and was asked to pronounce the benediction.

Nan Bruen Klerekoper (1847 Coronado Hills Dr., Austin, Texas 78752) flew east, last May, to visit her sister, Harriette Bruen Davis (81 Westport, N.Y. 12993) and then went on to Mt Holyoke College for Harriette's 50th and Nan's 55th graduation celebrations. After their return to Westport, they were joined by their brother Henry and Charlotte Bruen and three of their children. Saw Fort Ticonderoga, which is well worth seeing. Nan has been trying to edit some of her husband's sermons and to write up the family history for the grandchildren.

Gardner L. Winn (1707 W Morton, Apt K., Jacksonville, Ill 62650) Highlights of 1982 included a two-week trip to the central stamping-ground--Wales--with his sister Ruth and brother-in-law to check on family history and to enjoy the National Gymanfa Canu music, folk-dancing, etc. Gardner is co-ordinator for a group of HELP-line volunteers who answer "crisis" calls on a 24-hour basis.

Family: Norman (Seattle), whose wife Karyl was in Nepal climbing mountains with a friend. Gardner planned to be with Elinor and Rodger (not a mis-spelling) for Christmas, on the west coast. He stopped by Duarte briefly.

Gardner's parents were the Rodger Winns of Andong, Northern Presbyterian Mission, 1909-1925,

Carlissa (Henry) Radlove (7471 Swan Point Way, Columbia, Maryland 21045) says that the Henry family was at Kodaikanal School in India, 1953-58, before coming to Korea. Two of her Kodaikanal classmates are now in Korea: Tea Moon at SFS 1979-83 and Judy Mrs Clifford Fenlason with Navigators 1977-82.

Desmond and Marjorie Neil (11 Sussex St., West End, Brisbane 4101, Australia) are working in the South Side Inner Parish, in which there is a Tongan congregation. Also some Korean families. One Korean friend is first officer on a Japanese ship, the crew of which is all Korean and the Neils had a meal on board <sup>with</sup> them. (One of the hardships of life in Australia!)

The Neils were in Korea with the Australian Mission 1960-81)

Marjorie still working in the Neo-Natal Intensive Care section of the Mater Hospital. John Hunt (Australian Mission 1958-81) stopped by on his way to a pastorate in Perth (extreme west end of things). Marjorie murmurs that Queensland is away from the rest of the Korea missionaries, who seem to be mostly in Victoria, in the southeast. Brisbane is barely into Queensland.

Family: Lizzy had a holiday job as a research assistant in a programme studying low birth weight babies. Christine doing some weeks as nurse's aid. Steve as a restaurant waiter. Helen graduated from high school, this year, and hopes to go into Early Childhood Education. Lizzy plans to go into Asian Studies.

Robert and Jean Urquhart (4229 N Francisco, Chicago, Ill 60618) Jean's ~~two~~ twin brothers recently died within a few days of each other. One had been pastor at Bentonville, Arkansas (extreme northwest corner) where I was a summer student preacher, back in 1931, and <sup>he</sup> was later in Bartlesville, Okla. The other a doctor in Laurel Hill, N.C. Both had been missionaries, one in ~~Qina~~, the other in China and Japan.

Family: Beth still working with IDS in Sevierville, Tenn (named for a one-time governor). Marty and Harvey Koelner, working with the Temple Arib Kodesh congregation in Lauderville, Fla. Childfen, Sara 4 and Eva 2. Sarah attends the Temple nursery school, where Marty teaches. Agnes and Dan Cassidy in Aurora, Ill where Dan is in the construction business. Young Joseph born last July, joined Katie 3 and Christy 2. The Urquharts visited Bob's mother in Phoenix, last August and were expecting her with Betty Urquhart (from Seoul) for Christmas.

Francis and Helen (Rhodes) Scott (586 Warren Wilson Rd., Swannanoa, N.C. 28778). Helen was elected an elder in the Warren Wilson Presbyterian Church, this year. Later celebrated the year-end with surgery, though she seemed to be doing well on it.

One family birthday will be memorable. Howard and Joanne had a daughter Julia born on June 21st, the day the Prince <sup>was born</sup> ~~was born~~ in England ~~(June)~~.

Robert and Lois Sauer (Box 740 KPO, Seoul) celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary, this year. Leah, the youngest, entered Ohio Wesleyan in September. Jean and Jim Wootton welcomed the first granddaughter, Joy to join Jamie (3)--all living in Minot, North Dakota. Betty and Rick Eichelberger in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. Rick has been working on a Masters in computer science at Kent State; Betty working full time at the Akron University library. Carol and Michael La Croix; Carol still in her residency in Family Practise, to be completed in 1983.

Vivian (Gledhill) Wakeley (286 Swanson Ave., Stratford, Conn 06497) was in Kangneung, on the east coast, with the Methodist Mission 1955-62, a nurse. She has now gone back to part-time nursing, three days a week. She and the two children went by Greyhound bus to the Knoxville World's Fair, last July.

Family: Karen a senior in high school, enrolled part-time in the Educational Center for the Arts and applying to art schools. Michele in 10th grade, enjoys singing in the high school Concert Choir.

Stanton and Marion Wilson (34 McKinley Pl., Grosse Pointe, Mich 48236) heard the Messiah sung by the choir of the Korean Presbyterian Church of Detroit, accompanied by the Detroit symphony orchestra and directed by Pak Chai-Hoon, former music director at Young Nak Church in Seoul. Marion teaches the adult Bible class at their church, between the morning services, and also has a 6th grade class on Tuesday evenings. Son Scott graduated cum laude from Maryville College and has gone to San Antonio to work on a Masters at Trinity University, where Don Clark is professor.

John and Virginia Somerville (Montreat, N.C.) on furlough from Taejon.

Family: John Jr teaches English part-time at UNC-Asheville and Montreat-Anderson College. His wife, Karen, teaches Special Education in a local county high school. Nelson in his final year of law school at Wake Forest University. He and his wife Mary welcomed the first Somerville grandchild, Nelson Bella Somerville, Jr, both Thanksgiving Day. Severn plans to return to Appalachia State University to graduate, this summer, and then do graduate work. Walter now at Appalachia State University. Elizabeth living at home and attending Montreat-Anderson College as a day student.

Peter and Eleanor Van Lierop (2628 North 7th St., Sheboygan, Wis 53081) Eleanor is an elder in the Sheboygan Presbyterian Church and chairman of the Education Committee of Session. She is head of the ESL Dept of Lakeshore Technical Institute in Manitowoc, Wis. They work with 60 refugee students, mostly Hmong and some Vietnamese, Cuban and Polish. Peter continues his work with the Sheboygan Memorial Hospital, where they have added a Hospice Unit and an Adolescent Treatment Program for the Psychiatric Unit where Peter is primary chaplain. Andrea, now 18, graduates from high school, this year. They welcomed their sixth grandchild, Jesse Dale (Oct 26), son of Martha and Mike Valasek. Also visited the five other grandchildren on the east coast, last summer.

Kathleen Avison (Mrs Douglas B.) (Amberst Private Hospital, 375 W. 59th Ave., Vancouver, B.C. V5X 1X3) A letter from Lera Avison Crewe says her mother is fairly well, though memory is failing. About the five Avison daughters: Helen (Mrs Vernon Crawford) still in Atlanta, Ga., has 2 children and 4 grandchildren. Lera (Mrs Allen Crewe) in Vancouver; has 3 children, 3 grandchildren. Margaret, single, in Vancouver, B.C. and teaches new Canadians. Anna (Mrs Fred Black) in Downview, Ont (suburb of Toronto) has 4 children, 3 of them in university and one in HS.

Frances Rockwell Larson writes from Dallas, Texas. The "Larson" sort of rang a bell which turned out to be correct. She is the daughter-in-law of Lera Avison, the one girl among all the boys in the original O.R. Avison family. I knew Lera when she was in Muskogee, Okla, when my father was living there. Mrs Larson was writing to get a copy of my Avison of Korea. I now have 3 copies on their way from Seoul. If you want a copy send \$10 (postpaid).

Roberta Rice (1768 Woodward Terrace, Huntington, W Va 25705) works with the Veterans' Medical Center ambulatory dept. The third medical class of the Marshall Medical School Basic Sciences Dept will graduate in May. Roberta hopes to continue until early 1986. She expects Thelma Maw after Easter.

Paul and Barbara Kingsbury (R1 Box 93, Cavendish, Vt 05142) have been living on the Kingsbury ancestral farm, now officially retired there. Highlights of the year: January Ellen and Rob Stearns welcomed the second grandchild, Ethan (an appropriate Vermont name) to join Heather(3). May, Esther graduated from the University of Vermont with BS in Plant and Soil Science. June, Grace returned from two years of teaching music at Korea Christian Academy, in Taejon; now at Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N.J. working on a Masters in Music Education. August, Alice started her second year at Gordon College. Her roommate is her former roommate in Korea, Sissel Topple.

Elda Daniels Struthers (60 Pleasant Blvd #3007, Toronto, Ont. Canada M4T 1K1) in contact with former Ewha students in the area. She was invited to a Christmas party by them. Elda preaches to a Korean young people's group at St Luke's Church. Does volunteer work for CIRC and Help the Aged.

Checks received: M Baker, Bartling, Caldwell, G Erdman, J Hodges, Hall, King, Livesay, Poe, Presley, Roth, Stanley, J Talmage, Van Dis, Van Buskirk, Keyser.



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Theo Sharrocks Bertrand (1140 4th St #228, Santa Rosa, Ca. 95404) has been elected an elder on her church Session. This year, the church started a "Simply Friends" group, singles, adults of all ages. Theo says it is delightful to be associated with young folks in the group. Her brother Horace accepted the Korea-US Centennial award for Gordon Avison in Ella's name and mentioned that their parents had been missionaries in Korea for years, as a result of which they were all later invited to the residence of the Korean Consul-General and were presented with a "Certificate of Recognition" for their parents, Dr and Mrs Alfred M Sharrocks, along with a medal and a celadon bowl decorated with the Centennial symbol. The Sharrocks were with the Northern Presbyterian Mission in Syenchun, northwest corner of Korea, 1899-1919 for Doctor and to 1933 for Mrs Sharrocks.

Theo wonders if the Centennial Committee was aware of the names of those who served in the north. Aside from the Sharrocks, there were the Whitemores 1896-1938, the Lampes 1908-1948, the McCunes 1905-1938, Roberts 1907-1946, Cyril Rosses 1897-1937 and others, not to mention those over in the northeast.

Olin and Ruth Burkholder (5001 Maywood Dr., Nashville, Tenn 37211) Word has come of the death of Olin. He was riding his bicycle and seems to have been run down by a car or something similar, about Feb 20th. Our prayers are with Ruth and Brent.

Dorothy Smith Word has also come of the death of Dorothy Smith at Claremont, Ca on Feb 6, 1983. She had taught in the Seoul Foreign School.

Dorothy D Adams passes on the news of the death of Margaret Niesley, who taught in PYFS 1927-30. She had been living in Laguna Hills, Ca. and had been in the nursing home for some months.

Rebecca E Miller (Bldg 1, Apt 168, 2 Colony Rd, Wilmington, Del 19802) has been an active elder in her church and chairman of the Session's Church and Society Committee. Attended the service for the formation of the New Hope Presbyterian Church, the first Korean congregation in the presbytery, on Nov 29th.

Gladys Lowe (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, Ca. 91010) is still in her cottage at Westminster Gardens and gets about with the help of a cane. She and Dr DeWitt S Lowe were in Chongju 1929-56. Dr Lowe died <sup>two years ago</sup> ~~last year~~. Sons Kenneth and Rodney live not far away. Kenneth is in charge of the accounting for the First Baptist Church in Pomona, Ca and works with Scouts, as for years past; is an elder on the Session of his <sup>own</sup> Church. Wife Jan, after spinal surgery, is again teaching music in Los Angeles. She is secretary for the Los Angeles County Music Teachers' Association; received her MA in Music, last June. Helped two daughters with their weddings. Son Kevin a freshman at Point Loma College, in San Diego; is an Eagle Scout.

Rodney's family: Marc in Junior H; Kirk in 6th grade. Both skateboard enthusiasts. Rodney is a plastic surgeon.

J.B. and Bette Crouse (furlough...304 Maxey St., Wilmore, Ky 40390) sent a Christmas card showing themselves and their handsome sons. Steve and Jon in Asbury College, where Jay has probably joined them, after working last fall in the Crouse Concrete plant.

William and Louise Grubb (194 Tongsan Dong, Taegu, Korea) Bill is part-time chaplain at Keimyung Christian College in Taegu and teaches in the Taegu seminary and works in the Chinju Presbytery area. Louise still teaching Bible classes for teachers and students.

Family: Paul and Laurie, with Julie (b. last May) in Portland, Oregon, where Paul is pediatrician at the University of Oregon hospital. (address 2775 SW Troy) Steve and Rene in Saratoga, Ca (20335 Saratoga-Los Gatos Rd) where she is a dental assistant and he manages California Thrift and Loan in Fremont. Tim working for Logos Books in Westwood, Ca (6455 Green Valley Circle #309, Culver City, Ca)

Dennis Berrean (10862 Burr Oak Way, Burke, Va 22015) answered my request for a run-down on his mother, Sally Berrean, for those who did not know her or have forgotten. She graduated from Berkeley Business College in Harrisburg, Pa. and married J. Harold Berrean in 1930. He went to Korea in 1946 as adviser to the Korean National Police and Sally and Dennis joined him there in 1948. Harold was, by then, with the Embassy as external security attache and they were evacuated in 1950, when the Korean War broke out. They returned to Korea in 1956 and Sally was Assistant Director of Save the Children Federation and was there until 1964. Harold returned to the States to work for the State of Pennsylvania. He was a retired Penn State policeman and had been Chief Statistician for the Penn Sales Tax, 1953-56. In Pennsylvania, retirement was based on how old you were when you last worked for the state. The plan was for him to go back to the state for six months and get increased retirement, but his health gave out and he died in 1967. Sally returned to the States for a year, in 1971, but didn't like it and returned to Korea until she later returned to the States for good, in 1980, living at Camp Hill, Pa. She was a great help to Dennis' family when his wife Cathy became so ill and died. Last Thanksgiving, Sally was with them all for Thanksgiving, but died of a heart attack, the day following. She had received the President's Award of the International Association of Women Writers and Journalists for "excellence in journalism", awarded in Cannes, France, in 1981, which pleased her greatly.

Shannon and Edith (Blair) McCune (1617 NW 7th Pl., Gainesville, Fla 32603) vibrate between summers in the Canadian Thousand Islands (on the St Lawrence) and winters in Florida. Shannon busy with research and writing on old maps of Korea, Korea-American relations and the political geography of islands of East Asia. At the meeting of the Association of American Geographers, in San Antonio, in April, he received an Honors Award for his research and service in the geographic profession. They were invited to the Korea-US Centennial celebration in Seoul, May 22, where Shannon was given an award for his research on Korea.

Edith substitutes for the church organist and was directing the church choir for Christmas. Kermit and Peggy (McCune) Jones visited them in October. And Shannon's older sister, Anna Catherine and her son, Bob Kingdon, came for Christmas, along with their own son, Blair, from Alaska.

Richard and Carol (Lutz) Underwood (55 Yunghi Dong, Seoul) sent a Christmas letter with three wedding groups attractively displayed on the reverse side--Marilyn and Joe Burney, David and Becky Underwood, and Beth and John Walker. Marilyn and Joe, after a year in Seoul, have returned to Indiana for more schooling.

A chapel and library for the blind has recently been dedicated in memory of Carol's mother, Lenore Lutz, who worked with the blind for a number of years. There will also be a small Sacred Music College teaching piano and organ to train blind church musicians. That is a far cry from the small beginnings of years ago.

They also report that Seoul Union Church has called a pastor, Howard Fritz, from near Philsdelphia. Dick was recently through here, hunting for teachers for SFS.

Joseph and Myrna Stanley (1326 Carney Blvd., Marinette, Wis 54143) had a trip to the British Isles and enjoyed seeing where history happened. They have been serving the Marinette Presbyterian church for nine years. (They had been working with Hillside House servicemen's center in Seoul, 1961-64)

Family: Katha, Tim and Peter live in Milwaukee. Tim works for a Chrysler dealer; Peter in the printing business for the third year; Katha in college and working at Colombia Hospital, about to shift to computer training. Norman studying astronomy

at the University of Minnesota, in Minneapolis. Rachel lives there, also, working for an advertising agency.

Robert and Michi Chamness (1056 Alicante Dr., Danville, Ca 94586) Bob completed his fifth interim pastorate at St Andrews Presbyterian Church in Pleasant Hills, Ca, last May. The first of December, he accepted the invitation of the church in Walnut Creek, Ca to go there as Minister of Outreach for a church of 2700 members. Is this the church where Carter (Clark) Settle and Fred Shipp attend? Michi continues to do substitute teaching and works at Macy's. They have four grandchildren.

John Mitchell (7602 Wymerly Ct., Savannah, Ga 31406) has written to up-date us on his family--result of the October issue on Korea Aids. Says that the prospective Army assignment to Korea did not work out. By coming to Savannah, he can keep the family together. Here, he is S1(Personnel Administrative Officer) for an infantry battalion and expects to be there for two or three years. He confirms the guess that Jennifer and Katherine are twins, born at Walter Reed Medical Center when they were stationed in Washington D.C.

News on other Mitchells: their parents, Petrie and Marybelle Mitchell live in Franklin, a suburb of Nashville, Tenn. Pete is business manager for the First Presbyterian Church there. They are considering going back to the foreign mission field. Keep us posted.

Tom spent five years in the Marine Corps, part in Japan, where he met Naomi (a missionary kid) and they have Lydia (3); now living in Murfreesboro, Tenn where Tom is finishing his BA at Middle Tennessee State University. Missy has BA and MA in Social Work from Southwestern University in Memphis; married Abatha Dimassi, a Lebanese who completed his MS and works with a firm in Houston, Texas; they have a son Michael (2). Matt has BA from King College, Bristol, Tenn, now in his third year of seminary at Reformed Theological Seminary in Jackson, Miss, where he presumably sees the K.J. Foremans. William married to Debbie and finishing a BS in Forestry at Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, Tenn. Pete finishing a BA (pre-med) at King College, Bristol, Tenn.

Fred and Olive Bayliss (1416 Colmar Ave, Pickering, Ont. Canada L1W 1C5) Fred is still working with the Overseas Mission Division of the United Church of Canada and Olive teaching English to new Canadians. Last fall, the whole clan got together for the 90th birthday of Olive's mother; quite an affair.

Family; Dave continues his flying career; is now Operations Manager with Channing, a small charter company. His wife, Barbara, has passed the half-way point on her nursing course. Dave still working on a Science degree. Ann completed her degree in Human Nutrition (topped the faculty) and has entered the University of Toronto Medical School, aiming at a specialty in Nutrition. Doug in his last year in Human Kinetics at Guelph, planning on graduate work.

I'm constantly impressed by the fancy labels on things Korea people specialize on, these days!

Evelyn (Becker) McCune (118 Omao St, Kailua, Hawaii 96734) has a U.S. address, but has been away so much in Korea and China that her P.O. sent her Klipper back. She was present for the Centennial celebration in Seoul, last May. Then in mid-June off for China to visit Buddhist caves and temples, including the oasis town at the end of the Silk Road where the famous Buddhist caves are located, dating from the 4th to the 14th centuries. They got into 54 of the caves, which they viewed with awe. Then on to Hongkong and thence to London, then to Washington. Spent days in the Smithsonian to check on their Korean "minwha" and so back to a family gathering in California and thence to Hawaii and home. Then back to Korea (are you confused by all this gadding about?) where she visited the family home of the Kwons and there saw some prized ancient screens, which must have delighted her soul. I hear she is writing a book on Korean screens.

Maud Jensen (8 Lewis Dr., Madison, N.J. 07040) Maud was among those honored at the Korea-US Centennial celebration in New York, receiving the award for her husband, Kris Jensen. In the fall, she and Clair Lee went on Bob Kinney's China, Korea, Japan and Hawaii tour. She celebrated by having two birthdays when they crossed the Date line, one in Japan and one in Hawaii. Years ago, my sister Kay did the opposite and dropped her birthday out completely, in the opposite direction.

John and Janie (Clark) Shell (5810 La Salle St, Lincoln, Neb 68516) John has been doing some preaching in the area and Janie is active in the Women's Association at Eastridge.

Family: Gerry and Christy Saunders welcomed Paul Tallen on March 17, 1982. Both parents live and teach in Lincoln, which makes the grandson available to the grandparents. William and Jeannie Harms continue at the University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire. Bill has expanded his work to include a large program for underprivileged children in the summer. Jeannie taking graduate work in Human Relations, still counselor in the girls' dorm. Kerrie is an artist like her mother and still wants to be a surgeon. Bryan into all kinds of sports. Bill and Gloria Shell, after teaching eleven years at the Aims Community College has become Vice-President at United Banks of Greeley. Gloria had not taught for some years, now teaching kindergarten at Hudson, near Greeley. Tracy now in 10th grade; Ross 12 in basketball and tennis.

Roscoe and Mary Coen (3408 Godman, Muncie, Ind. 47304) were with the Northern Presbyterian Mission in Seoul 1918-48, now living in Muncie, where their eldest son, Dean lives. He is professor of French and German at Ball State U. Stephen electrical engineer at Underwriters Laboratories in Chicago and has been on inspection trips to the Orient, including Korea, and around the world. Sibyl in Social Service work in Chicago since getting her Masters at McCormick Seminary. Alfred with Equitable Life Assurance since he graduated from James Milikin U; in Nashville, Tenn, then to Denver and then Atlanta, where he has been working for twenty years.

Mary had two operations, about a year ago, and recovered. Roscoe has problems with diabetes. Mary Coen may have forgotten it, but she was one of my early piano teachers.

Pat and Betty (Weiss) Richardson (2009 Evergreen, La Marque, Texas 77568) Pat is in the Army Reserve and fire department; Betty nursing. David 7th grade, busy with Scouts. Mary 5th grade.

Charlotte (Morris) Knutson (5100 Fillmore Ave, Alexandria, Va 22311) had a trip to Florida, last October. Son Don moved to Brooklyn and they had Thanksgiving dinner there.

Victor and Virginia Alfson (SIL Bagabag, Nueva Vizcaya, Philippines 1509) Virginia is now Technical Studies Secretary, which includes responsibility for the 6000-volume library and keeping files on all the translators (Wycliffe) on the island of Luzon. Victor is chaplain for 40-50 and has been Center administrator. Amy graduates from high school in May, after which they expect to return to the States, having been with Wycliffe in the Philippines for about a year and a half.

Wilton and Marjorie (Erdman) Tarbet (1175 W Williams, Banning, Ca 92220) Last summer, they had a visit to Raleigh to see their son Don and Kathy and small Jason. Marjorie's sister Cordelia and Dean stopped by for a brief visit. Shortly after Christmas, Wilt was rushed to the hospital for pneumonia, etc. but improved rapidly, though he was still taking it easy.

Homer and Natalie Rickabaugh (R 12, Box 151, Morgantown, N.C. 28655) have been in Morgantown and Homer has been preaching there since last August, though installed Oct 17th. John Talmage and David Psrks helped install him. Natalie is doing anesthesia at the Caldwell Memorial Hospital in Lenoir.

Family: Beth a sophomore at Southwestern in Memphis. John and Judy in 11th and 8th grades. John in Scouts, Judy doing clarinet and handbells.

Horace H. and Nancy Underwood (Yonsei University, Seoul) Seems that Stephen 15-- sophomore in HS-- has now passed his father in height. He is into computers, as are many of the younger generation. David (12, 7th grade) likes to work with wood, has made a knight's sword and shield, table, etc. Both are Scouts. Laura (10, 5th grade) won second prize in a city-wide art contest. Sarah (9, 4th grade) doing well with piano. Both in Pioneer Girls.

In April, they visited Horace's brother Peter and wife Gail, both teaching in Kumamoto, Japan. They found a MacDonald's there, one of the treats not yet available in Korea. Also ate bananas, which are a dollar apiece in Korea and hence off-limits. Had the beach house painted. Supposed to be dark green and white; turned out to be turquoise and white, with green shutters. Possibly because the words in Korean for "green" and "blue" are easily confused. The only way to be certain is to use the hanmun words--"ch'ong saek" for blue and "nok saek" for green.

Horace and Nancy are teaching about as before, with additions. Horace has become tour guide for the elementary school and is on call for the Yonsei tour or the Korean War tour, in the course of which he explains how his generation of students collected bullets and explored fox-holes. As I recall, they narrowly avoided sudden destruction by discarded and dubious hand-grenades. They must have had very efficient guardian angels. We had a fox-hole of our own, in our side yard, which delighted the souls of the young ones.

Blair and Patty (Pritts) Moffett (83 Side Hill Rd, Hamden, Conn 06517) sent a Christmas letter with the five of them in a smiling row across the top. Blair, pastor and enjoying it. Learning auto mechanics to keep two aging cars running. Patty had surgery in February 1982. Conferences on story-telling and Christian Education. Family reunion in Pittsburgh, last July (sounds like Patty's family gathering, since her family lived near there).

Family: Erica a teen-ager, Latin and French, violin and piano. Christopher now 12, transformed a set of parts into a computer. Trumpet and piano. Colin in second grade, playing violin; busy with soccer; starting to swim (we approve of that!).

Patty taught at Seoul Foreign School 1962-65; there met Blair, nephew of Sam and Howard Moffett--son of James Moffett-- and they got together.

George Livingstone and Anne Erdman (2127 Lagoon Dr, Dunedin, Fla 33528) had a trip north, last summer, which included Washington Island, off the tip of the Door Peninsula and Green Bay, Wisconsin. Liv is president of Men of the Church and Property Committee, Presbytery Missions Committee, teaching Celestial Navigation for the U.S. Power Squadron; doing wood-working.

Wilbur and Theda (Mae Bollish) Owens (125 Whalen Rd, Woodland, Wash 98674) Guests have stopped by, including Marjorie Farley (TEAM Mission 1956-70) Wilbur's health is the best it has been for some time. Theda still baby-sits and does lots of sewing and has taken up embroidery again.

William and Margaret Denton (2999 Overlook Rd SLV, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio 44224) Margaret has been in for another operation. Bill reports that the surgery went well.

Mary K. Thomas (3130 Raleigh Ave So. \$104, Minneapolis, Minn 55416) has given up some of her chores and taken on others--is church treasurer and involved in matters related to the rebuilding of the church after the tornado wrecked it, in 1981. She is still tutoring, but has moved this from West High to North High (West was closed).

Carolyn Nickel (2708 Lake Shore Dr #407, St Joseph, Mich 49085) got to Washington for the convention of the American Guild of Organists and then to Williamsburg, Va last summer.

#### Checks received

C Allen, S Allen, Baird, Bourns, Genkinger, M Harper, Hirst, W Judy, Morrison, Parks, N Roberts, Sibley, J Steensma, Soltau, Stockton, Stuart, Valasek, Wells



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William and Lorene Lyon (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, Ca 91010) announce to all their friends that they will be celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary on June 25th (an appropriate day for a Korea couple, perhaps--it was the day of the 1950 start of the Korean War) and would be delighted to have any of their friends stop in on them here at Westminster Gardens, 2-4:30 in Packard Hall.

Eugene and Ruth Adams (26 Keeneland Dr., Huntington, W Va 25705) have celebrated their first year of Ruth's retirement by travelling. (They were in Seoul 1969-72, Ruth (M.D.) working at Severance, Gene with various businesses.) In May, Ruth had two weeks with Dr Chen-Ting Chen (fellow resident in the 40's), now the most eminent pediatrician in China; got to the American Pediatric meetings in Washington; to International Liver meetings in Basel, Switzerland, in October; then another Chicago Liver meeting; volunteering at Huntington.

Family: Lois (associate editor for Alfred Hitchcock Mystery Magazine) and Christy, rare book expert at Christie's. Roberta has continued her pediatric residency at Boston Children's Hospital, interrupted by a knee accident in a soccer game.

Newton and Betty Roberts (9845 SW 59 Ave, Portland, Oregon 97219) were expecting their sons from Wisconsin for Christmas--Steve and fiancée Andrea; and Bill. This is the start of their tenth year in "Orygun" (local pronunciation). Newton enjoys his work with the Synod, trips to San Francisco, New York, Philadelphia and Louisville. Betty teaches pre-school two mornings a week, otherwise busy with her art studio; has been working with a fashion designer.

Robert and Gail (Genso) Kinney (253 Ohana St., Kailua, Hawaii 96734) send Bob's latest description of the next China tour, from June. Interested? Wrote him. They were in Santa Clara, Ca. for Christmas with their son Robbie and family and Gail was to stay on a bit with her sister, Barbara Genso Gisla in Sacramento. Bob is on the Investment Committee for the Methodist Conference.

Peg Jacobs (505 SW 15th Ave #103, Willmar, Minn 56201) continues to work in the college library just outside of Willmar. Health fairly good; slipped on mud and was on crutches for six weeks, but is over that. Teaches an adult Bible class and plays in the bell choir and sings in the choir. Peg has a delightful custom, when she sends out her Christmas cards, of praying for each one as they go. A custom that the rest of us could well copy.

Miriam Dunson (1501 Clairmont Rd #1524, Decatur, Ga 30033) is in her second year of seminary and was chaplain in a hospital, last summer, and part-time chaplain in a nursing home, last fall. She'll have an intern year in a nursing home, from next summer.

Horace G. and Dorothy Underwood (Yonsei University, Seoul) report that Helen and Cathy Mackenzie made a visit to Korea for the 30th anniversary of the Ilsin Hospital in Pusan, where both formerly worked....Yonsei is starting a whole new campus at Wonju....Dorothy's first book is out, A Survey of Sacred Music Literature.

Frank and Harriet (Moore) Fletcher (185 Geranic Dr., Columbus, Ohio 43214) In February, had a Caribbean cruise. Family gathering for Thanksgiving. Harriet tells us that she is now known as Betsy, though still Harriet to Korea friends. Dexter Lutz visited them in June.

Family: Ruth and Bob Brown--she teaches 2nd grade and he Jr Hi Social Studies. Frank III chemist enforcement officer in the same area. Kathy administrator of a large mental health system. Ken, the youngest, still at home, working for the Workmen's Compensation System of Ohio. Frank and Betsy have been in Columbus for 36 years; planning for the Wesley Glen Retirement Center, where Marguerite Sauer used to be.

Bertha and Choonie Davie (16 Richmond Rd, San Anselmo, Ca 94960) had a flood, last January (1982) which came up to within 10 inches of getting into the house and did get into the garage, where things were stored. Come October, they went to Korea. Kelmore Spencer, who formerly lived there, took them to Chongju, where Choonie met her mother, aunts and cousins. They visited the Blind School and heard some of their 30th anniversary numbers. Two weeks after getting home, Choonie took a one-week cruise to the Caribbean, visiting San Juan, St Thomas and the Dominican Republic. In Korea, they stayed with George and Coffee Worth. They were to have stayed with the Spencers, but Vonita was laid up with a bad back.

Katherine Barnhouse (1537 Elizabeth St, Pasadena, Ca 91104) new address--back from teaching in China. She taught English at Yonsei University in Seoul, 1975-77. Returned to the States after two years of teaching English in Shanxi Province, China, and is now assistant professor of Applied Linguistics--i.e. Teaching English as a Second Language--at William Carey International University in Pasadena. Expects to marry Lee Purgason, on the staff of the U.S. Center for World Mission in Pasadena, in May. Congratulations to everybody.

Earl and Hope Diffenderfer (1101 S Arlington Ridge Rd #712, Arlington, Va 22202) consider one of the highlights of the year the visit with Don Clark and family, last July, in San Antonio, Texas. Hope's work with the Navy continues, on cost control of the Navy helicopter contracts. She points out that someone there in Washington really does remember the taxpayers! She finds Washington a crossroads for former SFS students. Recently, had a phone call from Bill Shaw and has seen Dennis Berrean.

Olin and Esther (Beck) Stockwell (2501 E 104th, Denver, Colorado 80233) were snowbound from Christmas Eve, the worst storm in a hundred years; had four to six foot drifts around their home. I take it, you had a white Christmas! Ed and Bertie Avison flew into town to see their daughter, Mary McKean, just before the storm hit. The Stockwells also talked with Max Becker and his wife when attending a meeting in Boulder, where they saw Marion Conrow.

John and Mary (Billings) Kiefer (4839 Brainard Rd, Chagrin Falls, Ohio 44022) There was a Billings reunion, the first since 1969 in Honolulu, for her brother, Paul Billings and two sisters and spouses, the week after Christmas, at Claremont, Ca. where Paul had been recovering from a stroke suffered in October. Paul and wife Virginia were living at Pilgrim Place, a retirement home for Christian workers in Claremont. Their two married daughters, Carol Harris and Helen Rickman, live near by. Portia Billings Foster and husband Bill came from Corvallis, Oregon, and two of their grown sons, Bob from Eugene, Oregon, and Paul from State College, Penn. Sister Alice and husband Art Wooster flew in from Denver, having been held up by the storm. On the way back, John and Mary made brief calls on their four children: son John in San Francisco, the son David and wife Cynthia (and small Michael) in Salt Lake City and their youngest son Richard, who also lives in Salt Lake City. Dave is economics professor at the University of Utah. Then on to Dallas to daughter Marjorie and husband Lee Robie and small Bobby.

Paul had improved, but died a few days later.

Tom and Lois Harmon (207 N Venice, Duncanville, Texas 75116) at this newer address. Tom is Director of Training and Development for the Army and Air Force Exchange Service. Tom had a spell in the hospital, Dec 12-23, with viral encephalitis.

In May, before leaving Virginia for Texas, they were having lunch in a Korean restaurant with Bob and Dorothy Roth, George and Dorothy Ogle, Ruth Ann Miller and Ruth Reynolds White and, as they were putting on their shoes, an old friend

rushed up, who turned out to be Ria Leegwater Kin, who taught at SFS when Lois was there.

Recently, they noted in the Klipper that Beatrice Weiss Scoones also lives in Duncanville, and just five doors away from them! Lois is taking a refresher course in typing.

Family: Marilyn in fifth grade; Mark in 8th grade. In October, it was discovered that Mark is diabetic. He is very good about his diet and Lois is learning recipes to fit the occasion. Benjamin (3) goes to pre-school two mornings a week.

About addresses Every now and then someone asks when we are going to put out another address list. Until there is more margin, probably not at all, for it would cost close to \$100 to do it. May I suggest that you check your present address list, each time the Klipper comes in?

Lyman and Neva Hale (Box 740 KPO, Seoul) have been on furlough and back, visiting their family and others. Unfortunately, just before they were to leave for the States, Neva fell and fractured her right humerus, which caused problems. Their letter was written Nov 24th, but got to me Jan 5th. The cast was off, but they were still waiting for normal actions. Our sympathies, which we trust are no longer needed. Family visits were to Melleny in Syracuse, N.Y.; Terry and wife Pat and son Lance in Birmingham, Alabama; and Martha and husband Dave in Atlanta.

Robert and Marilyn Hoffman (R 12, Box 183, Maryville, Tenn 37801) Andrew was home for the holidays and is back at Stony Brook School. Marilyn in her third year at the Health Center in Madisonville, Monroe County. One of her babies, a child born blind, was the object of a charity game by the University of Tennessee football team.

Arlan and Betty (Lampe) McClurkin (1612 Duff Ave, Ames, Iowa 60010) attended a Pakistan reunion near Pittsburgh, last summer. Then in October, they had two weeks in Spain, where Arlan visited a lab in Madrid and presented a paper at the International Meeting of Veterinary Microbiologists, Immunologists and Virologists, in Barcelona. (Barcelona is so far off in the northeast corner of Spain that the language is completely different from anybody else's Spanish.) In December, they attended the wedding of Molly Lampe Sturtevant's youngest daughter Katie, in Springfield, Mo.

Family: John in the last year of his PhD program, presented a paper at the Neuro Science meeting in Minneapolis before spending a week with the family. Mike was promoted and moved to Lincoln, Neb--Donnelly Marketing. David captain in the Air Force in Germany, was nominated by his squadron for the Grenel award (sp?) for giving most support to a military unit. Deeya (sp?) continues as an O.S. in Pensacola. Her station moved from #3 to #1 in the Arbitron ratings and Billboard Magazine lists her as No.1 disc jockey in Pensacola.

Morley and Anne Hawley (Box 158 Tweed, Ontario, Canada K0K 3J0) have been in Tweed for seven years since leaving Korea (Canadian Mission). First grandchild arrived for Christmas--Laura Kathleen, born to Susan and Brad Presley. Congratulations. Margie and Gary--Margie took a five-month computer programming course, last May. Everybody seems to be doing it. She has been working on preparing educational materials for pre-schoolers. Sam in his third year at Queen's, majoring in History. Jim working in Toronto.

Raymond and Mariella (Talmage) Provost (PO Box 448, Mackinaw City, Mich 49701) Mariella is interested in knitting and she and two friends have a small gift shop where they sell the results. Mariella took her knitting machine and made sweaters and such during hours; now doing it at home. Ray still pastor for 150 in the winter and for several hundred in the summer (vacation visitors). They both put in a lot of time on the Korea Scholarship Fund, which has enabled many boys and girls to get a high school education in Korea. They plan to retire in two years and settle at Black Mountain, N.C., near others of the family.

Family: David and Gathy were married in October. Both work for a bank in Detroit

and live in Plymouth, near there. Jonathan and Paulette, both captains in the Army and stationed in Germany. They have the one grandchild, thus far--Raymond Chey (2). Elizabeth Anne works in Detroit with a huge business consulting firm, expecting to go to Greece for a year. Which means that the parents are hoping to go to Germany and Greece, this year. Janet still at home, now 18, senior in HS, planning on Albion College in the fall.

Charles and Anne Hassels (4210 E 115th, Kansas City, Mo 64137) Charles is in his second year (of four) in Dental School; Anne still teaching Junior Hi.

Paul and Anne Winn (536 Craig St, Grove City, Pa 16127) spent Jan-March 1982 at the US ~~World~~ Center for World Mission in Pasadena, Ca. August, New Wilmington Conference. October to a conference of over 70 missionaries. November in Guatemala which celebrated 100 years of Presbyterian work there, with 750,000 of all denominations gathered for worship.

Their boys, in Washington, are helping mentally retarded people. Beth and Bill still ministering in Beaver, Pa--<sup>then</sup> Carey (18) freshman in college; Mark (16) in high school. Richard and Julia will start at Union Seminary in Richmond, Va in January.

Paul and Anne plan to lead a "spiritual journey" to China in October 1983.

Muriel Livesay (2400 Forest Dr, Waynesboro, Va 22980) Their son Tomas (not Thomas--he was born in the Philippines and uses the Spanish spelling) was about to get back from his Army stint in Korea, where his wife 'Cile joined him in August. It was their first time in Korea, where his parents worked 1923-46 (refugeed in the Philippines during World War II--hence Tomas and the Philippines). Both of them fell in love with Korea and the Koreans whom they came to know--which will not surprise us.

Clarence (Jack) and Moneta Prince (Box 1125 CPO, Seoul) (Southern Presbyterian from 1967). They have been teaching at Soongjun University, which is a combination of Soongsil University (started in Pyongyang 1906, reopened at Young Nak Church in Seoul about 1956;) and Taejon College started in Taejo about 1960. The two became one bi-campus university about 1970. Both were then too small to be separate universities, with less than 400 students apiece. Today, the Taejon campus has 6100 and the Seoul campus 5500, but it has become "an administrative nightmare", with 100 miles between halves. So Taejon will be a college--Hannam College--and Soongsil a university, though with the current growth in schools, Taejon will doubtless become a university before long. The Soongsil old-school-tie people will naturally welcome the revival of the original name, which comes from the time when this was the first Christian college in the country (first a junior college, which was how Yonsei also got its start, in 1915).

They speak of the fall Festival on the campus, which included a performance of "Yesu Jon"--Life of Christ--told in Pansori form. Pansori is a Korean folk art form in which the singer stands and sort of intones the story, playing all the parts, partly sung, partly spoken. Interest in this and other old art forms has been growing.

Robert and Dorothy Roth (5011 Balsam Dr, Roanoke, Va 24018) Roanoke is the sister city to Wonju, where Bob did his doctoring (1961-72). There was a celebration of the Korea-US Centennial, last year, with the Wonju mayor in Roanoke for the occasion. Seems that Roanoke hosted the first two Korean college students to attend and graduate from an occidental college (Roanoke College, 1898 and 1903). Also, during that time, King Kojong's son, Prince Eui Hwa, studied at Roanoke College for two years.

Bob and Dorothy enjoy their two grandsons, Charlie (3) and Keith 2., Tom's sons. Tom is attending night classes at Virginia Western Community College. Laura 15 is cheer-leader at Roanoke Valley Christian School and active in the Roanoke Youth Symphony. Joy 13 is on the honor roll at North Cross School and is president of the Junior Hi Science Club.

Finis and Shirley Jeffery (P O Box 112, Pusan 600, Korea) will be retiring, this summer, to 1927 Longfield San Antonio, Texas 78248. They have been in Korea with the Methodist Mission since 1953. They remind us that there are probably more Protestant Christians in Korea than in any other Asian country. That probably includes China, though the post-reopening news from there sounds most encouraging. Finis says there are more than 2800 Methodist churches and 800,000 constituency. The 1983 Prayer Calendar gives these figures as 2,961 churches and 885,650 members, which

is close enough. The total Protestant churches is given as 21,895 and membership 6,769,470. A lot has happened since Horace Allen arrived in Inchon on Sept 20, 1884. These are government figures. It may interest you to know that the figures from the same source for the Catholics is 2,353 churches and 1,439,778 believers, which is a far cry from their beginnings in 1777.

When Finis came to Korea, in 1953, he decided to put his special emphasis on the Methodist class meeting system. Non-Methodists should remember that John Wesley started these as a means of training the local leadership in his congregations. Finis felt that the value of these class meetings was not appreciated by many of the leaders, so he set to work to remedy this, preparing training materials and travelling around to boost the system. There are now 25,000 class meetings and, last year, 40,000 training books were sold. More power to them.

When Shirley came to Korea, she got involved with the girls in the government Reform School in Seoul. When they moved to Pusan, in 1966, she found an outlet for similar work through the Pusan Women's Welfare Center. You may remember that a fire seriously damaged the building, last year. It has now been rebuilt and re-dedicated, with help from the American Officers' Wives Club, Korean Methodist churches, the American Church in Taejon, the engineers of the Pusan American Army Base, American industrial groups in Korea and many individual friends.

Family: Breck and Nancy (and Marva). Breck has given up his airplane pilot training school and gone back to work on his Ph D in Chinese Studies at the University of Michigan (300 Oakway, Ann Arbor, Mich 48105); is also busy with Intelligence work in the Army Reserve. He and Nancy may go to Japan or Korea, this summer--on active Army duty for two months. That will affect when Finis and Shirley leave Korea. Nancy heads up a Nursing Psychology work at the University of Michigan Hospital.

Stephen still working for Mantek in Dallas, but also taking a course in property management and may transfer to that field. (7328 Whispering Pines, Dallas 75240)

Leslie is a dental assistant in Houston. Her husband, Mike Ischy, is an electrical engineer with Fishback Co in Houston, which specializes in designing electrical systems in industrial buildings. Son Craig now 4 years old.

David still at home, now 14, a freshman in the Pusan American High School. Has earned letters in tennis, basketball and soccer. Pusan was the Far East Class A basketball champions, beating SFS in the finals.

Brad and Susan (Hawley) Presley (566 Lansdowne Dr., Oshawa, Ont. Canada L1G 1W3) are rejoicing in the arrival of their first daughter, Laura Kathleen, on Dec 14th. Great rejoicing! Brad is still teaching HS History and Economics and some English; also is audio-visual coordinator at the school. Susan stays home and enjoys the baby.

Beulah V. Bourns (Box 123, Somerset, Manitoba, Canada R0G 2L0) had a spell of pneumonia from which she has recovered. Then had a cataract surgery implant, with the result that she can see better than in years. She has had calls from Romona Underwood (Canadian Mission 1956-71) and Margaret Storey (Canadian Mission 1960 to present). Beulah was the nurse sent to Korea in 1932 to replace Ada Sandell, who was waiting for a replacement so she could get off on furlough. Irene Findley is now writing a short life of Ada.

Althea Cherry (813 Granger, Ann Arbor, Mich 48104) attended an Elderhostel week at Moorhead State University in Kentucky and enjoyed the courses on Appalachian history and folk culture. Then, in July, she attended the Purdue meeting of the National Presbyterian Women and saw 16 at the Korea gathering.

#### Checks received:

Crouse, D Haines, C Harper, F Jeffery, Meyers, Nash, W R Rice, Voelkel



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J. Earnest Fisher (485 Cheyenne Rd., Bristol, Va 24201) has sent in the news of the death of Grace Hardie on Feb 5th. She was one of the four daughters of Dr and Mrs Robert Hardie of the Southern Methodist Mission. Dr Hardie came to Korea in 1890, like Dr J.S. Gale, for the Toronto YMCA group and later joined the Southern Methodist Mission.

Earnest gives the following on the four Hardie Daughters. The first one was Eva who lived with her husband, an architect, in Madison, N.J. and died about ten years ago. She has one daughter Grace (Mrs Frederick H. Klie, Jr.) in Wayne, N.J. Second: Annie Elizabeth, wife of Earnest Fisher; she died in 1975. She had been a missionary under the Methodist Board in Korea. Third: Gertrude was married to an official of the Western Electric Company and had several sons and daughters. Fourth: Grace Hardie Warner just died in Lansing, Michigan. She had a son who was killed in the Korean War. Another, Robert Warner, is a lawyer in Eaton Rapids, Michigan. A daughter, Mrs James M Trebilcock, lives in Phoenix, Arizona, where her husband teaches in the University of Arizona.

Addresses: I can't remember who asked for an address for Beth Winn, but here it is. She is Mrs William Meyer, 163 Wilson Ave, Beaver, Pa. 15009 Sent in by Kathleen M Clark, our daughter in Costa Rica.

John and Beth (Spitzkeit) LaBrecche (1381 Onandaga St NE, Fridley, Minn 55432) Another request for an address. Beth wonders if anyone can give the present address for Mrs Ruth Kirkpatrick, who was the first full-time teacher for the Korea Christian Academy, in Taejon, in 1958. Was there till 1966. Beth also says that, in the library at that time, there was "an extraordinary book of fairy tales" which Beth would now like to get the title and publisher for. She has found what may be the book in the Minneapolis Public Library, but it is out of print. Anyone at KCA know?

Arthur and Barbara Stanley (426 Hamilton Ave, Trenton, N.J. 08609) (SFS 1972-78) Art is now pastor of Bethany Presbyterian Church in Trenton, a church with a one-time membership of some 1200, but now in a "changing neighborhood". The street in front of them divides between the Italian Catholic community in front and the Hispanic-mixed community behind them; two blocks away, the blacks are backed up against the railroad tracks. Barbara has started a pre-school program for children who need to learn to read English (sounds like the Los Angeles area) and they have put in a lot of time on TASK (Trenton Area Soup Kitchen), for which there is a real need.

Family: Mark is assistant lighting designer for the New York City Opera under Beverly Sills. Kathleen graduated from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, last summer. Husband David Tabor is son of the Pusan Baptist Mission Charles Tabor family (see below). Their daughter (i.e. David and Kathleen's), after a difficult start is now in flourishing health, for which everyone is grateful. Bruce, the oldest, and his wife made Art and Barbara grandparents for the second time in March of '82.

David and Kathleen (Stanley) Tabor (1055 Honeysuckle Lane, Charlestown, S.C. 29412) by way of continuing Kathleen Stanley's adventures. David is the son of Dr and Mrs Charles Tabor, who were with the Southern Baptist Mission in Pusan 1958-79. David is systems manager for the Evening Post Publishing Company, the local paper. Kathleen is assistant manager at a fabric store. They have a 2-year-old daughter Jennifer, doubtless the apple of the eye of both sets of grandparents.

Dr Charles and Ellen Tabor (1360 Pinebluff Rd, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27103) returned from Korea in 1976 (the Prayer Calendars list them until 1979) having done a stint, 1981-82, in Macau, relieving a doctor for furlough at a newly-established clinic there. Ellen has acquired a Ph D in Education; Charles physician for the V.A. Clinic.

All Tabors welcomed to the Korea Klipper family.

Marlin and Rowena Baker (Box 582, Keene, New Hampshire 03431) give an address for Robert Christopoulos--Box 2576, 770 Ashton Ave, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110). I am not sure whether this is Robert Senior or Junior. I suppose I had better send him a copy of the Klipper and try to find out.

Marlin gives his background thusly: Spring 1953, spent three months in the Army and was wounded by a land mine; result, considered 60% disabled by the Veterans' Administration, though he says "was healed to walk with God". Well put. Feb 1956 returned to Korea as a single missionary for three years, in Seoul and Taegu. In February 1959, married Rowena Willner in Jacksonville, Illinois. The following January (1960), they returned to Korea and were there until 1977, Seoul, Taegu and Taejon. Established Youth for Christ in Taejon and worked with servicemen. Started a Soul-winning School in Taejon under Christians in Action and directed some camps at the TEAM Conference Ground, on the edge of Seoul.

In June 1977, they moved to Manila and were there until May 1982. Rowena worked with the National Mental Hospital, there. They are now working with the Shalom Fellowship in Keene, where they work with a local church and conference grounds. Keene is in the southwest corner of New Hampshire.

Edward and Phyllis (Hall) King (6916 Rosemont Dr., McLean, Va 22101) Ed enjoyed fishing with his mother-in-law, Dr Marion Hall at the Hall's Charleston Lake island, last summer. Phyllis still working on typing her father's (Sherwood Hall) notes for the second volume of his book, on their years in India.

Family: Marcia graduated from Virginia Tech, last June, and is now in graduate school at Penn State in Special Education (learning disabilities). She is on the staff there with Christian Outreach and was helping plan their February conference in Pittsburgh. Clifford a Junior in Civil Engineering at Virginia Tech and active in Young Life and taping sermons at a local Presbyterian church for their membership library. Laurie graduating from McLean H. S., this June.

About Sherwood Hall's book--With Stethoscope in Asia: Korea--if you missed your previous opportunity, write Phyllis and send her \$18.95 for a postpaid copy. It is a fascinating book and you will enjoy it. Sherwood Hall was working on TB in Korea and India and started the TB Seal work in both countries. If you have a Christmas Seal collection, as I do, I can tell you where you can buy what you need to fill in gaps. Dr Hall is a Fellow of the American College of Chest Physicians.

Joanne Poe (194 Tong San Dong, Taegu) has been the Physio-Therapist at the Taegu Presbyterian Hospital in Taegu since 1962. She says that the small group of Shriners in town continue to help needy children on medical care. There have been four of these in past months. The young man at the leprosarium who had completed his seminary course but couldn't get his diploma because he had not completed grade and high school has now completed tests for primary and middle school and was working on his high school one. When he passes that, he can get his seminary diploma and find a church and finally be ordained.

The January Newsletter from the Royal Asiatic Society has a string of interesting items. The tiger has been designated the official mascot for the 1988 Seoul Olympics. And the 88 Olympic Expressway to connect Kwangju and Taegu, through the rugged Chirisan area, was running ahead of schedule....The 1982 Asian Games, in New Delhi, offered a preview for the Olympics. Korea took third place behind China and Japan, spearheaded by Choe Yun Hui, a 15-year-old middle school girl who took three gold medals in swimming. South Korean athletes won 28 gold medals, 28 silver and 37 bronze--- Schools are to end the use of school uniforms...Professional baseball got under way with a six-team league representing Korean industrial firms and cities. The Taejon OB Bears took the first season...The celebration of the Korea-US Centennial year ended with the dedication, in December, of a bronze centennial monument in Freedom Park, in Inchon, on the site where the 1882 treaty was signed. In January, Seoul and London will start similar celebrations for the first treaty with Great Britain... Reflecting new things in US-Korea trade, an American subsidiary of Korea's Lucky-Gold Star Group opened a color TV manufacturing plant in Alabama, the first such in the States...There is mention of a new national museum to be housed in the Capitol Building.

Paul and Ruth Bartling (2, Chemin de la Bride, 1224 Chene-Bougeries, Switzerland)

sent a Christmas letter to inform us that, after eight years in Portland, they are now moving to Switzerland, where Paul is to be pastor of the English-speaking Lutheran church of Geneva. If you make a mistake and use the old Portland address, their daughter will be living there and can make up for you. The Klipper I sent to Switzerland came back, but probably they are there, by now.

The said Lutheran church is "but 100 yards from Calvin's Geneva pulpit", in case you wondered. Seems that Paul and Ruth "became engaged to be married in the alpine village of Grindelwald", which doesn't show on my map. But in case it interests you, I just found the town of Appenzell close to Lake Constance, at the northeast corner of Switzerland. I assume that that is where our Appenzellers all originated? Your Grindelwald is also presumably in the German-speaking section of Switzerland? (Bern?)

The said church, of which he sends a xerox of a brochure, looks more like a two-story house, no steeple or anything similar. Seems the reason for that is that local law states that only "established" Reformed churches (i.e. not Lutheran, which is not Reformed) can have steeples with bells.

The first Lutheran service in Geneva was held in 1707, though the congregation got started in 1685, when the revocation of the Edict of Nantes drove most Protestants out of France, you remember. The present building was erected in 1766, was a military barracks in 1782 and later a military hospital, when the Austrian troops who helped defeat Napoleon in 1814-15 occupied the city. It was known as the German Evangelical Lutheran Church until 1954, when it was internationalized, with various language congregations under one church council. The first English-speaking pastor came in 1963 and, since 1969, the English speaking congregation has been self-supporting. Quite an interesting congregation and interesting history thereof. We wish the Bartlings well as they take over. Time was when John Knox served an English-speaking congregation in Geneva, when Scotland was almost as bad as France for Protestants.

The Bartlings were in Seoul 1958-75. Further notes on Paul's background. He says that during his seminary days, he served a two-year internship, 1954-6, in Calabar Province, Nigeria, during which time he started a long-distance courtship with Ruth, his classmate in elementary school in a Lutheran parochial school of German background, in Milwaukee. While he was in Africa, Ruth was working on a public health degree at Yale. They finally got engaged when they met at a place arranged by a family friends who had Swiss relatives who owned a chalet in the Bernese village of Grindelwald. Which is where they recently celebrated the anniversary of this important event, making the visit there with their four children, in 1968.

On graduation from Concordia Seminary in 1957, the Bartlings, with the Dorows and the Vosses were appointed to Korea to start the first Lutheran work there. We met them in the late summer of 1959, when we were on our way back from furlough and they boarded our freighter in Yokohama and we then meandered through the Inland Sea (a beautiful ride) and thence to Taipei in Taiwan, by way of Okinawa, making it into port just ahead of a typhoon, and thence to Inchon and Seoul.

Family: Victor a first-year medical student, hopes to serve in a Third-World country, one day. Adiaha and her husband Spencer, who is engaged in leasing and managing four theaters, are taking over the Portland home, to provide a base for Amy, in her third year at Pacific Lutheran University as an English-Business major and Hertha, a PLU freshman, starting a degree nursing program.

Elsie Anderson (Long's Peak Rt., Carriage Hills, Estes Park, Colorado 80517) had a heart attack, last October, which put her in the hospital for eleven days. Later, she and her sisters went to Chicago for Christmas with their brother, whose son and grandsons and also an older brother joined them for the first Christmas reunion in some years. Elsie was planning a trip with her sisters to Yugoslavia in March, to spend a week in Dubrovnik and one in Hvar, an island off the Adriatic coast. The big snowstorm for which Denver was famous, this year, missed them, for which they were just as glad.

Donald and Suzanne Hirst (136 Jefferson St., Savannah, Ga 31401) are delighted with Savannah, which Sherman did not destroy on his way across Georgia--a trip, you recall, which did not make him popular in the area. Don says that Lafayette was a guest in one of the old mansions. Probably in the southern campaign in which he was involved--or at the time of his later visit to the United States he had helped make possible? Donald is the son of Dr and Mrs Jesse Hirst of the Northern Presbyterian Mission 1904-1934, who was our family doctor, at Severance.

Don graduated from PYFS 1933; BA from Duke University 1937 and MD 1941. That was the year of Pearl Harbor and his residency was interrupted as he spent two years in Florida and ~~two~~ in China, over the Hump with the Flying Tigers as Flight Surgeon. Then back to Boston for residency and work in Virginia in Obstetrics, since which he was in full practise in Obstetrics and Gynecology. During these years, he has been an active elder in the Presbyterian church and a member of the governing board of the Methodist Church. (Explain that!) He is a licensed private single-engine pilot and has done some sailplaning and gliding. For many years a member of the Iowa Wing of the Air Force Civil Air Patrol and has been Squadron and Group Commander and Wing Surgeon.

Family: Daughter Carol recently had her first ~~son~~<sup>daughter</sup>, Ann Elizabeth Lee. She and her husband Dick and sons David and Richard. The Lees live in Seattle, as does Richard. David, their second son is in Tacoma. Carol has a graduate degree in Nursing from the University of Washington in Seattle.

Don Jr., the oldest son, lives in Palatine, Ill., whence he commutes daily to Chicago. He has two children, a boy 14 and girl 11. He is a computer expert and got in on the ground floor in the early 1980's, is in charge of computers for the second largest bank in Chicago. David, his second son, expert in all phases of color processing and photo-lab operations.

Don is now retired from active practise; has to watch his energies. Suzanne is working as floor nurse in a private psychiatric hospital.

Don and Suzanne flew out to see Carol and the new granddaughter in Seattle, then stopped on the way back to see Don's brother Richard in Boise, Idaho. In November, they had two weeks and Thanksgiving at Lake Placid, in south-central Florida, swimming in the lake at their back door, sailing and golfing and taking side trips to both Florida coasts. The day after Christmas, they had word of the death of Don's sister, Marianne Hirst Rankin, in Denton, Texas and he met Richard at the Dallas airport to go to Denton for the funeral.

Seoul Foreign School was planning a March 19th drama, 70 Years at Seoul Foreign School--a Celebration, written by Margaret Martin Moore, with a PTA dinner before the event. On March 11-12, the Junior-Senior H1 were presenting Little Women with Miriam Lee as Jo; Debbie Dignan as Meg (daughter of Robert and Joyce Dignan of TEAM Mission--came 1963); Libba Jones as Amy (daughter of Don and Nita Jones of the Southern Baptist Mission--came 1957); Jaiun Lamont as Beth; Sara Son as Marmie; Caroline Blanks as Aunt March(!); John Davie as Laurie; Kirk von der Linden as John Brooke; Richard Tolbert as Mr March; and Stephen Underwood as Professor Bhaer (son of Horace and Nancy Underwood)....The Home-coming King and Queen for 1983 are Kimble Cook (son of John and Lois Cook of Child Evangelism Fellowship--came 1959); and Debby Patten (daughter of Gorden and Sharon Patten of the Korea Christian Mission came 1962).

The Flashback section of the SFS Newsletter for Feb-March 1983 included mention of a letter from Pauline Smith McAlpine, valedictorian of the Class of 1923. She was daughter of the Frank Herron Smiths of the Methodist Mission, who lived next door to the original SFS building, near the Little West Gate, and who worked with the Japanese in Korea. The McAlpines were later missionaries in Japan. She now lives at 162 Barnard Ave, Asheville, N.C. 28804... Also a letter from Mrs Rachel McLaren Human, honor student of the Class of 1940, now at 8 Barry St., Kew B4, Victoria, Australia (daughter of Dr and Mrs C.I. McLaren of the Australian Presbyterian Mission, who came to Korea in 1911 and were at Severance. ....And a former teacher sent a Christmas greeting--Mary E Byer at 837 Jefferson St., Hagerstown, M.D. 21740.

Hugh M. Reiner (86 E Palomar Dr., Chula Vista, Ca 92011)--son of the R.O. Reiners of the Northern Presbyterian Mission in Pyongyang (1908-47). Mr Reiner was principal of the Pyongyang Foreign School until the evacuation of 1940. Hugh retired in 1974--he is a minister--and then retired again in 1980. Now holds three part-time jobs--preaching Sundays for a small congregational church in San Ysidro (just north of the Mexican border), on call at a local mortuary, and drives handicapped adults to and from school.

Family: Hugh's son, Steven, was married Dec 4th. Hugh's brothers, Everett (from Fresno), Eugene (Santa Maria), Philip (also Santa Maria) and his sister Ruth (Walnut Creek) all came down for the wedding, the first time they had all been together in fifteen years, since their father died in 1967.

Wesley and Paula Judy (Box 746, Badin, N.C. 28009) Paula is almost through her second year of seminary and will presumably be ordained a deacon in June. Wesley and Paula have been singing in the Pfeiffer College Symphonic Choir, which was due to sing Brahms' Requiem, the end of April. That would be a treat. Wasn't Pfeiffer where Melly Huneycutt was teaching before she moved to St Louis?

John and Jean Sibley (Box 126, United Mission to Nepal, Kathmandu, Nepal) have finally arrived in Nepal, their new home on the roof of the world. Studying another language. If they do as well with it as in Korean, they will be good. They were invited to the home of a Korean minister whom they had known in Taegu and enjoyed a Korean meal. Attended a Nepali house church. All churches are house churches, by law. About 300 attended, men sitting on one side, women on the other, in familiar Korean fashion. The singing was spirited, with clapping, a drum and guitar.

There are 15 million people in an area slightly larger than Arkansas; 30 ethnic groups and 25 languages; about 14% of the land arable; 52% of children suffer from chronic malnutrition; 50% died before age 5. Literacy rate 19%; 56% of children do not attend school. People friendly and open.

The Hyun Hee Handicraft Cooperative, in Korea, serving Vietnamese refugee families, now also helps handicapped and needy Korean women. Even Cambodian and Laotian women in Massachusetts are benefitting from an intensive 6-weeks course taught by Kim Hyun Hee, the director.

Family: Donald still school psychologist in the Arlington Heights, Illinois, school system. His wife Priscilla is personnel trainer at Carson-Pirie-Scott (one of Chicago's big stores); they live in Oak Park, active in local church.

Anne and O.B. live on Peak's Island, near Portland, Maine. O.B. is school media director and Anne working on her illustrations, hoping to break into print. Norman and Greta have returned from Korea, from their magazine project there. Meg looking toward new work, probably helping refugee children adjust to life in the States.

The United Mission to Nepal is an umbrella organization covering 38 Christian agencies, with 335 sent to Nepal from 18 countries.

Robert and Alice Rice (4202 E 59th Pl., Tulsa, Okla. 74135) Bob wrote from Harare, capital of Zimbabwe (formerly Salisbury), where they were completing the literacy Bible primer series in Shona, dominant language of the country. With 60 letters for the language and 68 lessons, the Bible content starts with lesson 13. Lots of room for Christian literacy work. Brazil is 60% illiterate. As far as that goes, the U.S. is considered to be 18.5% (adult) "functionally illiterate".

Osie Genking (316 N Chestnut St., Butler, Pa 16001) says she is one year older, one year less active, in fact one year less of everything, but still around. And she praises the Lord that she can still take care of herself and her home and take part in church activities to a limited degree. Many Klipper names are new, but she looks eagerly for news of the kids she knew from PYFS, 1928-1930.

Checks received : Black, Compton, Fisher, Harrison, A Ross, Shipp, C Tabor, D. Tabor.



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Dorothy D Adams (13505 SE River Rd, Portland, Oregon 97222) passes on the news of the death of her sister, Mary Adams Reiner, who had been in a Hospice in San Jose. She had four daughters and eight grandchildren. Her health took a sudden turn for the worse and she passed away May 26th. Her brother, George Adams, stopped by here, on his way to the memorial service.

Elsie Stockton (Clovis Retirement Ranch, Box 1809, Clovis, New Mexico 88101), who moved, not long ago, to this Presbyterian health center in Clovis, says she was in the nursing care section for about a month after moving here from Plaza del Monte (also Presbyterian) in Santa Fe. She is now in her own apartment, gets her own breakfast and supper and eats lunch in the dining room. It is a double apartment with two bedrooms which she shares with a friend and they have a nice living room and dinette area. Aside from being Elsie's new residence, Clovis is famous for being where the Clovis arrow-head points were discovered, to which a tentative date of 9200 B.C. has been assigned. Elsie has her Korean desk and other things with her. She said they had just had an "unprecedented" eleven inches of snow, which quickly melted off. Had just had a phone call from Maude Jensen.

About the editor. Although my name is at the top of the page, Gene's name really ought to be there as co-editor, which she objects to. The process of putting this publication together runs like this. As your letters come in, I make up the news notes and add them to what is on hand. At the moment, there is about enough grist to carry through September. (There is no August issue.) Then, when the current issue is off in the mail, within a few days, I make up a dummy for the next issue, thereby reducing the waiting news items. About the 20th of the month, I type the "copy" for the coming issue and try to eliminate all mistakes. Then it goes to Gene, who makes a final check for accuracy and understandability, after which I take it to the World Vision printing department, over in Monrovia (the adjoining town), pick it up when they have it ready, and mail it off. Ray Provost has been sending me address labels for it, I check these against the address list, to be sure these are up-to-date, and then we are off in a cloud of dust.

Heydon and Mary Lampe (345 Southwalk Pl., Pensacola, Florida 32506) were recently at a family reunion of the Lampes at Fran (Peterson's) home in Satellite Beach, on the week-end of Feb 25th. Liv and Anne Erdman also came over from Dunedin to join them. The previous week, Heydon and Mary attended the 25th annual Orlando Symphony Ball, arranged by their Mary Beth and Gary, to hobnob with high society. They were expecting to join Bob Kinney's current tour to China. Later, they are planning to move, to get closer to the family, presumably to Lakeland, Fla., where there is a Presbyterian retirement center, which will put them within an hour of Mary Beth and an hour from Joe and Dori, in Tampa. Also, Dee Dee and her husband are planning to move from Sweden to the Orlando area, this summer.

John and Julianna Steensma (2140 SW 16 St, Miami, Fla 33145) send greetings from Miami. Mary and husband James Leunk have moved to Rochester, N.Y. (25 Shirley St.) In case the Methodists and Presbyterians have labored under the delusion that the only Korean churches in the country were under those labels, Julianna says that she has been interested to find the debt that the Christian Reformed owe to their predecessors. Their Church now includes a sizeable Korean section and the number of CR Korean churches is growing. Which should surprise noone. There are also assorted Korean Baptist and other churches. She says there is even a Korean Christian

Reformed church in Grand Rapids, Michigan. She opines that they will presently have to establish a Chair of Korean Studies in their seminary.

Lt Col Leonard and Dorothy Grinsted (30 Radnor St, Camberwell, 3124 Melbourne, Victoria, Australia). Dorothy wrote of the very bad bush fires that you read about in the papers, which she remarks always sound worse at a distance. Like many Salvation Army people, the Grinsteds have wandered here and there--first in Great Britain, then Singapore and Malaysia Command, then Korea. Then back to England and now Australia. Len was in the States, recently, and phoned from Los Angeles. He was about to take off for Australia again.

Family: Sarah has finished a course in business studies and Andrew is in the Swinburne Technical School. All active in the Camberwell Corps in Melbourne.

Sidney and Jenette (Cheshir) Allen (406 Glad St, College Station, Texas 77840) Sid is studying Embryo Transplants at Texas AMU. May become involved overseas. Jenetta working as secretary in the Mechanical Engineering Dept at Texas AMU since February. Sid's mobile veterinary clinic is growing slowly.

Alan and Rita Stuart (15 Lois St., Ringwood East, Victoria 3135, Australia) have been away from Korea for 15 years. Time passes! They were with the Australian Mission 1957-68. Alan returned to Australia to take the position of State Secretary for the Overseas Mission of the Presbyterian Church, which position he held for seven years. During that time, John Brown also returned from Korea and became General Secretary for the Commonwealth of Australia, replacing James Stucky, now retired. The Browns were in Korea from 1957 and the Stuckys 1935-59 (in Chinju).

Alan came to the parish of Ringwood East in 1976, one of the outer eastern suburbs of Melbourne. They plan to transfer to a Victorian country Parish at the end of this year. In Melbourne, they often see Helen and Cathy Mackenzie, Jim and Beth Hazeldine (1956-69) (46 James Ave, Brooklyn, Victoria 3025), William and Helen Ford (1964-69) (13 Archer St, Ashwood 3147), Richard and Betty Wootton (1964-70), (11 Archer St, Ashwood 3147), Joan England (1960-68) (22 Gnarlwyn Rd, Carnegie 3163) and Dorothy Knight, who has been on furlough and at the Women's Hospital in Carlton.

Family: Christopher turned 24 in May, has done a Bachelor of Science (Honors) in Computer Science at Melbourne University, worked for a year on the staff of the university and is now doing a second year of a Masters in Computer Science at Monash University (also in Melbourne). Expects to go to the States for a year of work at Stanford Research Institute.

Graeme was 22 in June; left school for three years to work and returned to study music at Melbourne University, now in his second year. His special interest is classical guitar.

Gerald and Helen Nash (810 NW 18th, Oklahome City, Okla 73106) It pays to have knowledgeable friends. Rumor had told us that the Randy Rices were in Oklahoma City, so on the theory that Jerry and Helen would know everyone in town, I asked them for an address--and got it. Jerry also asked who it was who was teaching in La Marque, Texas, where he graduated from high school and where his parents still live. I told him I assumed it was Betty (Weiss) Richardson. Betty, drop him a line and he will call on you the next time he goes down to see his folks.

W Ransom and Sue Rice (2033 NW 21 St, Oklahome City, Okla 73106) (Korea 1966-82) have finally reappeared from the limbo of lost people. They left Korea for the States about a year ago and have settled in Oklahoma City, where Randy is chaplain at the Presbyterian Hospital. In the mornings, he is supervising chaplain in the Chemical Dependency Unit, a 36-bed inpatient facility two miles from the main hospital. His main focus is on counseling patients regarding their spirituality and how faith in God can be of help to them. Then, in the afternoon, visiting patients in the main hospital on the oncology floor (which my dictionary says is "the science of tumors"). Gets his exercise by cycling back and forth between the two areas.

Meanwhile, Sue is director of the Trans-Cultural Family Counseling Center, which has its main office at the First Presbyterian Church and a branch office in Midwest City (whatever that is). The project is funded by the Indian Nations Presbytery and the General Assembly.

Family: Rick (26) in his seventh year with the Special Forces of the Army, stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C. He was with them for Christmas, which made possible their first family reunion since 1978. Chris (23) was due to graduate from Belhaven College, in Jackson, Miss. in May 1982. He took a year out of college to do service with the Voice of Calvary Ministry in Jackson. Mark (21) is a junior at Middlebury College, in Vermont, and was selected for a semester of special study at the American University in Washington, D.C., where he was an intern in the office of Pennsylvania senator Specter. He has an interest in international politics and business and worked, last summer, for Barney Oden in Boston. Elizabeth (17) a senior at Norman High in Oklahoma City, where she received straight A's.

Kenneth and Chick (Frances) Foreman (405 S. Jefferson St., Saluda, S.C. 29138) after three years of teaching Church History at Reformed Theological Seminary in Jackson, Miss., have moved to Saluda, S.C. where K.J. is pastor of the Saluda Presbyterian Church.

Also, Joseph Foreman has moved--1 Comill Court #D-2, Owings Mill, Md 21117)

While in Jackson, they designed and built a passive solar house, which sounds very up-to-date. They say they learned that Jackson contractors and workmen are strongly reminiscent of their counterparts in Korea, though they have not heard about "pyong" (the 6' square unit for houses in Korea, you remember.)

Edward and Genelle Poitras (KPO Box 129, Seoul) are back from furlough. Genelle is now Program Director for the Taewha Christian Community Center, where Seoul Union Church formerly met. (It now meets at the Chosun Hotel.) Taewha is one of the oldest and most active social work institutions in Korea, with satellite programs in various parts of the city.

James Kerr (PO Box 4073, Falls Church, Va 22044) sets us straight on his family and Korea connections. His mother married Bruce Cummings in 1927, when Jim was six and they went to Korea and to Mokpo, spending the first winter in Seoul, where he was in first grade in SFS. Then to Pyongyang, where he graduated from PYFS in 1938.

Jill Torrey (Renich) Meyers (Box 244, York Springs, Pa 17372) One of the three surnames should place her for you. Jill (Helen) Torrey was married on Dec 28, 1982 to Dr Amos Meyers of York Springs, Pa, pastor of the Great Conowago Presbyterian Church of Gettysburg. So I suppose if you want a guided tour of Gettysburg, she will presently be able to oblige. Jill's speaking dates have taken her from East to West and, while she is cutting down on trips, she still has some to go. Recently, she had meetings in the Vancouver, Canada area and was due for meetings with ministers' wives in Maine. (Address: Drawer B, Montrose, Pa 18801)

Kenneth and Sylvia Boyer (Box 1358, Hampton, Va 23661) Back about 1972, I made a visit to Cheiju Island, where Ken was the reigning authority and working on the island, and spent an interesting day with him and his Landrover, driving across the east foothills of Halla San and back around the west end of the island to Cheiju City. So when the Korean Culture magazine came with a long article on Cheiju and its odd stone figures, I sent it to him. I'd like to go back and see the island again, though would have to do it without his expert guidance.

Sylvia recently had surgery for a neck-arm-head problem that could not get solved in Korea but hopefully will be helped here. She has been doing part-time study and work at Hampton General Hospital and is also active in the local church.

Family: Tim and Ken are respectively junior and sophomore at Davidson College. Grace in 10th grade at Hampton High.

Jack and Lois Aebersold (3311 Taylor Rd., Columbus, Ind 45203) send the news about the 1983 Korea Missionary Fellowship. This has been an annual affair for over ten years. It will be Aug 12-14 at Camp Loucon in Leitchfield, Kentucky. Ed Kilbourne will lead Sunday worship and give a China report. Lois Aebersold will guide the Bible study. Each one who comes is asked to give a resume of some book written by one of our Korea colleagues. Also select 9 slides (prints) of family, house, work, activities to bring.

Bring twin-sized sheets, pillow cases, towel and soap. Men and women room separately, so pack accordingly. 3 private rooms for families at extra cost.

Location;  $1\frac{1}{2}$  hours south of Louisville. Take I-65 to Elizabethtown; exit Western Ky Pkwy to Leitchfield (259), then 7 miles south (follow signs).

Begins with supper Fri 6 P.M. (Central Daylight) until Sunday dinner. Cost is \$47 for adults for week-end. Indicate time of arrival and departure, by car, bus, plane time. Number attending; phone number. Include \$15 reservation fee per person and name of Korea book reviewing.

If cannot attend this time but want notices sent, send \$3.

Seoul Foreign School has outgrown the space which was allowed for the elementary school, when the present school was built, about 1959, so larger space is being constructed, to go into use this fall.... An exchange of student visits took place, the end of March, between the Canadian Academy in Kobe and the SFS in Seoul. Eight SFS students went to Kobe for this.

Paul and Florence Haines (Box 624 Winona Lake, Ind 46590) have just signed in for their son Douglas (287 9th St #3A, Wheeling, Ill 60069). Paul and Florence went on a cruise to the Gran Cayman Island and Jamaica, in January. It was a "missionary convention at sea", with Paul as the speaker. Later, in February, Paul took sick and had to cancel a month of meetings in California but is now back to normal.

Family: Lowell, who was Director of Student Programs at Taylor University, in Upland, Ind., has been made Dean of Students, as of July. His wife Sherry continues to teach Art at Delta High School, near Muncie, Ind.

Prayer Calendars Recently, a small package came from our Don from San Antonio, where he is professor at Trinity University. It turned out to be several old Prayer Calendars, including two that I had not had before and was glad to get-- the 1950 and 1926 ones. They had come from Horace Underwood, in Seoul. The Foreword to the 1950 one says that the last previous one was the 1941 one, which I have, but also says that "in 1948 and again in 1949, a small folder consisting simply of the names of the Protestant missionaries, as of Dec 31, was issued." Does anyone have copies of these lists and could I borrow them? That would give a complete set from 1940 to the present. The 1950 one got out in time to be of use before the Korean War exploded that June. Then, the spring after people moved back to Seoul, in 1954, Charlie Sauer and I concocted the first post-War Calendar, which has been going ever since. The 1954 one covered only the months April to December--we couldn't get it out any sooner, for people had been back in Seoul only since about October.

More recently, Horace G. Underwood has sent me a book which Don had seen and recommended, published in Seoul and based on the old Japanese Government General annual records of all foreigners in the country and which has proved a gold mine. There have been several requests for a complete record of all missionaries, with hangul and hanmun names. The pre-War Calendars gave these names in hanmun; after the war, we did them only in hangul. This Seoul book gives many of the hanmun names. Bruce Hunt has his father's set of Calendars, the earliest of which is for 1908, which is about when they got started, originally. Both of us are working on this. I have sent a copy of my Methodist names to Maud Jensen to check, and she has just sent them back; and the Australian names to the Mackenzie sisters, who have just sent it back with good additions; the Canadian ones to Beulah Bourns. We'll see what comes of all this.

Merrill and Alma Grubbs (Box 77, Chonju 520, Korea) Note that we are again spelling "Chonju" in recognizable form! They report a visit to the States with a group of six orphans going to their new families in the New York area.

After that, Jeff, who is now a home-owner in Black Mountain, N.C., had rented a big house in Montreat which was filled with family and friends--Amy a senior at Maryville College (now graduated?); Tim and Sherrie from Grand Rapids, Michigan; Scott finishing his Family Practise residency in Columbia, S.C.; Cyndi from Virginia and Merrill's mother from Arizona; Also Merrill's brother David and family; a former Hanil seminary student; and Cyndi's fiance. On Dec 22, they celebrated Grandmother Grubbs' 90th birthday with much pomp and circumstance. Then on Jan 2, at the historic Peaks Presbyterian Church in Bedford County, Va., Cyndi and Peter Viemeister were married. Sounds like it was worth all the jet lag of the trip from Korea!

Meanwhile, prior to all that, on Nov 20th, they had had the dedication of the small branch hospital at Kosan, a trading center for five townships, which has developed out of a community health program of the main Chonju Presbyterian Medical Center. The building was constructed with help from the Evangelical Central Agency of Germany. The Moderator of the General Assembly of the Korean Presbyterian Church came and spoke and there were representatives from the Governor's office, from each of the townships and so on. A gala affair. Some 70 village health workers will be trained and directed from here; difficult cases will be referred on to the Chonju main hospital.

Robert and Florence Riggs (506 Douglas, Sidney, Iowa 51652) Florence says she woke up with chest pains that put her in the hospital for five days, back in March. She is improving and says she is too busy as president of the United Methodist Women of their church to be able to be sick. But she is trying to slow down a bit.

She wrote in April and said that Ruth Ann and Jim, with 9-year-old Jay, were in Florida riding a bike around Orlando, sponsored by the local newspaper. Gail had been taking flying lessons and was hoping to solo when the weather improved. Brian was at sea for his 100-day submarine tour and planned to be married to Mary Curtan, on his return. Mary is a cardiac nurse at the 500-bed hospital in Ladson, S.C. Eric was doing class work on his work as mechanic's mate on the S.S. Nathan Hale. He enjoys it but doesn't want to make it a career.

The Riggs family reunion comes at the same time as the Korea Fellowship (see above) so they will not get there, this year. The Riggs were in Seoul with the Methodist Mission 1955-68.

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Ruth Burkholder (5001 Maywood Dr., Nashville, Tenn 37211) asks that we put in a note of thanks from her to all the friends who wrote her at the time of Olin's death, earlier this year. She wanted to answer all the letters but was unable to do so and is doing it this way. Her thanks are none the less sincere. Brent has been with her since May, helping in many ways and was about to return to Chapel Hill, N.C. for his work in the hospital there. He hopes for acceptance in a medical school by September 1984.

Marie Melrose is nearing the end of her furlough from Korea and is about to go for a year of teaching English in China, around Harbin, in northern Manchuria (far from her birthplace in Hainan), with a Christian organization that recruits teachers for government-related schools.

Marion A Shaw (Box 1125 CPO, Seoul) wrote May 2nd of a tragedy in the community. The Boy Scouts were on a bicycle trip to Kangwha Island. On the way back, Jay Sung Pak, 12 years old, older son of Barbara (Reynolds) and Si-Hae Pak, was hit by a bus and killed instantly. A memorial fund has been set up for the Jay Sung Pak Fund for Handicapped Children. The event hit the Scouts and the SFS students very hard, as well as the parents and his brother Gil.

Marion says that the old Kyungsin Boys' High School building, which has been there since about 1905, has been torn down and the Presbyterian Church's Centennial Building is going up on the former DeCamp and Robinson garden area. The National Presbyterian Women's Organization has taken over the Moffett house ( site of the one-time Koons house) and are dickering for the Southern Presbyterian house next to it (W.M.Clark house, way back.)

Marion has been asked to stay on through the summer of 1985 to be on hand for expected visitors for the 1984-5 Centennial celebrations. She expected to be in the States, this fall, briefly.

George and Coffee Worth(Box 1125 CPO, Seoul) send the word of the death of Mrs Pilley Kim Choi, long-time principal of the Chungsin Girls' High School and President of the National Organization of Presbyterian Women. She died July 30th.

Also of the death of James Wade, long-time resident of Seoul, writer and musician; died August 1.

Maynard and Shirley Dorow( Box 1239 CPO, Seoul) came to Korea with the Kurt Vosses (1958-64) and the Paul Bartlings (1958-75) in January 1958. The new seminary campus on which Maynard was working, south of Seoul, about a 45-minute drive away, has made its start and the first class is expected for March 1984. Meanwhile, the present seminary program continues on a night-school basis in the middle of Seoul, with about 20 students. This year, the Lutheran Church of Korea completes 25 years of service.

Family: John is now working as kitchen manager for a new restaurant in St Paul, Minn. Mary, after teaching for two years in Venice, Ca., expects to be teaching developmental reading at SFS, this fall, where she graduated in 1977. Peter graduated from St Olaf College and was to marry Carol Hansen on June 4th. Sara expects to enter Christ College at Valparaiso University, Indiana, after spending the summer with her parents in Korea--at the Beach (a hardship post!).

John and Katherine (Boyer) Moore (Box 1125 CPO, Seoul) back from the States after a year of speaking in churches in West Virginia. John received his D Min degree from San Francisco Seminary, in June. They will be working with the Christian Education Dept. of the Korean Presbyterian General Assembly.

Family: David and Susan have just finished his first year of Law School at the University of West Virginia, in Morgantown, and he has been working for a lawyer in Ripley, W.Va., this summer. Small Catherine a delight to the grandparents. Bill and Bokhi continue their pastorate at the Little Falls Presbyterian Church in Falling Waters, W Va. Their small John is a couple of months ahead of his cousin Catherine. Fred now an M.D., having graduated from medical school at the University of West Virginia, beginning his 3-year residency at the Aultman Hospital in Canton, Ohio, in Family Practise.

Harriette (Bruen) Davis (R1 Westport, N.Y. 12993) says she has acquired two new grandchildren in the past year--a daughter, Michelle, to Martha Clasquinian of Brookport, N.Y. and Scott to Jim Davis of Atlanta. In October, she had a short visit from John and Elizabeth Talmage. The Talmages are to be in Korea, to fill in at Soonchun while the Clarence Durhams are away.

Frank and Joyce (Avison) Black (109 Mill Plain Rd, Branford, Conn 06405) have been gallivanting around. They were in New Zealand and Australia in January and February of 1982. Stayed with Rachel (McLaren) Human and her husband Peter, in Melbourne. Also had meals with Ruth (Fox) Rundle and husband and with James Fox and wife. Rachel's father, Dr C.I. McLaren was in charge of the mental section of Severance, in later years. He arrived in Seoul in time to save my young life from diphtheria, when I was about five. Major Fox was with The Salvation Army. Ruth and her husband are engaged in matters equestrian, including preparations for the Olympics in Seoul. James Fox went to work at 16 and is now president of Clark Rubber Co., Australia's largest retail outlet.

In April, they went to Brazil (1982) and, in the summer, Frank's mother had a family reunion in Manitoba. Frank's parents were Dr and Mrs D M Black of the Canadian Mission and were in Lungchingsun, across the border into Manchuria. Their children were Frank, Meta and Douglas. I don't know their years of service in Korea. Can you tell me? Was your father Donald Black?

Joyce says that, in September, she went back to teaching and that Frank went to Brazil again for a while. In December, her sister Margaret Avison came from Vancouver for Christmas with them. In February, Joyce went with Frank as far as Ecuador and then home for teaching work, but then came down with pneumonia and spent 17 days in the hospital. Frank is still professor of Epidemiology at Yale and involved in measles research among Indian tribes in Amazonia.

Family: Their oldest, Meta Matthews (husband Perry) lives in Denver, where Perry is an engineer--boys 11 and 7 and daughter going-on-4. Their older son Douglas and Kellie live near, in New Haven, where Douglas is doing writing and Kellie is a nurse in a Hospice. Peter, the youngest, graduated from Yale in 1981 and was then with the Navy in Scotland.

Joyce says she saw Donaldson Koons (son of the Edwin Koons of Seoul, 1903-41) and Maud Jensen and Clair Lee and Philip Jensen at the Korea-US Centennial celebration in New York. Says that Donaldson looks just like his father. They received medals.

Don and Alice Irwin (Yonsei University P O, Seoul 120) report a new grandson, Kaspar born May 15th to Judith and Manfred von Nostitz. Don and Alice are still teaching at Hanshin University, which has an enrollment of 1500 students. About half the students live in Seoul and commute an hour and a half out to the campus. They report that middle and high school students are no longer required to wear school uniforms.

Lucy (Mackenzie) Lane (24 Smith Rd, Camberwell, Melbourne 3124 Victoria, Australia) The Lanes welcomed their third granddaughter, recently, in Perth, of the family of Charles (their third) and Karen. Since Perth is clear across the width of Australia, they were glad of a visit from the family, with small Penny and Prudence. Margaret and her small Georgia are only a few hours away, at Wodonga. They have been glad to see Helen and Cathy after their return from Korea.

Brian and Seoung Lee Wilson (R2, Hawthorne Heights Dr, DePere, Wis 54115) have had a visit from Seoung Lee's father, who came from Seoul in April 1982 and stayed till January. While here, he was guest preacher for the new Korean church in Green Bay (membership 35 people). Seoung Lee had also been helping the Korean church get started, though maintaining her membership and sometimes singing for their church, the First Presbyterian of DePere. Recently, she was asked to give a talk on Korea for the United Methodist Women of Wisconsin, in Appleton.

Family: The biggest news is that Matt, their oldest, was getting married on July 9th. Matt was born in the old Severance, in 1961, when the family was living up the hill from the main railway station. Matt has graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (in Troy, N.Y.?) in electrical engineering and will be attending graduate school at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Lolly took a semester off to work in New York at the Metropolitan Opera. Her greatest thrill was attending a concert (perhaps the last) by Vladimir Horowitz.

Heather, a junior in high school, won a Senate scholarship to spend the summer in Japan under the Youth for Understanding program. There were 250 applicants from Wisconsin and Heather and one other student were chosen by representatives of the two Wisconsin senators. She was going to Stanford University and Washington D.C. before and after the trip. The family was hoping she would be able to take a side-trip to Korea, while in Japan. Matt and his bride, Janice, were going to Korea for their honeymoon, in July, to visit Cheiju Do.

Archer and Jane Torrey (Box 17 Taebaek Shi, Kangwon Do 241-11, Korea)

At Jesus Abbey, on the east coast, each three months, they have 15-20 "postulants" who come to train and try their vocation. Out of each group, a few sign on as Novices. There are over 50 in residence, so they can get more done on construction wood-carving, carding, spinning and knitting, as well as praying. The wool-working is progressing. Jane was wearing the first sweater knitted from their own fleeces. The government is anxious to develop beef and dairy industries and is doing much to help them with special training, low-interest loans, etc. Tom Skytte is in Seoul, busy with language study and active in Seoul Union Church.

William B. and Lorene Lyon (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, Ca 91010) were in Korea with the Northern Presbyterian Mission, 1923-54, in Taegu. They are now retired at Westminster Gardens and recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary here at the Gardens, on June 25th--an appropriate day for Korea-related events! There was a big celebration in Packard Hall, with two of their three daughters and their families present for it (the third lives in Australia) and assorted brothers and sisters, spouses and friends, as well as the many friends who live here in the Gardens--a gala affair, with a delightful party to help them celebrate.

Allen and Gene (Roberts) Clark (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, Ca 91010) passed their 50th wedding anniversary on June 10th. Their children were not able to get here en masse, but came one by one. Bob and Janet had been on furlough in Minneapolis, about to return to Brazil. They came for a few days and were here through their own anniversary on the 12th, celebrated jointly. Dorothy and her family came down from the Bay area for about a week, to visit the two grandmothers--one here in Duarte, one in Glendale. Kathleen (who was in Korea for two years, about 1960) was not able to get away from Costa Rica, where she is with the Latin America Mission until July 2nd and was here a month. Then Donald and Linda and their two little girls, Jennifer and Joanna, were about to take off for a year in Korea, on Fulbright. They came here July 21st and were here some days before going on to Spokane to visit the other grandparents before flying on to Seoul. These were appreciated visits, even if not a big party.

Dale and Arlene Robb (823 W State St., Jacksonville, Ill 62650) called up from the Los Angeles airport as they were about to take off for home. They had been on a trip to China, Hongkong and Korea and were on their way back. They had been to Seoul at the time that the big conference for the Centennial of the Korean Church was being held and they got to attend some of the sessions. They were much impressed. Also impressed by the changes that have taken place in Seoul since they left there in 1962. They were there from 1959 to 1962 with the United Presbyterian Mission.

Raymond and Mariella (Talmage) Provost (Box 448, Mackinaw City, Mich 49701) A letter brings an invitation to a special celebration of the 30th anniversary of Ray's ordination. Congratulations.

Clarence and Ruth Durham (Maigok Dong, Soonchun, Cholla Nam Do, Korea) were rejoicing in the coming of Dr Kim In-Kwon to the Wilson Leprosy Center and Rehabilitation Hospital in Soonchun. They are now on a six-months furlough.

Joanne Poe is on a six-months furlough from Taegu, in Oklahoma City. Address-- c/o Mr and Mrs Ray Kendall, 2220 NW 48th St, Oklahoma City, Okla 73112.

John and Ruth Folta (Box 77, Chonju 520, Korea) A clipping from the June Presbyterian Survey shows a picture of Dr Faith Shin Young Hong, dean of the Margaret Pritchard Junior Nursing College in Chonju, showing a commendation award to the school and received by Ruth Folta. The award was signed by the Minister of Education and commended the school as the top junior nursing college in the country. Margaret Pritchard would be delighted.

John is busy teaching Bible classes for university students. Some are not Christians but come for the English <sup>and</sup> ~~and~~ often become more interested. Ruth has been working with deaf illiterates in a local church.

Sam and Eileen Moffett (31 Alexander Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540) Sam was in Wheaton for ten days teaching a course on "Asian Church History" at the Wheaton Graduate School. There he met the parents-in-law of Charlie, second son of Howard and Delle Moffett (Taegu) and Charlie's wife Joanne. Charlie and Joanne were planning to go to Korea for the summer. Charlie is now in charge of all real estate operations in Southwest Asia for the First National Bank of Chicago. They have been in Singapore since January.

Jim DeCamp did a paper in Sam's course at Princeton Seminary, on the Bible Club Movement in Korea. Otto and Elizabeth DeCamp were at the Princeton commencement to see Jim get his Master of Theology degree. Dick Baird was also there with his son John to attend Dick's 60th seminary class reunion. David and Sue Hudson, who were in Korea for a short term, 1980-81, with the United Presbyterian Mission, have been at Princeton completing a degree and plan to leave for Korea to work with the seminary in Seoul.

Dr Elizabeth Nicholson has been in and out <sup>of Princeton</sup> on an Australian government fellowship. She was in Korea 1975-81 with the Australian Mission.

Don and Julie Sanson of the Methodist Mission have been on a short furlough and living in Ventnor, N.J. They and their daughters Brenda and Evelyn stopped in on the Moffetts. Brenda recently back from a year and a half in Nanking, China working on her Ph D dissertation for a degree in Chinese Studies at the University of Wisconsin. While in China, she met a Chinese friend of Ernest and Hilda Weiss. Evelyn has just finished her B.S. at Rutgers and was going to Korea for a few months of English teaching. She is engaged to another mish kid (from Africa) and they plan to be married next April. They met at an Inter-Varsity meeting at Rutgers.

Sam and Eileen were planning to go to England in August to work on his book, "A History of the Church in Asia". Both were teaching in the Seminary summer school and Institute of Theology, team-teaching.

Charles and Marilyn Stokes (1704 N 3rd Street, Lanett, Alabama 36863) are moving from Taejon to the States to this new address, this summer, for retirement. Lanett is barely into Alabama from Georgia. During their years in Korea, they have seen the Methodist Church grow from 540, with about 45,700 members, to the present 2800 churches and 800,000 constituency. Charlie has had a part in training about a thousand graduates from the Mokwon Methodist College in Taejon. Marilyn has shared in training over 800 young women as kindergarten teachers. And there have been other kinds of service, including work in the prison.

Kenneth M and Ann Scott (542 Warren Wilson Rd, Swannanoa, N.C. 28778) Ann continues in PEO (whatever that is), having served as chaplain and now treasurer of her chapter. This spring, she was cited by the American Red Cross Regional Blood Center and its Bloodmobile program. She is also a deacon in the Warren Wilson Presbyterian Church. Ken is on the Board of the Presbyterian Medical Mission Fund of the Presbyterian Church USA. He continues to work with the North Carolina State Division of Health Services, supervising work with tuberculosis patients in the 36 county health departments of western North Carolina. Tuberculosis is still a problem that has not "gone away".

Family: Ken Jr and Norma, with Thayer and Audrey, were in Sri Lanka (Colombo) when Ken and Ann visited them, a year ago, during which time Ken Sr attended the Seventh International Congress of Christian Physicians in Bangalore, with about 400 physicians from 36 countries. Ken Jr is now living in Vienna, Va. and working with the State Dept in Washington. He spent April and May in several African countries.

Charles and Kathy and son Michael moved from Iowa to Florida, where Charles is Associate Director in charge of Operations at the Tampa General Hospital. They have bought a home east of Tampa (3051 Wister Circle, Valrico, Fla 33594). On Feb 21, another son was born to them, James Brian.

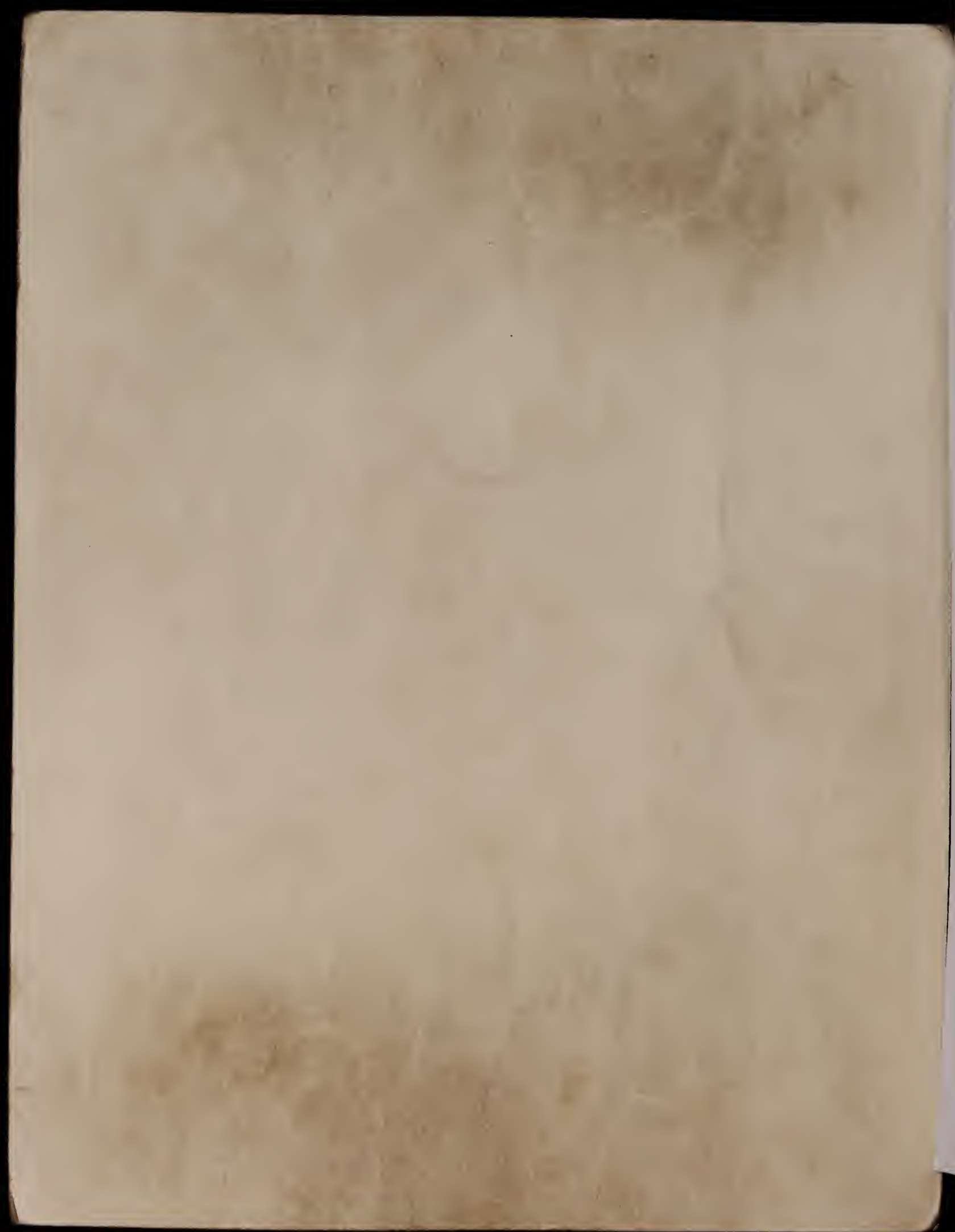
Betsy gave five months of volunteer nursing service in the hospital in Tumutumu, Kenya, run by the Presbyterian Church of East Africa. At one time or another, she ran the nursing school and taught classes in Pharmacology, Pulmonary Diseases, Aseptic Surgical Technique, etc and ran the intensive care unit. Returning to the States, she has been taking work in Asheville as Family Nurse Practitioner and plans to return to Africa to work in Tumutumu.

Grace Wood Gericke (4690 Tompkins Ave, Oakland, Ca 94619) writes me that on June 1, her car was totalled, though she was not hurt. So she decided not to drive any more but to move into a retirement home, Beulah Home, in Oakland, and was in the throes of deciding what to do with the accumulation of past years. keeping as many Korea things as possible.

Beatrice (Weiss) Scoones--a new address 416 Robin Rd, Cedar Hill, Texas 75104 (SW of Dallas).

#### Checks--

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Peter and Eleanor Van Lierop (2628 N 7th St., Sheboygan, Wis 53091) reported on their 40th wedding anniversary, which their daughters worked up for them. A delightful program of solos, duets, trips and messages from friends. Eleanor's mother, Mrs Eleanor Creswell, 91, flew in from Washington, Iowa. (George Washington would be astonished to know how many towns, counties, cities, state have been named for him.)

Family: Peter (junior) has left his state job and is now Asst. Pastor of the Medford Presbyterian Church in Medford, N.J. His son, Matthew won the honor of designing the school logo, the best among all entries. Ben is working for a German computer company in Tokyo and teaching English on Saturdays. Eleay Jo (Warrington) is administrative secretary for Cooperative Association for Special Education in Highland Park, Illinois. Martha's husband, Mike Valasek, still works with MAP (Medical Assistance Program), where he is warehouse supervisor. Andrea is in her first year at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee, studying occupational therapy. She spent six weeks, last summer, with Teen Missions at a work camp in Liberia.

Edward and Grace Whitemore (2544 S Krameria St, Denver, Colorado 80222) took a 12-day trip along the Gulf Coast and down the west coast of Florida and then up the east coast to St Augustine, Jacksonville, Brunswick and Savannah, Ga, then to Atlanta and back via Dallas. Their Joyce and her husband have now moved from Wyoming to Denver, which puts two of their children across the street, so to speak, the other being Arthur.

They are planning a trip to Germany, Switzerland and Austria for next July to attend the Passion Play. Then another trip to Korea for the Centennial of Protestant work there, in September.

Says they had over 21 inches of snow, which tied up the town. He was marooned, since he is forbidden to shovel snow. Here in California, we see it on the mountain above us, which as close as we get to it. It amuses me to hear the TV exclaim over "8 inches of snow" in Minnesota! It doesn't really bother people until it gets past two feet--unless there is a freeze along with it, which complicates things.

Kenneth and Jean Wenrich (3529 Tyson Rd; Newtown Square, Penn 19013) are still in Saudi Arabia, living in Riyadh, where Ken works with the General Arabian Medical and Allied Services, Ltd. The whole family was in the States, last summer, and were working in the GAMA booth at the American Hospital Association meeting in Houston, the first week of August, then returned to their home in Pennsylvania and on to Saudi Arabia, by way of London and Bahrain.

Family: In May, John and Robb were in Saudi Arabia to visit their parents. Jean, Keith and John returned to the States in May, while Ken went by way of the Far East, visiting Hongkong, Manila, Seoul and Tokyo. Then John took a job in the Eye Hospital as a Recreation Coordinator, arriving back in Saudi Arabia in August, before the others returned. He became a national TV star. His program is on every Tuesday evening on the English channel and many people comment on how good he is. He has recently written an article on Saudi Arabian Sports which will be published in the International Herald Tribune (perhaps before this reaches you).

Keith is in 9th grade in the International School in Riyadh. Jean works on various jobs at the Eye Hospital. Edith and her husband are occupying the family home in Newtown Square. Robb lives in a fraternity house at the University of Penn; he is a sophomore, majoring in Accounting, following in his father's steps.

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Everett N Hunt, Jr (942 Erny Dr., Greenwood, Ind 46142) J.B.Crouse Jr of OMS was not the only one to attend the Billy Graham World Conference of Itinerant Evangelists in Amsterdam, last July. Ev Hunt Jr was also there among the 4,000 evangelists from 133 countries.

Winn and Margaret Erdman (1850 Anderson, Las Cruces, N.M. 88001) Winn is the second son of Walter and Julia (Winn) Erdman (of Taegu, 1906-31), Missionary to Mexico, now retired in New Mexico. Winn and Margaret were here, last summer, and we had dinner with them. They are both busy with Bible classes, visiting and church activities.

Family: Dan was recently married to Demetria Martinez, living in Albuquerque and both working on M.A.'s. In the summer, they saw Charlie in Tiajuana and Jim and family in Spokane. Also Winn's sister, Marjorie Tarbet in Banning, Ca.

Their church was having its 100th anniversary, the last of November.

Vernon and Helen (Avison) Crawford (2875 Habersham Rd. NW, Atlanta, Ga 30305) Is the "Habersham" in the address related to "out of the hills of Habersham" of the poem? Vernon has been Chancellor for four years and meets with the Board of Regents each month. Helen travels with him and serves as secretary, hostess, etc.etc. They managed a vacation in May in Nassau, but Vernon took time out there to be sick. To Palm Beach in June on business. One of the highlights of the year was a visit from Helen's sister Lera and husband, Allen Crewe, from Vancouver, Canada. It was Allen's first time, though Lera had been there before. Their Christmas card shows a design naming 33 colleges with which they are related.

Ernest and Hilda Weiss (642 Babcock Rd #9A, San Antonio, Texas 78201) recount the year's adventures, including visits or phone calls from the Ed Kilbournes, Strawns, Roberta Rice, Schowengerdts, Sam Moffett, Maude (Goff) Kwak, Elmer Kilbournes, Ogles. Ernest has continued to attend Rotary meetings.

Family: Beatrice is in Law School and Betty working on her Ph D. To supplement the good education received at Seoul Foreign School.

Seoul Foreign School Newsletter. Speaking of Seoul Foreign School, the new elementary school building was completed and numerous repairs done here and there. One cause for excitement. School was due to begin on Sept 1st, but there was a heavy rain, a few nights before; one of the contractor's employees made a mistake and routed the down-spouts into the library, resulting in several inches of water on the north end of the first floor. The books were not affected, but the carpet was and the place had to be pumped dry in three days.

Jonathan and Sook-Ok Borden are in Willimantic, Conn. where Jonathan is studying Administration, expecting to return as high school principal and Mrs Borden as kindergarten aide.

The fall play--now history--was "The Mouse that Roared", which must have been hilarious. Remember the book?

Shirley Dorow (Lutheran Mission), the SFS kindergarten teacher, was giving slides and a study on how to use food products available in Seoul.

Shirley is not the only Dorow on the staff. There is also her daughter, Mary, graduate of SFS, now the Elementary Reading teacher. She has a BA in Elementary Education from Wartburg College and has taught for two years in Venice, Ca. Now back at her Alma Mater. Also Martha Dorow, a cousin, now teaching Vocal Music at SFS, has a BS in Music and Religions from St Olaf College, in Minnesota. Has been Admissions Counselor at Golden Valley Lutheran College in Minneapolis, the past three years.

Edith Rader, daughter of Col Paul and Kay Rader of The Salvation Army in Seoul, and graduate of SFS, now teaching 9th and 10th grade English. Her brother, James, graduated from SFS in 1979; her sister Jennifer graduated in 1983 and is now at Asbury College.

Heydon and Mary Lampe (210 Lake Hollingsworth Dr #809, Lakeland, Florida 33803) Note the new address. And any other addresses you haven't put down, which is what I give them to you for! The whole family seem to have been moving somewhere, recently. Heydon and Mary are both Red Cross Volunteers at the Navy Hospital in Orlando, Fridays and "I" (presumably Heydon?) take Red Cross night-time duty for Lakeland and Winter Haven, Wednesday nights.

Family: if I can sort them out. Mary Beth and Gary Atwill in Maitland, Fla; Dee Dee and Claes Lindh, also in Maitland; George and Kitty now in Switzerland but were planning to join the family for Christmas; Joe and Dori at Crystal Beach, Fla. Sun Bank bought out Flagship Bank, with which Joe was Senior Area Auditor and, from January, he will be auditor for Sun Bank. Dori has been with Freedom Savings and Loan and has now become Manager for their New Port Richey office. Jim is still with the Army in Hawaii.

Frank and Dorothy Self (606 SE 42nd St, Topeka, Kansas 66609) have had a hard year, with sickness and deaths in the family connection. They were planning to go on a cruise out of Los Angeles, Dec 17th.

Family: Bill is now Budget Analyst at Washburn University; Patty with the Water Department; Wendy working in Speech Therapy. Doug is well. Keith improving.

George and "Coffee" Worth (Box 1125 CPO, Seoul) report that the Presbyterian Church of Korea, with which the Canadian Mission has been working, has re-established relations with the Presbyterian Church of Canada, which were suspended at the time of the formation of the United Church of Canada, back in the 20's. You remember that it was then agreed that the UCC Canadian Mission would work in Korea and that the Presbyterian Church of Canada (Continuing) would work with the Korean Presbyterian Church in Japan. A Korean mission to Taiwan will be jointly sponsored by the two Churches.

The old DeCamp house (previous Rhodes, then George Winn) which was being turned over to the General Assembly for use as a museum, burned down on Nov 18th. The fault was a kerosene heater run by the contractor, who assumes responsibility. George says that some old financial records which needed burning were among the departed items and will not be greatly missed. That, of course, depends on who wants them for historical purposes.

Bena McNabb (128 Moola St, Ballarat 3350, Australia) wrote and included some interesting Australian stamps on the envelope, for which I am grateful. She lives some 70 miles northwest of Melbourne. Is involved in "Meals on Wheels", with which you are doubtless familiar, and other activities at the large geriatric centre in Ballarat.

Dwight and Marjorie Linton (1458 Grafton Ct., Stone Mountain, Ga 30083) report a Korea gathering on Nov 11th at Columbia Seminary. Those present, the Clarence Durhams of Soonchun, the Jack Dokters (Alice Dokter, daughter of the Joe Hoppers, and she taught missionary children in Kwangju), Margaret Hopper (daughter of the Joe Hoppers), the Tom Browns and their son George and wife; Reba Guyton who taught at Korea Christian Academy, in Taejon; Betsy Pope (SP 1971-77, taught Korea Christian Academy); Ocie Respass (Gunkinger); Arthur and Sue Kinsler (son of the Francis Kinslers); the Ernest Pettises (SP 1952-67); the Topples (parents of Stan Topple); Miriam Dunson; the Dwight Lintons, and the E H Hamiltons (he refugeeed from China to Pyongyang in 1928).

Dwight and Marjorie had his brother Eugene and wife over Thanksgiving. Also had a Chinese meal with Bill Bell, son of the Eugene Bells (1893-1926).

Dwight is still coordinator for Special Ministries for the Committee to North America of the Presbyterian Church in America. His area of work has enlarged as the PCA is starting a French-speaking church in Quebec, Canada. Marjorie is vice-president of the women of their local church and also busy with volunteer activities such as classes for senior citizens.

Family: Tom received his MA in Electrical Engineering from Stanford and is now working with Motorola in Austin, Texas. Linda and Jim in Pasadena, where Linda works for an insurance company. Young Brian, first grandchild, over a year old. Chuck graduated from M.I.T., this summer, majoring in computer science, now working for a company in the suburbs of Boston. Sam graduated from the University of Michigan and is now a research assistant in aerospace engineering at M.I.T., working toward a Master's. Beth and Peter rejoice in the first granddaughter, Robyn, born May 17th. Peter is sales representative for Mead-Johnson and Beth works three days a week in physical therapy.

Richard and Norma Pieters (9932 Crosby Circle N., Sun City, Arizona 85351) have enjoyed their first year in Sun City. During the spring, Dick took lessons in silvercraft and made items that Norma considered beautiful. Also learned to cane chairs and did one for Norma that had been her grandfather's. His greatest pleasure has been in recording for blind college students, particularly recording a 1200-page textbook in Calculus, in Braille. Also singing in the church choir.

In the winter and spring, Norma was laid up with what the doctor labelled as arthritis, which delayed their summer departure for New Hampshire. There, the New Hampshire doctor diagnosed it as an ulcer, changed the medicine and everything improved.

Family: Rick accepted a residency in Radiation Oncology at the NE Medical Center in Boston and the family moved to Squantum, Mass, where they bought a house. (Seems that Squantum's friendliness to the Pilgrims paid off in having a town named for him.) Wife Edith, with small Jenny, is busy caring for the new home and taking two courses in medical school. Is that going to put two doctors in the family? Jenny is in second grade, reading at fourth grade level, as the fond grandparents modestly confide.

Steve is still in Los Angeles, where he "enjoyed" a bad case of hepatitis. His address sounds to be near the Southwest Museum, excellent on Indian artifacts for the whole western half of the country.

Glenn A Noble (1320 Foothill Blvd, San Luis Obispo, Ca 93491) adds a name to the Centennial honorees: Harold Noble, his older brother. Also Arthur L Becker.

George Worth (Bos 1125 CPO, Seoul) has been sending all sorts of items relating to the 1984 Centennial and the Korean Presbyterian Church. If anyone has similar items on the Korean Methodist or other Churches, send them along. Among these, plans for a Centennial Memorial Building. Report of the Evangelism Department of ~~the~~ the General Assembly shows 78 missionaries in 23 countries. New missionaries being sent, ~~to~~ to Colombia, Bolivia, Costa Rica, West Germany, Brazil, Saudi Arabia, Japan and Jordan. Anybody have similar figures for Methodists and others? On the work of the chaplains in the armed forces, there are 268 Protestant, 62 Catholic, 67 Buddhist. Checking back in the Prayer Calendars, the first year we seem to have put in the church statistics was 1960. The first year of statistics on chaplains was 1961, which showed the following: Protestant 337 Army, Navy and Air and 10 Catholics. The Buddhists had not yet started sending chaplains, then. The Korean military forces have about 600,000 men, of whom 200,000 are rotated each year. The percentage of Christians in the Armed Forces is reported as 34% Protestant, 9% Catholic.

Marie Melrose (Dong Feng Guest House, Bldg #9, #935, Daqing, Heilongjiang, People's Republic of China) By the way, if you write her, stay off religious ideas. Marie says there are two Korean students in their English classes, one of whom speaks Korean, the other not. Can anyone explain why "Mukden" is pronounced that way? I doubt if the Chinese ever called it that. The Korean was "Pong Ch'un", which may be the Korean for "Mukden". There are said to be some Koreans in the Harbin Three-Self Church. And the head of the English Dept in the Daqing school is a Korean. They seem to get around.

Jack and Jan Adams (2362 Charnelton St, Eugene, Oregon 97405) were celebrating their 33rd wedding anniversary in December. Jan is still counseling at Wallagillespie School in Eugene. Jack half-time as Executive Director for Crossroads Adoption Agency, in Minneapolis, commuting bi-monthly from Eugene. In what part of town does the Adoption Agency function?

Family: I'm uncertain about the order of them. John working with Continental Can at Yakima, Washington; Steve reporting for Pomona Program Bulletin; David starting graduate study in English literature at City University of New York. I assume that City College has gone up a notch? Nancy back from Alaska, now a Junior at the University of Oregon with Practicum in Human Services.

Amos and Jill (Torrey, Renich) Meyers (204 Asbury Dr, Mechanicsburg, Pa 17055) Note new address. They have been married about a year (Dec 28, 1982) and had a trip to Hawaii. In September, they moved to Mechanicsburg, where they are in Bethany Village, without having to wait years for a place, and Amos finished his work as Stated Supply near Gettysburg. (For those who don't know, a Stated Supply is an uninstalled pastor on an annual assignment for a church that can't support a full-time pastor.)

Jill (PYFS 1933-36) continues to gallivant around for speaking engagements. They are keeping the old Montrose house for this ministry, for the present, and for a family gathering place, summers. She has spoken over a hundred times in 32 places from British Columbia to Maine. Seems that Julia and Amos and Jill and Fred were students together, 42 years ago, at Westmont College out here.

Leonard and Dorothy Grinsted (30 Radnor St, Camberwell 3124, Victoria, Australia) were looking forward to their second Christmas in Australia. There was a Congress in May which involved them. Dorothy has been busy with the Nurses' Fellowship and Len with the legal and financial end of Salvation Army activities. Len visited the States, last spring, in connection with computerization and then on to Canada to visit Dorothy's family.

Family: Sarah was planning to leave for England in December and Dorothy expecting to go to Canada to see her mother and others of the family.

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Lloyd and Ellie Hindman (2313 Vanderbilt Ct., Denton, Texas 76201) Lloyd has retired again: this time from Chaplain of the Denton Good Samaritan Retirement Village, where he is now Chaplain Emeritus. In July, they flew to Vienna, Austria, where Lloyd was delegate to the Kiwanis International Annual Convention. Then on to Athens and a cruise among the Greek islands. In October, he became president of Denton Kiwanis.

Family: Keith was married to Donna Clampitt, with Lloyd officiating, in April. Steve, Janette, with Brett and Beth, are still in Pasadena. I looked that up and there is a Pasadena in Texas, near Houston. Steve was out of a job, thanks to lay-offs. Paul got his B.A. and he and Shari are now in Iowa City, where he is working on a graduate degree in Creative Writing and English. Amy in Washington State, singing and composing.

Emily Purdy (c/o Mrs Robert Behrens, 3125 Dogwood Dr, Troy, Ohio 45373) another new address. Note it down. She has been living in Titusville, Penn for 45 years and has now moved to Ohio to be with her daughter Martha and her husband, Rev. Robert Behrens. Emily and her husband, Jason Purdy, were in Chongju 1926-26 with the Northern Presbyterian Mission. Jason died there and Emily returned to the States with the children, Martha and John. John lives in Ridgewood, N.J. There is a Roger Purdy listed as pastor in Whittier, Ca, not far from us. Any kin?

Kelmore and Vonita Spencer (furlough: 2918 Regent St, Berkeley, Ca 94705) have finally made it to the States for furlough and Kem is doing well, after health upsets. They were planning to attend the Missionary Conference in Atlanta, in January, and I think I heard they got there. Judi is a Neo-natal Intensive Care nurse.

John and Irene Hill (315 E 34th, Joplin, Mo. 64801) note another address change. His new wife is a retired school teacher.

Clarence and Ruth Durham (furlough: Mission Haven, 235 Inman Dr., Decatur, Ga 30030) send the news that Louise Miller is now in the Crawford Long Hospital in Atlanta with heart complications, after a pre-Thanksgiving broken hip. Now 95, she was with the Southern Presbyterian Mission in Soonchun, evangelist and Bible Institute principal 1920-59. If you'd like to write her: Wesley Woods, 1817 Clifton Rd NE, Atlanta, Ga 30345.

Sue (DeArmon) McNeely (Asbury Care Center, 3600 Shamrock Dr., Charlotte, N.C. 28215) Note another new address--and write it down. After losing her, we again made connections. She recently made a trip back to Crossmore, where she was living before. When she went to the Crossmore church, someone came up and said they had seen in the Klipper that she had broken her arm. It was one of the Lutzes. Sue has sold her two houses, in Crossmore and Charlotte, and moved into the Asbury Care Center in Charlotte. Says that Dick Underwood, whom she taught in second grade in SFS, back in 1933-35, annually sends her the July-to-July SFS calendar, which delights her soul.

Lillie Reed Smith passed away in Abilene, Texas, Sept 8, 1983. She was born in Terrell, Texas, graduated from Vanderbilt University. Was in Korea with the Southern Methodist Mission 1911-1916. Married Rev. L.A. Smith. Moved to Abilene in 1974. Was in Songdo.

Edward and Ruth (Bigger) Wolski (1111 S. Lakemont Ave, Winter Park, Florida 32792) after bumming the Bruce Cummings' Klipper, decided to sign in for themselves. A commendable action! They were in Munich, Bavaria 1969-74 and returned to Washington via Italy, where Ed got his old job back (foreign service and technology research analyst). They

retired again in 1981 and moved to Winter Haven, where they see the Bruce Cummings and Jim Kerr and his sister Virginia, when they come to town. They were expecting Ruth's sister, Helen (Bigger) Fresquet after New Years. They have re-met Ruth's PYFS friend, Peggy (Meyer) Burnett, who had a trip to China, last summer. Ruth's parents were the John Biggers of Pyengyang, with the Northern Presbyterian Mission (1911-1951) Her parents and brothers, John and William, are no longer living.

Selina (Harrison) Freeman (1515 French St, Santa Ana, Ca 92701) sends on a letter from Elizabeth (Wilson) Talmage. Elizabeth and John are spending the year in Korea in Soonchun. It appears that Elizabeth is a cousin of Megan Ritchie (Mrs Jefferson Ritchie). The Ritchies have been in Kwangju since 1980. The letter recalled the time when her mother dropped a pistol down inside the wall of the house, to keep the Japanese from finding it. It recalled a similar episode, where we were in Manchuria and leaving Sinpin, in 1936. Lloyd Henderson's hunting guns were still in the house, never registered with the Japanese authorities, since Japan had not been in charge when this was Chinese territory, before Japan set up the Manchoukuo state. So now, what to do with them, to avoid getting arrested? We consulted with the Tom Cooks, who lived next door, and it was agreed that we drop them in the big water tank in the attic, trusting that noone would ever investigate that part of the house. I scattered the ammunition all over the yard outside. Since bandits were often around, we assumed that these would arouse no questions.

The Wilsons found the driving in Korean traffic "wild", though John, having driven it before, didn't bat an eye. That was the normal reaction on the part of people coming fresh from the States. They went by hydrofoil from YosU to Pusan, a lovely trip through the islands along the south coast. This would have astonished Yi Sun Sin, who took his famous Turtle Boat along this same section of coast and scared the daylights out of the Japanese Navy, back around 1597. In Pusan, they saw the maternity Ilsin Hospital which Helen and Cathy Mackenzie had put together. When the American Army people wanted to put in an elevator for them, Helen insisted on dispensing with the elevator (for which electricity would have been unavailable, most of the time) and, instead, installed a wide stairway up which they could carry patients on stretchers. The U.S. Army should know better than to argue with experienced medical women. John and Elizabeth also went to two retreats in Seoul, one of which was given by the Korean Church leaders for all Presbyterian missionaries; the other for all medical workers in Korea, including Catholics, nurses, therapists, etc. Dave and Mary Seel led the devotions for this.

The Hugh Lintons are in Soonchun, where Betty has a TB clinic. Also the Petrie Mitchells, who are in the former Coit house (Rev and Mrs Robert T Coit, 1907-32, Southern Presbyterian). Jack Oates, minister from Atlanta, and son of the youngest Coit, Mildred, was in Soonchun with them.

Paul and Kay Rhodes (14597 Harter Pl, Nevada City, Ca 95959) recently wrote Jim Crothers here in Duarte, who shared the letter. Paul and ~~Kay~~ took a trip east, last summer, mainly to visit Paul's sister, Helen (Rhodes) Scott (Mrs Francis Scott), where they ran into lots of Korea people. Then on to Black Mountain to see John Wilson, who had had a heart attack and was having to "tread softly". Later word was that he had improved and was resuming his practise. They also saw Stanley and Mary Hoffman, who drove in from Howell, Mich. to the Detroit plane, to see them briefly.

In Nevada City, Paul is one of what the local pastor calls "the terrible three", namely Bob Clapham (parents in business in Pyengyang), Stacy Roberts (son of Stacy and Evelyn Roberts of Pyengyang) and Paul Rhodes (son of the Harry Rhodes of Seoul.) In October, Bill Clapham and sister Ruth visited Bob and Wilma. Feedee (Helen) Bigger now living in Stockton, Ca. joined them (daughter of Dr and Mrs John Bigger of Pyengyang (see the Wolski note above).

Howard and Betty Rhodes (4382 Lincoln Plaza Way, Cypress, Ca 90630) Howard in various studies at Cal State in Long Beach. Betty still teaches fifth grade. Last year, they took a cruise up by the Alaska Panhandle.

Family: Bob, now living in Monterey, Ca, working in a factory that makes, among other things, parts for the Space shuttle. Edie (as Helen is now called) lives in the Virgin Islands.

Max and Peggy Becker (912 Gregory Rd., Fort Collins, Colorado 80524) Max and Glenn Noble grew up together in Seoul. The two couples met in Florida, in March, and visited Escot Center, Disney World, and then drove up the coast to St Augusting, the oldest city in the country (1565) and the oldest fort (1672); then on to Cypress Gardens, through the Everglades and on to Key West, back to Miami and a flight to Honduras, where a Bay Islander friend met them with a 14-foot launch and took them to 100-foot-long Sandy Cay. In July, their daughter Maxine and Claude met them in New Orleans for the wedding of a niece. Both the young people were professional musicians and there was delightful music of all sorts. Later, a Mississippi River trip with Maxine and Claude. There have been visits to Idaho Falls to visit their daughter, Marilyn and Kerm and family. (Do these people ever stay home?!) Their oldest, Gregory (named for the street you live on?) is a sophomore in engineering at the University of Idaho; Cherylyn a senior in high school; Chris in second grade (which family do they belong to?) The trip was combined with a visit, near the Grand Tetons, with Pat and Glenn Noble.

There was also their third trip to China, the guide for which was a young man who had majored in English Literature. The trip included a ride down through the Yangtse gorges and on elsewhere. To Guilin, amid the strange pointed mountains and then to the place where Max had been stationed during World War II, where they met a young official who had not known that the Americans fought alongside the Chinese in that war.

Aside from travel, they are busy with community, church and family activities; the United Day Care Center building project, Kiwanis and CSU (Colorado State U?) Scholarship Committee. At church, the chairmanship of the Work Area on Missions, Council of Ministries and Administrative Board.

Max had a serious spell of illness which raised questions as to whether he would live through it, but he seems to be now about as good as new and was able to make the China trip.

Elizabeth Van Dis (75 N Portage Path #408, Akron, Ohio 44303) was planning to spend Christmas with her brother and his wife in Santa Rosa, Ca--the family center for the Sharrockses of Syenchun.

William and Esther (Judy) Underwood (12707 S 124 E Ave, Broken Arrow, Okla 74011) are still bragging about William David II, born August 4th, Bill still has a job, after the merger of Cities Service with Occidental. His home computer business (Dragon Software) is doing well. Has been on the Nominating Committee at church and in the choir.

Esther has found less time for writing, with Heather and Bill Jr. on her hands. Heather is in pre-school, going on 4. They had a visit from Esther's parents, Carl and Margaret (Brannon) Judy, who arrived from Korea in time to welcome Bill Jr. on their way to retire in North Carolina. The whole family got together with them, there, in October. Highlights included dividing up books from the Judy family's childhood library.

Shannon and Edith (Blair) McCune (1617 NW 7th Place, Gainesville, Florida 32603) were expecting a visit from Nan Wagner, their second daughter, to help celebrate Edith's 70th birthday. In late August, they flew to Ireland, where Shannon gave papers at the International Conference in Dublin. Then more of the same at Chantilly, France. They enjoyed visiting around both areas. Edith is deeply involved in church work, especially the Peace-makers' Group. Shannon has been up-dating his monograph on "Islands in Conflict in East Asian Waters", due to be published in Hongkong, in January.

Althea Cherry (813 Granger, Ann Arbor, Mich 48104) enjoyed her visit with Marion A Shaw when Marion was in the States, last fall. Also a call from the Stan Wilsons. Althea and Elsie Anderson are planning a trip to Yugoslavia in May and may make one to Korea at the time of the Centennial, this fall.

About Ann Arbor, the following bit from the recent biography of Ruth ~~Walter~~ Graham (sister of Virginia Somerville and wife of Billy Graham), "A Time for Remembering", runs like this. Among her forebears were two young men in Michigan, both of whom married wives named "Ann". They founded a small settlement on the Huron River, in southeast Michigan Territory, which they named "Ann's Arbor"--now Ann Arbor, Michigan.

John and Juliana Steensma (2140 SW 16 St, Miami, Florida 33145) send a new address for Ann (Mrs Allen Schipper, 130 Michigan, South Haven, Mich 49090). They had Korea-related visitors in November--Dr Arne and Ellen Sky, once of World Vision Hospital 1957-63. Address N 2810 Vardal, Norway. And Elvinah Spoelstra (Christian Reformed Mission 1966-71) address 201 W China, Rolling Fork, Miss 39159. They say they are confused about Clarence and Moneta Prince. So was I until I was given their current Texas address--607B Bellevue Pl, Austin, Texas 78705. Seems he has been teaching in the Engineering Dept at Calvin College, this year, on the invitation of the president of the college, when he met Clarence in Korea, a year ago. After their furlough, this year, the Princes are to move to Indonesia. Could I have an address there, when you have one? And news of yourselves?

Bertha Chisholm (12730 Lazard St, Sylmar, Ca 91342) A letter to Lillian Ross here at Westminster Gardens, from Bertha, says that they had hoped to sell their house in Sylmar, but it had not worked out. During the year, there was surgery for Bertha and a long spell of flu for Mary, her daughter. Last spring, Bertha had a spell in the hospital. In October, her daughter, Florence Anderson, came to visit. About that time, Bertha had a cataract operation, which seems to have come out well and she was to have the other eye done in January. William and Bertha Chisholm were in Syen Chun with the Northern Presbyterian Mission, later with the Independent Presbyterian Mission, 1923-40.

Grandson David Morton, son of Rev John and Grace (Chisholm) Morton, graduated in 1979 from medical school and has now completed his residency and passed his Boards in Internal Medicine. He and his wife now live in Pasco, Wash, where he is working off his government scholarship by two years of service in the Public Health Service. They plan to go as medical missionaries to Uganda in 1984, after six months in England in Tropical Medicine.

Allen and Gene (Roberts) Clark (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, Ca 91010) The Retired Ministers' Association of the Korean Churches of Southern California had a special Christmas worship service on Dec 15th, to which they invited retired Korea missionaries, to whom they presented an attractive plaque apiece. Those who attended were, from Westminster Gardens in Duarte: Francis Kinsler, William B. Lyon, Dexter Lutz, E Otto DeCamp and Allen D Clark. Also Rev Victor Peters of the Methodist Mission (1928-41), now living in Pasadena. Mrs Yi Tae-Young, widow of the long-term Korean missionary to Shantung, was also honored.

Several Korean denominations were represented on the program--Baptist, Methodist, Holiness, and the Los Angeles Young Nak Presbyterian Church and a soloist from the Good Shepherd Church, which I assume to be the Presbyterian Church in Monterey Park for which I filled in as Moderator, last year.

John and Elsie (Fletcher) Caldwell (4526 Shy's Hill Rd., Nashville, Tenn 37215) are in the travel business. So Elsie and a friend attended the 53rd annual travel congress of the American Society of Travel Agents, which was held in Seoul, Sept 25-Oct 1. In addition to the meetings and seminars and social functions, they took the train down to Taegu, where Elsie was born and grew up. Elsie is the sister of Archibald Fletcher, Jr, presumably now in the Cameroun, and the daughter of Dr and Mrs Archibald Fletcher, Northern Presbyterian Mission 1909-52, who built the 100-bed hospital in Taegu, now 250 beds and medical school. He also started the leprosarium in 1915. The first one had been started in Pusan by the Australian Mission, in 1910. The Southern Presbyterian Mission started one in Kwangju, in 1912, later moved to Soonchun. The Japanese government also had one on Deer Island, near Pusan. These four were the centers of leprosy work for years. Following the Korean War, the new Korean government set up a different policy of having villages in each province where leprosy patients lived. They set up a plan for supplying "arrested cases" with chickens by which they might support themselves. There was one such village in my district, about 20 miles north of Seoul.

Nobody in the village had an active case, but the children of these families were not welcome to attend the school in the village down the valley--a familiar reaction--and so they ran their own school. One young man from there attended the winter district Bible Institute. He had never had leprosy and we did not tell the other students where he was from, a harmless deception. There was also a second such village about ten miles east of Seoul. I visited both villages and preached for them.

Jerry and Barbara (Amendt) Kessie (R6 Columbia City, Ind 46725) Jerry had another spell in the hospital, last summer, but now seems reasonably well. Barbara says that a highlight, this year, was meeting up with Sibyl Coen after many years. Sibyl's parents are Roscoe and Mary Coen (Northern Presbyterian Mission 1918-48, Seoul). Roscoe is now 95 and in a nursing home since last September, while Mary maintains the home in Muncie, Indiana.

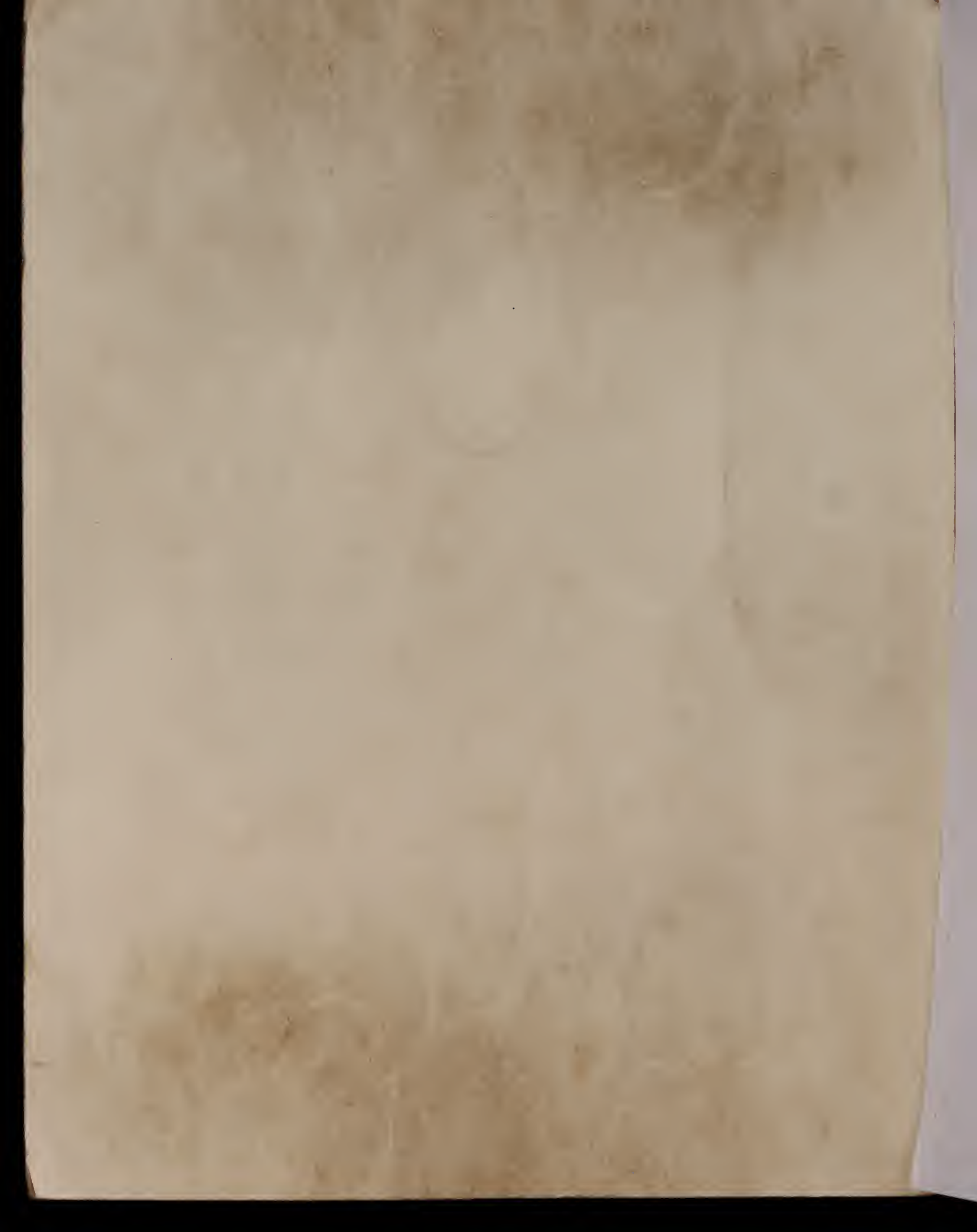
Family: Joe, the youngest, graduated with honors from Purdue, last May, with a degree in Agricultural Economics and Finance. Plans to be married, next June, after his intended graduates from Purdue. Barbara and Jerry took the children and grandchildren to see "The Secret World of Teddy Bears", at the Children's Museum in Indianapolis, where Barbara's sister Janet's 50-year-old Teddy Bear was a featured attraction. In November, they had a visit from Barbara's brother Gordon and family, on their way to the museum exhibit.

To explain: The date I gave you at the end of the January issue was the date through which you were paid up. i.e. 1983 meant paid through 1983--owing from 1984. OK?

Olin and Esther (Beck) Stockwell (2501 East 104th Ave, Denver, Colorado 80233) were flying to San Francisco for Christmas with their son, Foster, after his year of work in Beijing, China. Esther's parents were the S.A.Becks of the American Bible Society, who were in Seoul from 1916. How long were they there? You remember that both the American Bible Society and the British and Foreign Bible Society had work in Korea until the agreement whereby the latter stayed in Korea and the American Bible Society moved its work to the Philippines, from 1919.

Checks received:

C.Allen, Dorothy Adams, Eugene Adams, Anderson, Aukeman, Beacham, Becker, Billingsley, Black, Boyer, Cherry, Cronk, Denton, Durham, L Erdman, F Fletcher, K Foreman, Freeman, Garcia, Genglinger, P Haines, C Harper, Hall, M Harper, Haspels, Hicks, Hindman, Harkness, S Hoffman, Hopper, E Hunts Jr., B Jeffery, Jensen, Kiefer, Ed Kilbourne, Klerekoper, Koepp, Larwood, Latham, Lewis, S McCune, McNeely, H Moffett, Morris, Nickel, Owens, Pangle, Pieters, Poe, Pritchard, Richardson, H Rhodes, P Rhodes, Roberta Rice, N Roberts, Robinson, Rolf, Roth, Sauer, Scoones, Self, Sidwell, A Smith, K Smith, Spencer, J Steensma, Tarbet, Timmons, Topple, James Underwood, Van Wechel, Vickrey, Wasson, Weiss, Wolski, Wood, Huntley



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Harry and Jeanne (Avison) Collier (32743 W Cypress Circle, South Bend, Ind. 46637) Harry and grandson Brian had a trip to the Holy Land in March 1983. Jeanne had something surgical done to her right shoulder and was learning to become left-handed. Her latest amusement is learning how to be a Christian clown! Her picture as clown is quite diverting. They travelled around the country, specializing mostly on Avison kin, far and near. They found Dr Walter Levie of Lafayette, Ca, who grew up with her in Kwangju. Walter's parents were Dr and Mrs James K Levie, DDS of Kwangju, 1922-59. Then on to see Helen (Avison) and Vernon Crawford in Atlanta. Helen and Jeanne are cousins--Helen's father Douglas Avison; Jeanne's Gordon Avison. Then to Raleigh, N.C. to see Payton and Martha (Avison) Woodson. Martha's father was Raymond Avison. Martha found her a copy of the first Mrs Underwood's (Lillias Horton Underwood, M.D.) "Fifteen Years Among the Topknots", which is still good reading. There is now a reprint available from Yonsei University and/or the Royal Asiatic Society. Then on to Richmond, Va., on the edge of which they found James and Isabelle Avison, in King William. I looked up the zip code book and there is a King William, Va. Also a King George, but whether George II or III, I wouldn't know. Jim's father was Lawrence Avison, brother of Gordon and others. They have also seen Jeanne's sister, Barbara (Avison) Timmons twice.

If all these Avisons confuse you, the original O.R. Avisons had Lawrence, Lera, Raymond, Martin, Gordon, Douglas and Edward (who lives in Kansas). Gordon had Barbara, Jeanne and Gordon. Douglas had Helen, Lera, Joyce, Margaret and Ann, according to my record. Correct? Probably not.

Jeanne says that they may be going to Korea for the Centennial, this fall, if her arthritis cooperates. Meanwhile, Yonsei University and Severance want a display of pictures, books, letters, etc. relating to Dr O.R. Avison, who was president of both institutions, you remember. (If you don't remember, send me \$10 and I'll send you a copy of my life of Dr Avison, which you should not miss.) Jeanne says that her cousin, Helen (Avison) Crawford, is planning to hand-carry some 36 glass slides that Jeanne has, when she goes to Korea. If anyone has anything of a similar nature which might help on the display, she could probably take them by hand, for safety. If you have photographs, copies could be made for museum purposes and the originals returned to you, of course.

Edward and Phyllis (Hall) King (6916 Rosemont Dr., McLean, Va 22101) Phyllis says that Ed had a meeting in Vancouver, last October, and she went along and she and her father worked hard on his second book--on India--and then she brought back assorted materials to work from, at home.

For those who failed to invest in Sherwood Hall's very excellent book on his years in Korea--With Stethoscope in Asia: Korea, which is now in its second printing, write Phyllis and send her \$17.95, including postage. It is worth the price of admission. Covers their years in Korea; the second volume is on their later years in India, where he again started the place off on TB Seals.

Sherwood and Marion Hall (both doctors, you remember) (3240 Lamond, Richmond, B.C. Canada V7E 1C4) I wrote him to ask what had given him the idea of starting TB Seals in Korea, the first of which (I have all Korea seals to date, in my collection) was from 1932. An article on TB seals in a recent stamp periodical says they got started in Denmark, so I asked about that and he says that that is where he got the idea. A postal clerk in Denmark had noticed that the total value of stamps on Christmas mail which went out through his window was considerable, so he conceived the idea of issuing TB Seals to help a struggling TB sanatorium in which he was interested, with

very helpful results. So, in Korea, since the Mission was not able to help him much financially on the first TB sanatorium in Korea, in Haeju, he tried the Denmark system and started selling seals, with very helpful results again. Education on the TB problem went along with the sale of seals. The Korea seals run from 1932 to 1940, after which there is a break until 1949, then 1953 (marking the two wars) and so on to 1983. Does anyone else collect TB Seals, as well as stamps? I thought I was the only one until I found two dealers who sell TB and other seals.

I'll put the order blank on the back page.

Fred and Olive Bayliss (1416 Colmar Ave, Pickering, Ont. Canada L1W 1C5) wrote their Christmas letter from Indianapolis, of all places, where they had been for the fall semester at the Christian Theological Seminary (Christian Church, Disciples of Christ) but are back in Canada, now. Both of them were auditing courses and Fred took part in an economics seminar. Fred is back at work with the Division of World Outreach of the United Church; Oliver starting a new part-time position with the YWCA as Coordinator for Development for the Ontario Area Council.

Family: Dave continues to fly for a small company out of Malton and Barbara was writing her R.N.'s in January. Ann and Doug continue their studies..Ann in her second year of medical school at the University of Toronto and Doug is in first year of a Master of Science program at Guelph University. Ann had a n interesting job in research, last summer, at the Sick Children's Hospital--@ would assume that all children at the hospital would be "sick children"..My dictionary says that Guelph was a member of a medieval political faction in Italy, opposing the Ghibellines (which prods my memory a bit); also a member of a German princely family, from which the present line of British sovereigns is descended. Does that account for the name of Doug's university?

Harriet Wood (P O Box 8 Kang Dong, Seoul 134) was in Seoul with World Vision from 1963 and was then back in the States and working with World Vision, here in Monrovia, Ca., and is now back in Korea with United World Mission, whose main work, after the Korean War, was orphanage work. More recently, their emphasis is on work with the blind, and publishing for the blind--Braille in 12 languages, since the same six dots are used for all Braille systems and can be adjusted to fit. Harriet is on the secretarial end of things, basically.

J.B. and Bette Crouse (Box 1261 CPO, Seoul) send the latest edition of the picture of their handsome family, taken in Vermont, last summer. For J.B., an outstanding event was the first Evangelism Explosion Clinic. For Bette, a 25-hour witnessing training seminar for 80 Korean nurses; the Korea-wide medical missionary retreat. Ground-breaking for the new 4-story library of the Seoul Seminary. Bette trying to get the Spiritual Nursing Care program and textbook moving. For the Evangelism Explosion Clinic, there were 41 clinicians who went with 69 teams for four nights of on-the-job training.

Family: Jay and Steve were working in New York during the winter break and Jon in Kentucky. All three are attending Asbury College.

Rebecca E Miller (Bldg 1, Apr 168, 2 Colony Blvd, Wilmington, Del 19802) says that she joined the Academy of Life-long Learning, last year, which provides volunteer teachers for 50 or more subjects. She has enjoyed the Travel class; also the Old Testament as Literature, a camera class and one on Computer Literacy. The Travel class was to spend two weeks in Portugal and Madeira, in January. Later, a trip to the Holy Land in March. She joined both groups.

Archibald and Huldah (Blair) Fletcher (Hopital Central d'Enongal, B.P. 91, Ebolowa, Cameroun, Africa) have finally arrived at their new Africa destination. Huldah says that arriving in the rain forest of Cameroun was like coming home to the west coast of India, with palm trees, green hills and red bushes all around. And Archie was already up to his ears in the hospital, where they run three operating tables simultaneously.

Robert and Gail (Genso) Kinney (253 Ohana St, Kailua, Hawaii 96734) Bob is announcing another China trip for 1984--this one called "Marco Polo China Journey 84". Sept 7-20. Enter via Shanghai, to Beijing, then Southwest via Xian etc to Kunming and to Hongkong. Cost from West Coast \$2,935. Write him about it.

The summer brought visits from five grandchildren and daughter Barbara. A visit to Sacramento, in September, enabled them to visit Gail's sister, Barbara, who has been teaching a math class of 8th grade boys and resuming her counseling practice, uninhibited by her blindness. She lives with daughter Anna Marie and Sons John and Eugene are nearby.

Bob is on the board of the Friends of the East-West Center; also Lay Leader at their Methodist church, where he serves as financial investment counselor, also doing that at District and Conference levels. His work on the Conference Board took him to California six times during the year. Gail has dabbled in computer literacy and some art classes, leads a Sunday morning Bible study, helps operate office machines at the church and has started a six-year tour of the Bible.

William and Margaret Denton (2999 Overlook Rd, SLV, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio 44224) have both undergone assorted surgery and hospitalizations. In September, Margaret was hospitalized with congestive heart failure, as a result of which she ~~was~~ has limited her activities. Bill has had attention for cataracts. Margaret got a new front tooth, on the basis of which they were looking forward to Christmas, Bill to regain his sight, Margaret already having her ~~new~~ front tooth. Still happy with their Silver Lake home, where they have been for 42 years.

Maud Jensen (8 Lewish Dr, Madison, N.J. 07940) sent one of Shirley Jeffery's lovely Korean Madonna Christmas cards, which came out some years ago--one of her best. Says that Clair Lee still lives with her and continues her work with the state Division of Mental Retardation, in a new area--special residential services, with much travel involved. Philip continues his work at Drew University and Gathy her harp playing. Two of their sons are in college, the youngest being still at home, in high school. Maud says she keeps busier than she likes. Habit, I guess.

Paul and Sophie Crane (1203 Riverside Rd, Old Hickory, Tenn 37136) Paul has been appointed Specialist in Mission for Health Ministries Coordination and Development with the General Assembly Board. (The labels that get put on some of these positions!) His special assignment is to advise on ways and means to implement "The New Directions in Health Ministries" adopted in July. Much of this will involve service and ministry overseas, especially in Africa. (Not Korea. Sounds like some assignments in the Army.)

Betty Urquhart (2212 W Newman Pkwy, Peoria, Ill 61604) has just retired from teaching at Soongsil College in Seoul and will be living in Peoria, as above noted, with Katherine Watson, who was in Korea for a spell, some years ago.

Betty recently blew in on us, here, with Thelma Maw, who had driven her over from Corona. Betty was going on to see a brother in Glendale and then off to Phoenix to see her mother and thence to Chicago to see her other brother, Robert Urquhart and Jean and then presumably settle down in Peoria. Says she got in on one of the Seoul Union Church-sponsored Messiah sing-alongs and a joint Korean choirs' Messiah. So now we'll wait to see what she does next. Phone (309) 685-4629

Thelma Maw (123 W 10th St #8, Corona, Ca 91720) says that her first six months of retirement have been "busy and rewarding", with numerous dates for speaking on Korea. She is the Missions Chairman for 1984, leader of an adult Bible class and has an office in the United Methodist Women. Coming up, a date for leading the study on Korea in two Schools of Missions in Arizona and two in California.

Marlin and Kay Nelson (States-side: 773 N 74th 1, Seattle, Wash 98103) Marlin had been in the States for the winter school vacation--from ACTS (Asian Center for Theological Studies and Mission to Korea", in Seoul). He was also co-editing a book in English, "Korean Church Growth Explosion", which was to come off the press by Christmas. Did it? Price? Where to order?

Kay spent a month in Korea, last spring, and again in the fall. Otherwise,

still working for H & R Block.

Family: Marla and John Pierce had their second son, Michael John, born Dec 4. They are living in Seattle, which suits the grandparents. Clayton also in Seattle. He is improving, but still has problems. Chase and Deb have bought a house in St Charles, Ill, near Wheaton; both working.

Jack and Grace (Underwood) Harkness (2207 W 49th St, Minneapolis, Minn 55409) were rejoicing in the arrival of granddaughter Lillian Grace Crooks on Oct 10th, born to Julia Harkness Crooks, who continues as a lab technician at Group Health. Holly and her husband, Jim Little, live in Chicago. John lived with his parents for the 1982-3 school years, graduated from the University of Minnesota, now working on an M.A. in historical linguistics, which sounds interesting. Now in Boston and hoping to work on a Ph D at Harvard. Jeanne was married to Bob Dietruck in September. He is in residency at the University of California Medical School and has accepted a fellowship at the University of Minnesota, after his residency.

Christmas '82, Jim came back from a year and a half in the Orient. He went for a summer language course in China, 1982, then visited his Underwood uncle and cousin in Seoul (Horace G. and Horace H.) then on to Taiwan for more language study. In May '82 to Bangkok, working in a refugee camp; back to Taiwan, then back to the University of Wisconsin to finish college. Under the direction of the International Crane Foundation, he led an Earth-watch team, in the summer of 1983, at the Zalong March in Manchuria, where they recorded the bird population, with an eye to preserving this valuable nesting area for the cranes and other less spectacular species.

Jack continues being a pediatrician, after years in administration, again active in Group Health committees. Grace continues to work for the Minnesota Women's Consortium. They took a trip to Central America, especially Nicaragua.

Charles and Ellen Tabor (1360 Pinebluff Rd, Winston-Salem, N C 27103) were with the Southern Baptist Mission 1957-77. They have been working to develop the Baptist Medical-Dental Fellowship and the new Baptist Nursing Fellowship. Now they were planning to go to Togo, West Africa (if you collect stamps, you will know about that) to participate in the North Carolina Partnership Mission Project, Jan 7-22, to conduct a health project survey.

Ellen, already an R.N., received her Ed.D., this year, writing her thesis on "Professionalization of Nursing in Hongkong, Macao and Canton", for which she spent 14 months on research. She works part-time as a Clinical Instructor in Medical-Surgical Nursing for an AD nursing program. Charles works in the VA Outpatient Clinic in Winston-Salem.

Family: David and Kathleen (Stanley) and small Jennifer live in Charlestone, SC where David works for the newspaper in the area of computers. He has become an elder in their church. Kathleen is managing a piece-goods store. Dennis is a doctoral student in Chemistry at Emory University, in Atlanta; sings in the choir.

Morley and Anne Hawley (Box 158, Tweed, Ontario, Canada K0K 3J0) were expecting their family to be with them for Christmas. On Jan 31st, they got in on a gathering in Toronto to hear Marion Current talk about Korea. Marion had fallen and broken her arm and was in a cast. Of Korea people present, there were George Bruce (Canadian Mission in Lungchingsun, Manchuria--I don't have the dates); Earl Nickle, David Proctor (son of Rev and Mrs Samuel Proctor of Songjin 1913-31), the Morley Hammonds, Hugh and Marilyn Rose, Mary Scrivens (1959-71) (1960-70) (1961-67), Lenore Beecham and Marilyn, John and Anne (Davison) Storey, Fred and Olive Bayliss, Frances Bonwick (daughter of the Gerald Bonwicks of the Christian Literature Society; later herself with the Canadian Mission in Lungchingsun, Manchuria 1929-41; Morley and Anne Hawley and Susan (Hawley) Presley. Don and Alice Irwin had been on a short visit from Korea to welcome a new grandson, but were not able to stay for the party. Elda (Daniels) Struthers also missed it because of a bad chest cold.

Family: Jim still in Toronto and doing well with his business. Sam in his fourth year at Queen's, planning to go on for a Master's.

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Donald and Linda Clark (Yonsei University, Seoul) are in Korea for a year, on a Fulbright scholarship. Don is professor of History at Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas, and has just been granted tenure there, which is welcome. Linda is teaching in the English Department of Yonsei University and Don in the History Department. He is working on updating our (Don and Allen) book, "Seoul Past and Present", which came out about 1970 and needs to be brought up to the more recent Present. Also a booklet on the Foreigners' Cemetery and those related thereto. And a biographical booklet on Dr George L. Paik. And the book he originally went to Korea to work up. He has been lecturing on Korean history and related items in different places around the country.

Family: Jennifer 11 and Joanna 9 are both in SFS, their father's Alma Mater, and have enjoyed the winter in Seoul, missing the much heavier snows of Texas, this year.

CKS Newsletter, being of the Committee on Korean Studies, compiled by Donald N Clark of Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas--and of the Association of Far Eastern Studies-- mentions such bits as: the Cambridge (England) Fitzwilliam Museum has inherited the collection of Mr Gompertz (husband of Elizabeth Koons Gompertz) author of "Korean Ceramics" and noted collector. Also mentions Richard Rutt, Bishop of Leicester; and that Donald Clark was among the participants in the Sogang Jesuit University in Seoul, in the International Symposium on Matteo Ricci, back in October. Also Gregory Henderson, spending a year at the Free University of Berlin; has given lectures in German at the Asienwissen schaften Department of Humboldt University, University of Berlin in East Germany.

Theo Sharrocks Bertrand (684 Benicia Dr #2, Santa Rosa, Ca 95405) Note the new address, as of April 1. Theo is an elder in her local church. Last year, April, she had a spell in the hospital acquiring a pace-maker, which seems to be all the rage these days. She says that her sister Marian (Intemann) has been working on a book of letters and diaries of their parents, Dr and Mrs Alfred M Sharrocks (Northern Presbyterian Mission, Syen Chun 1899-1919 (Mrs Sharrocks to 1933)). They had four children: Ella, to whom we are all indebted as my predecessor as editor of this august periodical; Marian (Intemann), Theodora (Bertrand) and Horace. It was a medical family-- all nurses but Horace, a doctor. The diaries are related to the period of the Russo-Japanese War and run from Feb 11, 1904 to April 24, when the men of the two armies were moving back and forth in the neighborhood. It is a limited edition; if interested, sent Theo \$7 at the above address, which will help them break even. Theo has been going through a lot of pictures that Ella left behind. Hope they all had labels on them. Says that one of the pictures includes Dr Namkung Hyuk of the Pyengyang Seminary. Says that Dr Namkung's grandson, Dr Anthony Namkung, is Associate Director of the Institute of East Asian Studies, in Berkeley. Pre-Korea War people will remember the family.

Theo's new address is in Friends' House, a Quaker-sponsored home open to older people, with 50 garden apartments, day health care center and nursing facility. She has a bedroom, living room, kitchenette, which sounds adequate for the purpose.

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Marie Melrose (Dong Feng Guest House Bldg #9, Heilongjiang, People's Republic of China) recently had a trip by train from where she is teaching English teachers, not far from Harbin, in northern Manchuria, to attend a conference of the 33 teachers related to her group, teaching English in different places. She was interested to (Conference in Hongkong)

see the buildings of the former Shanghai American School, where <sup>she</sup> was once was in Junior Hi. The high point of the trip was a visit to Hainan Island, her birthplace and childhood home, in the extreme south of China. Her family's former residence is now the Bureau of Transportation, but she was able to walk through it.

Tom and Mardia (Hopper) Brown (221 Mt Vernon Dr., Decatur, Ga 30030) Mardia keeps busy with church-related activities, including work with the refugee committee. The church is helping 20 Cambodian families that have settled there. She is also on the board of Atlanta's Ministry to International Students. They are both consultants for the Mission Board. Tom's new book, "Christianity in the People's Republic of China" was published by John Knox Press, last year, and he is involved in editing China News (How much is the book?) They visited Asia, last summer, and Tom gave lectures on Christianity in China at the Ho Nam Seminary, in Korea, and at the Presbyterian Seminary in Seoul. Visited Christian friends in China. The highlight of the trip was delivery of equipment for the ophthalmology department of the Nanjing Drum Tower Hospital.

Family: The big news is a new grandson, Phillip Thompson Brown, son of Bill and 'Len Brown of Arlington, Va. Their Nicholas is a year and a half old. Bill is an economist specializing in East Asian research. George has a new job in Atlanta as Director of Administration for the Friendship Force, a nation-wide organization working on people-to-people exchanges. Jill is a graphics designer. Beth and Amy are 12 and 11. Mary is on sabbatical leave from her position as Director of the Committee on Scholarly Communications with the People's Republic of China at the National Institute of Science in Washington. George Bullock is consultant for companies doing business with the federal government. Graham 7, Ashley 3.

Charlotte and Craig Hill are in Tampa, working for IBM. Bruce in his third year of law school at the University of Georgia and will be working as a clerk for a federal judge in Washington, this year.

Ruth Burkholder (5001 Maywood Dr, Nashville, Tenn 37211) was asked by Friendship Press to write two books for children for the 1984-5 Mission study on Korea, to coincide with the Centennial of Protestant work in Korea. There are two children's books and a leader's guide. Ruth and Brent were planning to spend Christmas with her sister and husband, in Florida. Brent has been accepted by the University of North Carolina Medical School, to begin his studies in August; meanwhile, working in the university hospital.

Ruth is still in Nashville. A young woman whom she has known for years is living with her, who received her doctorate in Biochemistry, last year, at Vanderbilt, and now doing research. Ruth enjoys having her with her.

Robert and Alice Rice (4202 E 59th Pl., Tulsa, Okla 74135) Bob is off on another round-the-world trip related to Literacy and Evangelism International, which he founded in 1965. Due in Korea the end of May. Bob says that our States-side literacy problem covers 23 million adult non-readers. At a promotional dinner in Washington, at which Richard Halvorsen, Chaplain of the Senate, was speaker, testimonies of new-literates were given, including a young man who had had his high school diploma but could not read the simplest story to his little girl. Now he has a library card and a new outlook on life. Since 1967, Literacy and Evangelism has developed Bible-content adult literacy materials in over 80 languages. The English series is called Firm Foundation and is being tested for use in teaching English as a second language, world-wide.

Korea formerly had a literacy work, the Christian Literacy Association, which was so effective that the rate of illiteracy dropped dramatically and this work was terminated.

Family: Sidney moved to St Louis, last summer. Willis is Chief of Safety for the Transports in the Air Force from the Mississippi River to India, now a Major. His wife Linda has some 50 piano students and plays her harp for special occasions. Alice Jr still in Tampa with her two boys. Alice Sr enjoys hearing Bob Jr's preaching--goes to the early service at her own church, then to the later service at Bob's church. Joanne Poe (of Taegu) recently spoke at Bob Jr's church.

Robert and Marilyn Hoffman (R 14, Box 183, Maryville, Tenn 37801) have enjoyed welcoming their first grandson--Galen Brandt Hoffman, parents Frank and Allison Hoffman. Both work for Ohio State University, he at the airport, she as receptionist for the head of the Art department. Andrew at Stony Brook School for his junior year. Pamela plans to be married in June to Mike Newman, a senior cadet at the Air Force Academy. Pam graduated, last August, from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, with major in Home Economics. Mark has joined the Navy, in training at San Diego; wants to go into intelligence and cryptography.

Mafilyn drives her Toyota to Madisonville and beyond as Public Health Nurse with sick and disabled babies of the poor. Bob pastor of a small church in Townsend, at "the Gateway of the Smokies"

Kermit and Peggy (McCune) Jones (12 Simpson Pl, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790) Peggy, who started out as Helen Margaret McCune, but has been Peggy for some time to all and sundry, died recently at Stony Brook, N.Y. on Jan 7th (Born in Syenchun Mar 15, 1911). Her parents were George and Helen McAfee McCune of Syenchun and Pyengyang 1905-38, Northern Presbyterian Mission. She graduated from Wooster and got her M.A. from Columbia University. Married Rev Kermit Jones in 1938, in Chicago. She was a charter member of the Shelter Island-Southold Branch of the AAUW and was the first woman to serve as moderator of the Long Island Presbytery; also three years president of the Long Island Presbyterial (the women's organization that parallels the Presbytery). Was ordained an elder in the Cutchogue Presbyterian Church in 1972. Her sister, Catherine M. Kingdon, is in Wisconsin Rapids, Wis; brother Shannon McCune, professor emeritus of the University of Florida at Gainesville, Fla; sister-in-law, Evelyn (Becker) McCune in Hawaii. Shannon's wife is Edith Blair McCune. Four children: Cecilia, Peter, Lucinda, Stephen; four grandchildren.

Wilt and Marjorie (Erdman) Tarbet (1173 W Williams, Banning, Ca 92220) started the year with a serious hospitalization for Wilt, involving his heart. He has improved greatly and gone back to work part-time. Marjorie, in spite of the mandatory retirement age, has continued teaching and may go on doing so. There were no trips, last summer, but family members came to see them. Marjorie is now singing in the choir again.

Family: the latest a new grandson, Brandon Zachery Tarbet, born in November.

Roy and Lori Shearer (13426 NE Powell Rd, Brush Prairie, Wash 98606) Lori has been practicing long hours on the new three-manual pipe organ at the church. Roy continues his counseling work and works with police officers in stress reduction. Family: Tina a junior at Prairie High School, active in church senior highs. Tim has started high school. Does well in his studies, if his social life permits.

Thomas and Pauline Larwood (3709 Harmony, Bakersfield, Ca 93306) Pauline is working full-time as elected Kern County Supervisor. Of the seven children, only Scott is still at home, while attending Bakersfield College.

Dean married Laurel and they now have Celeste; are living in Durango, Colorado, where they have their own business, Enlightened Environments, a mail-order business which specializes in hard-to-find books and games for children. Diana and Leo live in Hawaii with daughter Kristine. Dave and Don planning to get married soon, living in the San Francisco area. Hebby is working and going to school in Santa Barbara; Michael attending college at Fort Lewis State in Durango, Colorado, as a geology major.

Miriam Dunson (1501 Clairmont Rd #1524, Decatur, Ga 30033) is half-way through her intern year as chaplain at Wesley Woods Homes. Finishes seminary after another year.

Stanley and Mary Hoffman (5635 Fisher Rd, Howell, Mich 48832) Stan is easing into retirement gradually, still seeing patients one morning a week and caring for 40 residents in two nursing homes. In October, they were in England for several days in London and several more in Dorset with Stan's brother-in-law, husband of Betty, who died some years ago. They then went on to Yugoslavia for two weeks.

Barrie and Tillie Flitcroft (PO Box 8, Kang Dong, Seoul 134) are up to their ears in Braille work for the blind, with an excellent Braille press. (With United World Mission) Since Braille uses the same six dots for any language, they are producing Braille Testaments for Korea, the Philippines, and even mainland China. Also parts of the New Testament in 12 languages. They are working with 1030 Korean blind children. Also Braille English textbooks for blind college students, one of whom was the top student at Dankook University, another among the top ten at Soongjun University (Soongsil).

James and Ruth Phillips (12-B So Sacramento Ave, Ventnor, N.J. 08406) have enjoyed their first year in Jim's new work as Associate Director of the Overseas Ministries Study Center, where they live close to the ocean, in a location familiar to many of you.

Family: Cathy started her internship in internal medicine at Pennsylvania Hospital, after graduating from the medical school of the University of California in San Francisco. She will be starting her residency in neurology, this summer, at the hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia. Marjorie continues her work with a San Francisco firm in the research and planning department.

James and Sally (Voelkel) Morrison (20744 Berdon St., Woodland Hills, Ca 91367) Jim had another trip to Kenya with African Enterprise, in February. In July, Sally and Jim went to Holland for a meeting of African Enterprises International Council, planned to coincide with the Billy Graham conference for Itinerant Evangelists, in Amsterdam. Then on to Scotland and a service in St Giles, in Edinburgh, down through the Oxford area and to London, including a noon service in Coventry Cathedral and hearing a boys' choir sing the Messiah at St Paul's, in London.

Sally has added a second children's choir and was busy preparing for the Los Angeles Youth Choir Festival in March; was taking courses at Fuller Seminary, in Pasadena.

Family: Janie, now 18, finished high school in June. Elaine graduates from Junior Hi at the same time.

Mary K. Thomas (3130 Raleigh Av, Minneapolis, Minn 55416) continues her tutoring work at North High and her Bible teaching and treasurer work at the church and English classes with Hmong and Chinese friends.

Helen and Cathy Mackenzie (7 Grey St, Balwyn, Victoria 3103, Australia) enjoyed a brief visit from Dayton Roberts, last fall (or spring--depending on how you look at it). Dayton says he also saw their sisters, Lucy and Sheila--the four Mackenzie girls from Korea.

Paul and Barbara Kingsbury (R1 Box 93, Cavendish, Vt 05142) Did I hear that Solzhnitsen is also living in Cavendish? Barbara teaches a neighborhood Bible class. Paul is involved in the Black River Peace Network and in the New England area Heifer Project and Bread for the World.

Family: Esther spent three months at Kononia Farm in Georgia, where the George Worths were before returning to Korea. She has now received an assignment to Bangladesh for three years as a volunteer for the Mennonite Central Committee where, after language study, she will be working in home gardening and nutrition with village women. Grace graduated from Westminster Choir College, in Princeton, N.J., and had her graduation piano recital. Alice is in her Junior year at Gordon College, Boston. Grace announced her engagement to Mike Muzzio on Thanksgiving Day, when Ellen and Rob Stearns, with Heather and Ethan, were present with the family. If you think the names are in the wrong order, you are correct. They should be Ellen, Grace, Esther, Alice.

Pat and Betty (Weiss) Richardson (2009 Evergreen, La Marque, Texas 77568) Seems like Galveston College, where Betty works, suffered from that big hurricane, some months ago, and still has tiles missing. Pat is involved with the Army Reserve, taking Command and General Staff College courses, each week, in Houston. After saying "never again", Betty is back in school, starting a doctoral program (in Nursing) at Texas Women's University, in Houston; also writing articles. She achieved certification in her nursing specialty, last summer.

The AT&T current change of alignment has affected Pat's work (engineering) less than in other departments. He will stay with Southwestern Bell.

Family: David and Mary are both in the school band, Mary studying piano. David is Scout patrol leader and should make Star Scout, presently. Mary was studying for the National Spelling Bee. In 1983, she was champion for the district but failed to make it for the Houston area competition.

Evelyn (Becker) McCune (118 Omao St, Kailua, Hawaii 96734) wrote ostensibly from Hawaii but said she was in New York and described the street decorations. Reminded me of our one and only Christmas in New York, just after we were evacuated, the end of 1940. I really didn't expect much from a big place like New York, but Gramercy Park is a delightful place, with its own village paper. And we rode a double-decker bus up Fifth Avenue to see the store windows. It was the last Christmas before New York got blacked out for World War II and the city, by way of protest for the black-out of Europe, had taken a notion to light up every window in every skyscraper, the entire length of Manhattan. The next winter, they were dark, too.

Evelyn has been working on the whys and wherefores of Korean screens, because there has never been a study on "a conspicuously ubiquitous presence in Korean private and public life". Very well put. The common screen--so common that nobody has noticed it. But they are different from Chinese or Japanese screens and can be distinguished on sight. She began a study of 20 screens in 1982 and her book, "The Inner Art: Korean Screens" is being published by two companies, in Korea and the U.S. Price?

During the summer, she varied her work in Korea by giving a course at Ewha on Korean Art. She plans to lecture on Korean folk art at the opening of the show in San Francisco, June 17th, and then fly to Korea, the next day, for the opening of the Ewha summer school. She says you can get her book cheaper from her than from anyone else. Still--price? She says she has merely scratched the surface, which is possible, for there is always more that one could have included.

When she wrote a second letter, she was in Texas, where Helen had had a difficult throat operation. Helen's two sons are in college and daughter Karen in her last year in high school. Carrick graduated from Dartmouth in June, with a cum laude in earth sciences. Was cited four times for outstanding academic achievement, once in Chinese studies and three times in earth sciences, as Grandma mildly reports!

Marion A Shaw (Box 1125 CPO, Seoul) sent a Christmas card in Braille--see above. Seoul now has 9.5 million population. The Christian community is now about 25% of the country. The Presbyterian Church of Korea is building a 4-story Centennial building on the Yon Dong property.

#### Checks received:

Blair, Bertrand, Crouse, Diggs, W Erdman, Gericke, Irwin, Joss, D Jones, Knutson, E McCune, McClurkin, G Mitchell, M Moore, Nieusma, M B Shaw, A Stanley, Torrey, W Underwood

Kirby and Joy (Judy) Joss (202 Woodbine Dr, Blacksburg, Va 24060) NEW ADDRESS. Kirby was transferred to southern Virginia, when his plant closed in Maryland. Three days before that, they welcomed Kyle Alexander, born Oct 29, 1983, who is thriving. The family, presumably including the grandparents, all delighted.

Carolyn Nickel (2708 Lakeshore Dr #407, St Joseph, Mich 49085) says that her choir has started raising a fund to send her to Korea for Ewha's Centennial, in 1985.

Eugene and Ruth Adams (26 Keeneland Dr, Huntington, W Va 25795) Lois is editor for a mystery magazine. Roberta finished her third year of residency.

George and Edna Sidwell (309 Grantham Dr, Englewood, Ohio 45322) welcomed a new grandson, Solamon Alberto, son of Donna Rae and Fernando DeGracia, still in Dayton, Ohio. Donna Rae continues her work, part-time, with a pharmaceutical company. David has completed his computer science program at Sinclair College and is entering Asbury College as a Junior. Kathy still in Columbia, as are Lincoln and Edie and four-year-old Jason.



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Harriett Morris (1401 W River Blvd, Wichita, Kansas 67203) who was in Ewha for years, says that her closest contact with Ewha is now a faculty member who is presently studying at Kansas State University, in Home Economics, who has visited her a couple of times. Harriett's home church, the First of Wichita, has just finished raising \$12,000 to apply on a new building at Ewha, a project for Ewha's Centennial year, in 1986. You remember that Mrs Mary F. Scranton, mother of Dr. Scranton, started it in the Chong Dong area, near West Gate. The first small building was completed in November 1886 and the first student was the concubine of an official who wanted her to learn English so she could be an interpreter for the Queen. She had come to study in May 1885 and stayed three months. The first permanent pupils came in June 1886. The Queen herself gave the name "Ewha Haktang" for the school, in 1887, meaning "Pear Blossom Institute". Small beginnings, as with everything else that was starting up in those early years.

George L. Sidwell (309 Grantham Dr., Englewood, Ohio 45322) sends in the news that Mrs Gladys Brumbaugh passed away on May 8th at Otterbein Home, Lebanon, Ohio. She was 87, the widow of Dr. T. T. Brumbaugh, Executive Secretary for Japan/Korea of the World Division of the Board of Global Ministries of the Methodist Church for 20 years. They were in Korea together several times, having been missionaries in Japan for 17 years.

George was to be the speaker at a series of meetings, May 18-19, sponsored by the Korean Council of Churches of Michigan in celebration of the Centennial. He was hoping his rusty Korean would be up to it.

Edward and Genelle Poitras (Box 129 KPO, Seoul) Ed continues his teaching in the seminary in Seoul, but a younger Korean colleague has recently returned with a doctorate, which should help the teaching of Church History. Genelle has now shifted to professional training for the staff at the Taewha Christian Social Center.

The saddest news has been that their son Peter took his own life on March 19th, in St Paul, Minn, where he was living. We wish to express our love and sympathy to them. You may want to write to them.

Mrs Loretta Morgan (R4, Box 672, Lindale, Texas 75771) has just signed in. She was in Korea for two years as a Missionary Associate with the Methodist Mission, teaching English in different places, including the Yonsei Foreign Language Institute and serving as hostess at the Guest Apartment. She is living at Hide-A-Way Lake, near Tylor, Texas, but gets to Dallas every so often. Recently, met up with Kelmore and Vonita Spencer who were attending a conference there.

Richard and Norma Pieters (9932 Crosby Circle N., Sun City, Arizona 43351) About the recording he was doing for the blind--seems Dick is not doing it in Braille but on tape. He reads the text onto the tape, describes the figures (this is Math), reads all the problems and such answers as are given in the book. A monitor listens and stops him if there is a mistake. When he feels that another wording would be better, he adds a Reader's Note on what he feels to be the correct wording. From this master tape, cassettes are sent out to students. The master tape goes to New York headquarters for filing and duplicate cassettes can be sent where needed.

Dick has been asked to teach a course in Basic Computer Programming for a small group of students in Sun City who have Apple computers like his own. Norma had an attack of Valley Fever, which is endemic in Arizona. They were planning to go to their summer home in New Hampshire early in June, to return in September.

Dick reminds us that the Presbyterian General Assembly meets in Phoenix (next door

to Sun City) during the last week of May and that, on the night of June first, there will be a celebration of the Centennial of Protestant work in Korea. If any of you expect to be there, they would like to know. Dick has a copy of the 1899 Psalms, translated by his father, Alexander A. Pieters (1895-41). Also two copies of the Advanced Arithmetic, written by his mother and published in 1905/6. It was one of a series of school texts that were prepared about that time. Also a presentation copy of the Old Testament, given to his father by the British and Foreign Bible Society, on publication in 1937.

Family: Steve was with them for Christmas, then returned to Los Angeles. Rick and Edie reported from Massachusetts that the cold weather had finally hit, but that the snow was not bothersome.

Albert (Mac) Smith (48 Woodland Rd, Lake Forest, Ill 60045) (son of Dr and Mrs R.K. Smith of the Northern Presbyterian Mission, 1911-50) says that he has been making note of Klipper subscribers in the Chicago area and may be able to revive the old Korea Kids Klub (Chicago Korea Club) that existed in the 1930's, when he was still in school. Those interested in the idea might write him. Mac is still employed in the field of Optical Engineering (reconnaissance cameras and ordnance fire control sights). He managed to get in several weeks of cruising, each summer, in his 21-foot sailboat.

Shirley (Anderson) Latham (83-130 Tourmaline, Indio, Ca 92201) suggests that I clear up to what date I was telling you you were paid (January issue). It was the date through which you were paid.

Shirley was here at Westminster Gardens for Christmas and was a guest of Dick Baird for Christmas dinner, in the main dining room, as Gene and I were of Harold Voelkel. In the afternoon, she called on Grace Kerr, who is in the Health Center, here. She had lovely Christmas flowers that had been sent her by her son Donald Kerr and daughter Dorothy.

Margaret Wasson (3705 University Blvd, Dallas, Texas 75205) had a pleasant visit with Winifred (Davidson) Bland near London, last summer. They had not seen each other in 57 years, but picked up and went on, as usually happens. I hear that Margaret is going to Korea for the Centennial celebrations, next September.

Wilbur and Theda Mae (Bollish) Owens (125 Whalen Rd., Woodland, Wash 98674) Weather... had lots of rain, unusual? Wilbur is <sup>in</sup> a convalescent home, though he comes home and to church.

G Livingstone Erdman (2127 Lagoon Dr, Dunedin, Fla 33528) says that the unseasonal cold weather froze 90% of the commercial strawberry crop, which may help California. If it helps anyone in California, it would presumably be our nephew, Don Stacy Roberts son of Stacy and Donna Roberts. Don Stacy works with one of the largest strawberry companies in the country.

Ernest and Hilda Weiss (642 Babcock Rd #9A, San Antonio, Texas 78201) Hilda says that Ernest had had a bad case of bronchitis and repeated colds. Probably due to the odd winter they had been having. He also indulged in a fall, Dec 19th, which gave him a cracked rib. Was "doing fine, now"

Breck and Nancy Jeffery (300 Oakway, Ann Arbor, Mich 48104) Breck writes that he is in the second year of an extended pursuit of a Ph D in Chinese History, which includes Chinese and Japanese. (Breck, son of Finis and Shirley Jeffery of the Methodist Mission 1953-84, now living in San Antonio) Nancy is Assistant Director for Hospital Nursing Research in the University Hospitals of the University of Michigan. Daughter Marva a freshman at Johns Hopkins. They visited the senior Jefferys in San Antonio for Thanksgiving, presumably before San Antonio dropped down to their odd winter temperatures.

Beulah V. Bourns (Box 123, Somerset, Manitoba, Canada ROG 2L0) enjoys life on the farm with her nephew and his family. Early last year, she made her annual visit to the coast, visiting two sisters and their families. Beulah was expecting her second cataract operation, postponed from January to March, and was hoping to get her trip

to British Columbia in before that. Also drove 300 miles north, with her niece, ~~to~~ Mafeking, which confuses me. I thought Mafeking was in South Africa! Also had a trip to New York, where she visited a Korean church and met a physio-therapist who had worked with Marion Current in Severance, in Seoul.

Eugene and Ruth Adams (26 Keeneland Dr, Huntington, W Va 25705) Gene has been working hard to get their church computerized--something the Apostle Paul didn't write about. Ruth has retired from the department chairmanship of Pediatrics at the University School of Medicine, but has a weekly clinic for children and handicapped individuals as well as teaching.

Family: Lois lives in Brooklyn with her husband, Chris Coover, a rare-book expert. She is editor for Alfred Hitchcock Mystery Magazine. Roberta is a pediatrician at Boston Children's Hospital and will be giving two years to the National Health Service, beginning July 1984.

Kenneth and Sylvia Boyer (P O Box 1446, Hampton, Va 23661) Kenneth still at Wyeth Church and Sylvia nurses at Hampton General Hospital for a 32 hour week.

Family: Timothy a senior at Davidson College; Kenneth a junior there; Grace a junior at Hampton High, starting to hunt for the proper college.

Susan (Harris) Pangle (R 4 Cookeville, Tenn 38501) was in Korea 1957-60 and has fond memories, like the rest of us. Was teaching at Ewha.

Frank and Joyce (Avison) Black (109 Mill Plain Rd, Branford, Conn 06405) Joyce says that 1983 was not the best year for her, what with pneumonia that put her in the hospital for a spell and then an operation, though she is feeling well, now. The best part of the year was family visits--her sister Lera and husband Allen Crewe, from Vancouver, and two visits from son Peter, in the Navy in Scotland, who came in June and November. Also daughter Meta and her two children from Denver, which visit Joyce returned in October. Son Douglas and his wife Kellie live near, in East Haven. Frank has a meeting in Japan and Joyce hopes to combine that with a visit to Korea; would like to get to the Yonsei Centennial in 1985. She also had a week in Quito, Ecuador. Had no Spanish to use, but her Portuguese was helpful.

Carolyn Nickel (2708 Lakeshore Dr #407, St Joseph, Mich 49085) says that their weather was so bad, on Christmas Eve, that they had to cancel their two services (7 and 11 P.M.) though they went ahead with Christmas morning. She had only seven in the choir, instead of 28. Wish we could hear her on the organ again, as we often did in Seoul.

Roberta Rice (1768 Woodward Terrace, Huntington, W Va 25705) is busy as a bee at the Veteran's Association Medical Center and Medical School. Roberta took over the organ after Thanksgiving, but expected a new organist by the end of January. It would be nice to hear her on the organ again; also. With several Centennials coming up in Korea, she hopes to get to one of them. A Korean congregation has been meeting in their church, since October. I wonder how many Korean congregations there are in the country!

Walter and Lenore Beecham (10 Guytoi Ct., Don Mills, Ont. Canada M3C 1Y2) Walter and Lenore each have their own congregations, now. Lenore was ordained a year ago. She had already been working part-time as English language minister with the youth of Korean Central United Church. Then, in September, she became interim minister at St James U.C. in Islington, 33 km west from home. Walter goes 11 km east to his church, all part of metropolitan Toronto. She accepted the church appointment with the understanding that she could at least do the afternoon service at the Korean church. She has also been writing study materials on Korea for the U.C. children and youth publications. Her little book, "Song of the Soul...in Celebration of Korea", was to come off Friendship Press in March. Walter's church, St Francis Ministry, celebrated its first anniversary in October. Lenore's church is over 30 years old.

Working together is difficult, but on Christmas Eve, they were together in the late Communion service at her church. With Christmas on Sunday, they had their family celebration on Boxing Day, which you may remember is the first week-day after Christmas, this time Dec 26th, Monday. Nobody has explained to me why it is called "Boxing Day." Since it was a day for presents to employees, would it be the boxes for gifts?

Family: Marilyn and Frank were expecting the third grandchild in April. Sharon was graduating, this spring, and hopes to find a teaching position. Her husband, Garth, has completed his training with the Royal Bank and is now administrator for a bank near them.

Robert and Lois Sauer (Box 740 KPO, Seoul) attended a performance of Verdi's Requiem by the Yonsei choir and orchestra, led by Kwak Sang-Soo, whom some of you know. Bob has been occupied with the construction of the new Seoul Union building. Paijai High Achool has sold its athletic field and the school was opening on a new campus across the Han River. The old building may be a memorial hall.

Family: Carol and Michael La Croix are now in Albemarle, N.C., where Carol has joined a Family Practise Center. Michael resigned his place at Greensboro College Library and completed his Masters in Business Administration, in December, though library work is still his first love. Their small son, Andrew, had his first birthday in December.

Betty and Rick Eichelberger have also moved, to Columbus, Ohio, where Rick is working on a Ph D in Computer Science and Betty working on Chemical Abstracts. Her work at the Akron University library gives her a helpful background for this.

Jean and Jim Wootton and Jamie (4) and Joy (2) are still at Minot AFB, in North Dakota. Leah in her second year at Ohio Wesleyan, working in Science and thinking of teaching. Sings in the church choir and college Choral Arts.

Marion L. Conrow (350 Ponca Place, Boulder, Colorado 80303) says she celebrated Christmas three ways. First, on Dec 3rd, her 89th birthday, when she was glad to get all the cards, including some from her home church, the College Hill Church of Wichita, commemorating their 75th anniversary, where she is the last living charter member--joined at 14. Then Christmas Day itself, she spent with a Korean friend from Ewha, a student and colleague of hers who now lives near. And, in Oriental style, the celebration of the New Year.

Dorothy Self (606 SE 42nd St, Topeka, Kansas 66609) says that their cruise was delightful, the more so since they missed the wild Kansas winter weather. Paul Min and wife met them when they came back through customs. Paul used to be in the Presbyterian Mission office, now pastor of a Korean church near here. From California, they went on to Spokane to visit her father, where Doug came and joined them.

Ted and Ruth (McFarland) Rolf (10524 Mountain View, Sun City, Arizona 85351) sayx they were swamped with rain, in 1983. Ruth was critically ill in May and June, in bed for 8 weeks. After surgery, which seemed to get her nowhere, she called in a "family doctor" who pfescribed lots of protein, which seemed to clear up the matter. She was up and doing her housework in a week, to Ted's great delight. Last August, they went visiting friends in California, which is not that far away.

Margaret Pritchard (1600 Westbrook Ave #868, Richmond, Va 23227) shares her Klipper with Margaret and Alby Bull, daughters of the William Bulls of Kunsan (1899-1941). The two Korean churches in Richmond are doing well; she is a member of the first one founded. Betty Boyer and the Merrill Grubbs are due there for furlough, this summer.

Joseph and Lorene (Lyon) Hicks (1448 Torrey Pines, Yuma, Arizona 85365) The William B. Lyons, Lorene's parents, of Westminster Gardens, had two of their three daughters with them over Christmas. Margaret (Lyon) Garner is a school teacher from Toledo, Illinois; her husband is superintendent of schools at Ware/Wolf Lake in southern Illinois. Lorene (Lyon) Hicks lives in Yuma, where she continues nursing and her husband is in real estate. The Hicks three children and spouses also came...quite a gathering.

Lillian Dean Miller (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, Ca 91010). Since our neighbors, here in Westminster Gardens, don't send me letters with Klipper news, Gene recommends that I write them up for you. The first one is Lillian Dean Miller, who has her 98th birthday on May 26th. Her sister, who lives in Michigan, has come each year to arrange a birthday party for her and is here again for the same purpose. This party will probably be on the day before, as a group of Korean friends in Los Angeles are bringing a Korean meal for all of us, on the 26th, so the day will be well celebrated.

For those who did not know Lillian well, suppose I fill you in. She came to Korea with the Northern Presbyterian Mission in 1916 and taught in the Chung Sin Girls' School in Seoul. Chungsin was the second oldest girls' school after Ewha, and was started in 1888 by Miss Annie Ellers (later Mrs D.A.Bunker). It began in the Chong Dong area, near West Gate, but was moved to Yun Dong, near East Gate, in 1895. Lillian Dean taught in Chung Sin 1916-1920 and then moved to Chungju, in the province south of Seoul, working with the women of the rural churches. She started the Bible Institute, there, which is still running. Years later, she married Rev Fred S. Miller, who had founded the Chungju station back in 1904. At the time of the Korean War, like many others, she was evacuated to Japan and worked with Korean congregations in Shimonoseki to Fukuoka. She retired in 1952 and has been a resident of Westminster Gardens since 1965.

Ed and Nanoo (Edna Martin) Kilbourne (22 Tanglewood Dr, Minden, La. 71055) impart the news that Becky Thiesing, who was in Korea with the OMS, teaching at SFS 1968-70, is to be married in June, in Lima, Ohio. Also also that their son Ed and Mich had a baby daughter, Kathleen, born Dec. 27th.

They report back on their trip to China, which began in Beijing, where they began their missionary career, 34 years ago. There were eleven cities scheduled, five of them for their first time. They were delighted to meet the former dean of their seminary, from the 30's and 40's, who went through a very difficult time under the Communists. On to Xian, China's first capital, 2500 years ago, where the famous terra cotta army is. Then to Chunking, where they had been assigned but never managed to get there. Thence down the Yangtze River. Kweilin with its towering limestone peaks; Nanking, where Nanoo found a Korean girl who was preparing in the seminary to evangelise her people in Manchuria, where there are now two million Koreans. There were one million, back in the days when we lived in Sinpin. And so to Shanghai, where Ed had spent his teens, where they attended Grace Church, packed to the doors. Four weekly services, a total of 6,000 attending.

Robert and Dorothy Roth (5011 Balsam Dr SW, Roanoke, Va 24018) Last June, Bob went to Korea for a Roanoke-Wonju Sister City Adventure, with mayors and others from both cities, a chance to bridge the gap since Bob left Wonju, eleven years ago. A symbol of the visit is the 16-foot stone Friendship Tower in front of the Wonju City Hall.

Family: Tom works in Roanoke in apartment maintenance work. During the summer, he and Peggy attended classes and received their GED certificates. Their Charlie 4 and Keith 3 are the joy of their lives. Laura, in 11th grade, attends Stuart Hall, a college preparatory school in Staunton, Va. Joy in 9th grade, is on the Honor Roll and received her letter as Goalie on the Junior Field Hockey team.

Everett N. Jr and Carroll Hunt (Box A, Greenwood, Ind 46142) attended the dedication of the new OMS-related seminary in Malang, East Java, Indonesia, late in February, and then went on to the British Isles for 20 days of speaking dates.

Family: Julie (SFS '76) is Assistant Director of Communications at Asbury Seminary, in Kentucky. She did her undergraduate work at Asbury College and MA in Communications at Wheaton.

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Margaret Billingsley (2645 S Southern Ave #307, Tempe, Arizona 85282) wrote in regard to my request for names I had missed of those who received awards from the Korean government for the 1982 Centennial; says she did not get one of these, but was given, in 1971, a Civil Merit Medal, including a medallion by "His Excellency Pak Chung Hee, the President of the Republic of Korea". Congratulations, a bit late.

Osie Genkinger (316 N. Chestnut St., Butler, Penn 16001) says she recently saw Paul Winn in Grove City, Pa., when she was visiting there. He was one of her pupils at Seoul Foreign School, years ago.

Robert and Jean Urquhart (4229 N Francisco, Chicago, Ill 60618) had all their children and grandchildren present for Christmas (except Harvey) and also Bob's mother from Arizona. During the year, they had a trip to Florida, in February, to see Martha and Harvey and company, and then to Phoenix, in September, for Mother Urquhart's 90th birthday. Bob's church has a new Youth Director, who is a great help. Jean's Wednesday afternoon Good News Club has grown encouragingly.

Stanley and Mia Topple (3414 Foxcroft Rd., Charlotte, N.C. 28211) went to Zaire for a month to help in the Good Shepherd Hospital, in Kasai province. Stan also did some work in Alaska, with four members of the family and Stan's parents. Stan is on the board of the American Leprosy Mission and is president of the Christian Medical Fellowship of Charlotte and on the board of Selwyn Life Center, a church-related day care center for the elderly.

The Topples see Ledyard DeCamp, retired doctor, oldest son of Rev and Mrs A.F. DeCamp, pastor of Seoul Union Church 1910-27. Ledyard is the older brother of Otto and Paul.

Family: Sissel at Gordon College. Ellen was finishing high school, this spring. Ann, the Wheaton daughter, did summer studies with other political science majors in Leningrad and other parts of Europe. Sissel and Christine spent part of their summer studying at the University of North Carolina, in Charlotte, in 1983.

Heydon and Mary Lampe (210 Lake Hollingsworth Dr #809, Lakeland, Fla 33803) send in the news of the death of Heydon's younger brother, Nathan, who passed away in Dayton, Ohio. He had had a massive heart attack, 18 years ago, but was able to get back to his work in Germany. Recently, his health had been going down hill and he apparently just slept away. Willard and Heydon had the service, in Dayton, with Nathan's pastor.

Heydon and Mary were about to go to Mary's 50th anniversary of graduation from Northwestern University, then to the Passion Play in Oberammergau. They plan to join the Korea tour in September.

Louis and Beatrice (Weiss) Scoones (416 Robin Rd., Cedar Hill, Texas 75104) Bea says that they have been building a house in Cedar Hill; she has been busy getting through a year of Law School. Says things are calming down, now that she has quit her job and is helping her husband in the Barbecue restaurant. Louis was to become a reserve police officer, this spring. Their daughter, Shaleen, a sophomore in high school.

Royal Asiatic Society. News items. The Holy See of Rome recently had a visit to Korea by the Pope, at which time there was a mass Canonization of 93 Koreans and 10 French missionaries, from the 1866 persecution. With this, the Roman Catholic Church in Korea will have the fourth largest number of saints in the world.

And the population of Seoul up to 9,450,000!

Ed and Dorothy Cronk (2810 Brandywine NW, Washington DC 20008) were in Seoul 1955-61. Ed is presently working with the American-Australian Bicentennial Foundation for their celebration in 1988, which takes him to Australia every so often. They talked with Mary Ed and her family on Christmas Eve (in Sydney). It was 100° there and the four grandsons were enjoying swimming, sailing, etc. Jim and his family--two children--live in Maryland, as do Nancy and her two boys. If you go through Washington, their phone is (202) 363-7370.

Elsie Anderson (Long's Peak Rt., Carriage Hills, Estes Park, Colorado 80517) Last year, she took a trip to Yugoslavia and liked it so much that she planned to go again, this year, including a week in Greece; this time, centering on the northern part, near the Adriatic coast. She had several trips to Chicago, one in June and one for Thanksgiving; then to San Diego with a cousin who lives there.

Charles and Elva Harper (227 Western Ave, Macomb, Ill 61455) Elva's mother celebrated her birthday, for which they managed a surprise party for her, with children, grand and great-grands present for it. This in August. In June, Charlie accompanied a group of work campers to Henderson Settlement in Frakes, Kentucky, where they installed a water line. Western Illinois University is located in Macomb and, among the foreign students, there are about one hundred Koreans. Many of them, with spouses and some faculty members, have Sunday evening services at the church where Charlie is part-time pastor. Some became Christians after leaving Korea.

The family health has been good, but Elva spent the afternoon of Dec 24th in the emergency room of the local hospital. Seems a car-load of Koreans ran into an accident on the highway and Elva was called in to interpret. No serious injuries.

Family: Kay took advantage of the afore-mentioned family gathering to get married to Steve Istvanyi. Her sister Merridee was matron of honor and soloist and brother Doug was best man, with their father officiating at an outdoor ceremony.

Merridee is still Office Manager for Greenville Building Supply; singing and assorted church activities. Her son Kris, now 12, has been travelling around, to Washington and New York with his Challenge Class, then to Atlanta, Florida and twice to Illinois.

Doug and Janet have welcomed Sonys Nicole, born Nov 11th, to join Alethea. Janet completed her MA in French and Doug is working on his doctoral dissertation in Math. Elva is also a student. In December, she resigned from Stites Medicare Service and is continuing graduate study in Health Education.

Betts and Martha Huntley (Yang Nim Dong, Kwangju 500, Cholla Nam Do, Korea) Martha says she has finally finished her book on the history of Protestant Missions in Korea (1884-1919), which was being published by Friendship Press in April @ \$8. She says she was in the States in November for surgery, got back for Christmas and was feeling fine.

The Kwangju Christian Hospital has expanded from 260 patients to 450, with a new wing built with help from the German Evangelical Church and dedicated last year. The Honam Seminary has also expanded considerably and now has about 400 students, including women students.

Margaret Moore (Box 740 Kwangwhamun P O, Seoul 110) It is hard to believe that Margie is on her count-down toward retirement. She has been asked to do an historical drama for the 1985 Centennial celebrations. In January and February, she wrote and directed an historical play for the 70 years of the Seoul Foreign School. The first teacher was Ethel Van Wagoner (Mrs Horace H. Underwood), from 1912.

That same month, they started a re-translation of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night". Korean scholars have made translations, but most have not been familiar with

Elizabethan English. In Seoul, they did "The Bishop's Candlesticks" in a small theatre for a "Festival of the Handicapped", many of whom were in wheel-chairs. Suddenly, a young man leaped to the stage and started interpreting in sign language for the deaf, the first time a Kakyo play had been so interpreted. Performances of "Twelfth Night" were given in May and June at the Citizen's Theatre and at the Soon-rui Music Theatre. One of the actresses was given an award by the Tong-A Newspaper for her part as Viola.

In August, rehearsals began in Taejon for Verdi's "La Traviata" by the Mokwon Methodist University, given in October.

In 1982, she received the "Best Play of the Year" award and the Director's Award for the Kakyo production of "As You Like It", done in 1981, the first time that a foreigner, and a woman, had received the award. She is one of four women missionaries on the field to receive recognition from the Korea-US Centennial Committee, in 1982, the others being Marion A Shaw, Kitty Crane and Margaret Judy. She says that the best part was being kissed by her two former Seoul Foreign School teachers, Bob Kinney and Evelyn McCune, who were fellow-recipients.

Marlin and Rowena Baker (P O Box 4207, Oceanside, Ca 92054) are leading the youth department in the Korean Presbyterian Church in Mission Viejo. Marlin led the pastor to Christ, when he was a high school student, in Seoul, in 1956. Marlin also ministers in the state prison in Chino and Rowena does volunteer work in a local hospital.

Family: Talitha (23) was married in October to Jeff Scheevel. They are living in Costa Mesa, Ca. She works for an educational company and he for a shipping firm. Terry (Terrill) (22) is out of the Air Force and working for a plastics company near home. Tim (18) graduating, this year, from Carlsbad Christian Academy and active in computer work. Tanny (Tamera) (16) a junior at Carlsbad High School. Marlin and Rowena were in Korea 1956-77.

Earnest Fisher 9435 Cheyenne Rd., Bristol, Va 24201) has been keeping in reasonably good health. He hopes to visit Korea and Japan; Yonsei, where he taught for many years, and Ewha will be celebrating their Centennials in 1985 and 1986. Earnest will be 100 on Aug 12, 1986. Last summer, he had short visits with Esther Hulbert of Ewha and Nancy Black and Eulime Weems of Songdo.

Eddie Ben Adams (4-1 Hwa-Yang Dong, Song Dong ku, Seoul) principal of the Seoul International School. In January 1983, he attended a Dept of Defence conference in the Philippines as a guest of the DODD Schools. He and his wife later flew to Singapore for a computer conference. Later, in November, attended a conference of international schools in the Pacific.

Elfrieda Kraege (P O Box 1303 Grand Central Station, New York, N Y 10063) wrote briefly (on a postcard) and said they were waiting to see if a bomb threat would materialize. said, "We used to get them every Friday, in good weather". Nice place to work.

Marion (Sharrocks) Intemann (183 Moss creek Ct, Santa Rosa, Ca 95405) says that she and her husband, Hermann, have decided that, though in their 80's, they want to continue living in the mobile home beside the creek, under huge old oak trees and with a lovely view of the valley. They have adequate help with a Home-Care lady from the Visiting Nursing Service to help with meals and another woman to help with laundry and cleaning. So, in spite of frail health, they feel blessed.

Gardner L. Winn (1707 W Morton #K, Jacksonville, Ill 62650) says his health is fair. He does calling and hospital visitation for the Centenary Methodist Church. Serves on the board of the local Red Cross chapter, on an alcoholism treatment facility, and has been elected president of a senior citizens' group. Last August, took a trip up the Alaska Inland Passage with a Christian Cruise Conference, for which the main speaker was Lloyd Ogilvie, pastor of the Hollywood Presbyterian Church. Hopes to go to Korea in September.

Raymond and Mabel (Axworthy) Chandler (12333 Orange Dr, Whittier, Ca 90601) taught at the Pyongyang Foreign School 1932-36; now live 12 miles south of us here at Duarte. After PYFS, they had 20 years in home mission work with the American Sunday School Union, then 16 years with MKs in Japan. Since 1972, teaching at the Instituto Evangelico (Spanish Bible Institute) in La Puente, one of the Los Angeles satellite towns. Then visitation pastor for Calvary Baptist Church in Whittier for five years and volunteer work with Wycliffe Bible Translators at Huntington Beach for 3 years; more recently, assisting at Biola. How many of you studied under Ray and Mabel in PYFS?

David and Agnes Kim (382-3 Hong-un Dong, Sudaemun ku, Seoul 120) In 1982, Yonsei University printed Agnes' latest book, "Unrealized Challenge". In 1982 and 83, David had a stroke and was hospitalized several times. Agnes had a cataract removed. David is better, now, though limited in vision and full motion. Agnes' classes continued, even when she was in the hospital. She has been writing another book about their years on the old John Burroughs farm, in New York state. It should make interesting reading. Agnes is still raising iris--over 300 kinds--which she sells in the city market. And puts up quantities of food and fruit from their garden.

Cecil and Ruth (Appenzeller) Knight (1230 E Windsor Rd #4-8, Glendale, Ca 91205) have taken Princess tours to Mexico, Hawaii and Canada, where they missed the Sherwood Halls, who had gone east for the wedding of a granddaughter. They were planning another trip to Florida and Havana.

Family: Carol and Norman Sheffield and four sons are in Florida, a daughter in New York. Margaret and Jack in Wyoming, but building a second home in Ojai, Ca. Jack retired from Thacker School, in Ojai, a year ago, and they spent the summer touring Europe, including a visit to their youngest son in London.

Lillian Terry Hughes (4503 Dixie Lane, Holiday, Florida 33590) spends her winters in Florida and summers in Riverhead, Long Island. She is still active in the Baiting Hollow Congregational Church, a small church on a hill, into which she was born 75 years ago.

Olin and Esther (Beck) Stockwell (2501 E 104th, Denver, Colorado 80233) Esther tells me that I was correct about the American Bible Society work in Korea, but sets me straight about her father, S.A. Beck. He went to Korea in 1899 with the Methodist Mission and set up the Methodist Publishing House, the first to print Bible portions, (but not before the Korean Religious Tract Society, which was organized in October 1889, in the Underwood home). He and Dr J.S. Gale, Dr Noble and Mr Cram started the Korea Magazine, an English monthly with some good articles on Korean history and culture.

Mrs Beck died in 1910, in the States, and Mr Beck returned to Korea in 1911, this time with the American Bible Society. He married Sarah Hallman of the Methodist Mission, in 1912. When they left for the States in 1919, the year of the Independence Movement, the Japanese considered him suspicious and went through their baggage thoroughly.

Maynard and Shirley Dorow (Box 1239 CPO, Seoul) The Lutheran Church in Korea has now passed the quarter century mark and had a special service in October, when Maynard was awarded a gown to go with his new honorary degree, and a plaque.

They welcomed a new missionary, Rick Pfaff, with his wife and son Andy. The Luther Seminary has finally received official standing from the government.

Family: Peter was married on June 4th to Carol Hansen of Minneapolis, where Peter teaches at the Apple Valley High School, since his graduation from St Olaf College. Mary is teaching developmental reading at the Seoul Foreign School. John, after getting the new Plum's Restaurant off to a successful year, in St Paul, is now working with the Signals Restaurant, a new one in the old St Paul railway station. Sara at Valparaiso University.

Donald Clark (Yonsei University on Fulbright Scholarship) has phoned me from Seoul about the new book that he has finished on the foreign cemeteries in Korea--in Seoul, Inchon, and others in other places. This gives biographical data on those buried in the various places. The largest group, of course, in the Foreigners' Cemetery in Seoul. He is having some 300 copies sent to me to send on to our readers. It cannot be sold but a donation of \$1 would be appreciated to cover postage. Any left-over money will go to the Cemetery Fund. It should make interesting reading.

James and Berta Laney (1463 Clifton Rd NE, Atlanta, Ga 30329) had a delightful evening with Clarence and Ruth Durham, about Christmas time. The Durhams are now back in Korea. Jim and Berta enjoy life at Emory University. Are planning to go to Korea for the Centennial. Jim has been asked to speak on Christian Education to a Presbyterian group there.

Family: Their second son, Radford, married an Atlanta girl, last August, and they now live in Holland, where he works for Schlumberger Oil Service. Daughter Mary and husband Wendell Reilly are with the Peace Corps in the Dominican Republic, and Jim and Berta were planning to go down to see them. The youngest, Susan, is a Delta flight attendant, stationed in Boston. Their oldest, Joan and husband Billy Vaughn are in Tennessee running a retreat house for the West Tennessee Conference of the Methodist Church; much involved in the Peace Movement. Tom is in the University of Georgia Law School, finding that their set of values are quite different from his own!

Archer and Jane Torrey (Box 17, Taebaek City, Kangwon Do 241-11) say that their 30 postulants from the 7th class at Jesus Abbey had just finished a varied and extensive course. John Dodwell, from Australia, who visited them two years ago, is now back in Korea as a missionary and in language study in Seoul with Tom Skytte. Archer's Korean book, "Letters from a Mountain Valley" is in its fourth printing. His grandfather's (R A Torrey) book on the Holy Spirit is also out in Korean--it has been in Korean since before World War II.

Ruth Diggs (18 Charter Oaks, 802 Edwards Rd, Greenville, S.C. 29615) says that she and her younger sister live together. Before Christmas, they had a visit from Charles and Matilyn Stokes. She says that Euline (Smith) Weems is still tutoring an hour and a half a day in one of the public schools near her. Euline and Nannie Black, Alice McMakin, Clara Howard and Esther Hulbert are at Brooks-Howell in Asheville, N.C. Euline is much involved with the Korean congregation in Asheville.

Winn and Margaret Erdman (1850 Anderson, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88001) Margaret was going with a group to their Presbyterian Campus Ministry to spend their spring break at Montemorelos and would probably also visit her birthplace, Ciudad Victoria, Tamaulipas, near there. Winn's sister, Cordelia, has just passed her hwan-gap, living near Spokane, Washington.

Charlotte (Morris) Knutson (5100 Fillmore Ave, Alexandria, Va 22311) has a new granddaughter, Miranda, in Don's family, born Feb 20--total of eight--and also a great-grandson. Charlotte's sister, Muriel and husband Pal are breaking up housekeeping and moving to a retirement home in Tucson. Charlotte had been up to her ears, as usual, with H & R Block taxes--her 16th year with them.

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Marie Melrose (Dong Dae Mun Mansion Apts #606, Chang Shin Dong 578-5, Chong No ku, Seoul, Korea 110) Has completed her work with the group of Christian English language teachers at Daqing, near Harbin in Manchuria. In the American Culture lectures, Marie was able to talk about the Bible, the Church in the U.S. and Christian values. Following the lecture on religion in the U.S., she placed an English Bible and some bi-lingual portions on the reading table and these were immediately picked up by students, to read in their rooms....All the English-teaching group went to Hongkong for a conference in early February.

Her year's service as English teacher to English teachers closed July 14th. Spring brought a sight-seeing trip to Dalian (formerly Dairen, I assume) at the tip of the Liaoning Province. A visiting team of officials from the Ministry of Education in Beijing gave them a very good evaluation and everyone was happy about this.

She was to reach Hongkong July 26th and return to Seoul the first week of August.

James M. Crothers (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, Ca 91010) Jim's wife, Betsie Hopkins Crothers, died on July 21 at Westminster Gardens. Daughter of Southern Presbyterian missionaries in China, she attended high school in Pyongyang. On graduating from Wilson College, she was awarded the prize for that senior who had contributed most to the life of the college. Married to Jim Crothers, she served as a missionary in Peking. Later, she assisted him in the founding of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church of Pleasant Hill, California. Then for fourteen years, she taught English in the local high school. Her death brought to an end ten years of suffering from Alzheimer's disease. Four children and six grandchildren are all in the San Francisco Bay Area. The memorial service will be held September 23rd at St. Andrew's.

Those wishing to write Jim may do so to the above address.

Clarence (Jack) and Moneta Prince (Satya Wacana Christian University, Jl, & Diponegoro 54-58, Salatiga, Indonesia) bring us up to date on them. Jack has been teaching at Calvin College, in Grand Rapids, Mich, which has very loose ties with the university to which they are to move, this summer, Satya Wacana Christian University, in central Java. The university is 28 years old, founded by a group of Indonesian denominations.

Moneta has been studying at the University of Texas, in the Foreign Language Education Center, presumably English as a Second Language.

Family: Lillian has been living at home and starting graduate studies in international business/international communication. Clara was married, last summer, to Sig Watten, and they are in Okinawa, at Kadina AFB.

For Presbyterian Retirees A letter from the New York office says they are celebrating "Retirees Day" at "475" on September 11th, inviting all retired missionaries and staff to lunch 12 noon to 1 P.M. on the 10th Floor Assembly Room. Let Marjorye Keyser know--Retirees Committee, Presbyterian Staff Association (Room 1133).

Pat and Betty (Weiss) Richardson (1904 Silverleaf, Arlington, Texas 76013) have a new address. Please write it down.

Henry G. Welbon (5258 N. Tigua Dr., Tucson, Arizona 85704) Correction. Data on Henry's sisters was incorrect. It is Mary who lives in Davenport, Iowa, and Barbara is the one who passed away.

Dexter N. Lutz (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, Ca 91010) has had all four of his daughters visiting in and out, here--to help him move from the cottage he has occupied for a number of years and into a room in the Lodge. These were Margaret and Bob Lindsay from Jerusalem, Israel; Betty Anne and Carl Friedericks from Nepal; Carol and Dick Underwood from Seoul; and Rachel and Leland Chamness from Mountain View, Ca.

John and Jean Sibley (United Mission to Nepal, Box 126, Kathmandu, Nepal) write from Jumla in "the far northwest of Nepal". The only roads to it are foot-paths, which is probably why it does not show in my atlas. They seem to be around where the Ganges gets its start. Airplanes and helicopters come frequently, when clouds permit. Ancient irrigation ditches provide a constant sound of running water. But the poverty is greater than can be imagined. There is much begging. It sounds as though Korea, by contrast, could be considered affluent. Nell Robinson was with them for their first seven weeks in Jumla and was a great help.

John's main work is to teach in the medical department of a trade school. His students have had seven years of general education and will be auxiliary health workers in the villages, after three years of study. John is also involved in community health outreach. The worst health problems are related to infections. Improved nutrition is needed, but hard to come by. If they seem to be overlooking the spiritual needs, one must remember that they have to work under specific restrictions which they must respect in order to remain there at all.

Family: Don and Priscilla, in Chicago, are the proud parents of Gillian Margaret, who came from Korea in December and was six months old on Christmas Day. Priscilla still working on her degree in Psychology; Don still school psychologist.

Ann and "OB" on their Maine island, where Anne writes and illustrates books for children. OB commutes to Freeport elementary school, where he is librarian. They have begun the process of adopting, probably from Korea, a sister to Perry(2).

Norman and Greta have moved to a Connecticut village near Westport, where Norman is writer-editor for Save the Children Federation, while Greta does free-lance design work.

Meg married to Edward O'Leary of Rochester, N.Y. He is a lay minister.

Archibald and Huldah (Blair) Fletcher (Hopital Central d'Enongal, B.P. 91, Ebolowa, Cameroun, Africa) found their plane trip across the Sahara interesting--enormous expanse of sand; high mountains, which they had not expected. On arrival in Cameroun, they found friends from their Nepal days. After checking in with the government and Embassy, on to Ebolowa, Elat and Enongal, which all seem to be about the same place. Enongal is a sort of suburb on the edge of Ebolowa, which is the district headquarters. The hospital looked a bit like Vengurla, in India. Their home is of cement blocks, low roof.

Marion B. Shaw (20906 Ontago St., Farmington Hills, Mich 48024) has retired from public health service and is enjoying her new friends, catching up on gardening and friends, calling on elderly church members. She was in Seoul with the Methodist Mission 1954-66.

Dick and Ruth Nieuwsma (226 Yang Nim Dong, Kwangju, Chonnam, Korea) had another orphan flight to the States, their fourth. After Christmas in Ludington, Mich., snowed in in Paul and Deb's mobile home, spent New Years in Holland. Larry Hall joined them on the return to Korea. He is a medical student from Ruth's home church in Grand Rapids, working as an orderly in the Kwangju hospital for several months.

Arlan and Betty (Lampe) McClurkin (1612 Duff Ave, Ames, Iowa 50010) Betty says that she has retired from ISU Press, but continued working about the same amount of time at home on a free-lance basis. Finds that one does not budget time as well without deadlines. There was a Lampe family reunion in 1983, when brothers and sisters and spouses and children and cousins met at Fran's home in Satellite Beach, Florida. Their later vacation took them to the Southwest, with a week in Las Vegas, where Arlan presented a paper at the U.S. Animal Health Association meetings. They visited the Anazazi Indian ruins at Chaco Canyon and elsewhere and explored several national parks thereabout.

Christmas was good, with all four children home for it, the first time they had all been together since 1976. David had come from Germany at Thanksgiving and had three weeks of survival training in Washington before coming for Christmas, then left for his next assignment in Guam with weather reconnaissance (Hurricane Hunters). John came from Oregon, where he has a three-year post at the University of Oregon. Mike, Ellen and family came from Lincoln. Their Joel now a teen-ager and Jenny starting kindergarten. And Deeya came from Alabama, where she has now moved to a bigger market town in Birmingham.

Grace Mitchell (1156 Moana, San Diego, Ca 92107) spends Wednesday mornings at a writing class. Tuesday morning at a Bible class at the church and Thursday morning at one at The Orchards, a large complex for senior citizens. She lives on Pt. Loma (which, from the name, must have a hill on it) and says that the Presbytery has a problem over what to do with a Presbyterian church whose people have all moved away, so they gave it to a Korean congregation which had been meeting, afternoons, in a downtown church, so Grace enjoys walking past it and reading the Hangul notices on the board. A touch of home. (What years did you teach at SFS?)

John and Ruth Folta (Box 77, Chonju, Korea) start their letter off by reminding everyone that, in 1984, the Presbyterian Church of Korea will be 100 years old. Not quite. It will be 77 years old, since it was organized in 1907, but 1984 is the Centennial of the beginning of Protestant work in Korea--unless you want to go back to Gutzlaff's visit to the west coast in 1832 or to Robert Thomas in 1865-66. One can pick up all sorts of beginnings, for all of which we praise the Lord.

Their son Paul made a trip through central and eastern China, a year ago, after six months of language study in Taiwan. With China open to the Gospel again, we need to pray for the Church in North Korea, where there are indications that there are still Christians meeting carefully in very small groups. There are also Korean congregations meeting in Manchuria, from whom letters have been received in response to radio broadcasts.

John made a trip to Cheju Island. There is a presbytery on the island--90 miles off the extreme south coast of Korea. This presbytery has 24 churches and hopes to raise this to 100.

Paul and Ruth Bartling (2 Chemin de la Bride, 1224 Chene-Bougeries, Switzerland) welcomed daughters Amy and Hertha for Christmas. Amy had been selected to study in Canton, China, for her final year of college, mainly a Chinese language program which may lead to a career in Far Eastern Marketing. Hertha is in her Nursing course. Victor, completing his second year of medical school, spent Christmas with Adiaba and her husband in Florida, with Ruth's parents.

In October, the Bartlings had a visit to Korea for the 25th anniversary of the Lutheran work there. Ruth spends much time with a group of Asian, African and European women whose husbands are mostly out of the country.

Arthur and Barbara Stanley (426 Hamilton Ave., Trenton, N.J. 08609) Arthur continues his pastorate in Trenton with an assortment of people--white, black, Hispanic. And he is in his second year of a two-year doctoral program at New York Seminary. Barbara held pre-school classes in the church and did a variety of volunteer work, the most challenging being chairman of the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen, which feeds an average of 230 people a day, operating with volunteers and a full-time director, Monday through Friday. An opportunity for full-time employment in her field opened and she was to be Director of Youth Services for the YWCA, starting with a wide variety of pre-school classes for ages 14 months to 5 years and a summer day camp for older children.

Their church has started a new ministry to Koreans in the greater-Trenton area, called the Korean Community Resource Center, starting with a group of 25 children on Saturday mornings, with Korean language, etc. and planning to expand as need arises to reach immigrant families. The director of the program is a Korean minister working for the state of New Jersey.

Family: Bruce and Nancy have rejoiced in the arrival of Benjamin, born March 1983. Bruce working on his dissertation on "Structural Analysis of the Palestinian National Movement". Hopes to move on to teaching or overseas job, this fall. Nancy continues in a corporate law firm in Philadelphia.

Mark continues with his lighting design work with the New York City Opera, now lighting supervisor. During the off-season, last spring, he was lighting the Vienna Folk Opera tour to several cities and then spending several weeks on the campus of the University of Iowa teaching and helping with a Shakespearean production. Kathleen and Dave Tabor and Jennifer (3) are in Charleston, S.C., where Dave works on the problems of the computer system of a local newspaper and Kathleen is manager for a fabric chain store.

Harriet Wood (P O Box 8, Kang Dong, Seoul) is working with the United World Mission in their program of work with the blind and the Braille work. She wrote of one young blind friend who met Jesus while blind, and this gave him hope. His dream is to attend seminary and work with handicapped people. Now attending the UWM Center to learn English and Korean typing and to polish up his English conversation.

Harriet has been involved in reading books onto cassette tapes and binding Braille books. The Gospel of John in the new Mandarin Braille has made its way through press and been shipped off to those waiting for it.

Elmer and Ella Ruth Kilbourne (Box 1261 CPO, Seoul) were back from the States and enjoying the Korean spring flowers. In February, Elmer flew to Hongkong for the dedication of the Macau Bible Institute, which is training Chinese workers. Then went on around the world to investigate other possible areas for Bible schools and seminaries.

Family: Diane and Jim Lowry are still in the Atlanta area, where Jim is pastor of a Methodist church and Diane teaches part-time in a college near there. Pamela and John Waits are in McComb, Mississippi. She works in the high school library and her husband sells insurance.

Ian and Rona Robb (6040 South Street, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada B3H 1S7) Notice the changed address. They sold the other house and invested in a duplex, now occupied by Ian and Rona on the main floor and by Michael and Alana upstairs. That makes them built-in sitters for the grandsons, Jesse and Chris. Ian has worked in anesthesia in several Nova Scotia towns. Rona has been doing volunteer English teaching to new Canadians and was taking a qualifying course for teaching English as a second language.

In March, they made a trip to California to visit Ian's older brother Robert, down south of Los Angeles. Also then stopped here to visit their Korea friends.

George C. Soltau (326 Forest Grove Dr., Richardson, Texas 75080) says he was glad to get the new address for Emily Purdy and immediately wrote her. The Purdys and Stan Soltaus were together in Chongju station, years ago, so he knew Emily when he was growing up.

George continues his work with Prison Fellowship, teaching inmate seminars in state and federal prisons in the States and in Canada; also doing some work in training staff personnel. Also some church conference work in week-end conferences in various parts of the country. Their 20-year-old son Rob has gone into the Navy and in basic training in Orlando, Florida. Two other teen-agers still at home, Kathy 19 working and Mike 18 still in school, working as Kitchen Manager at a restaurant 6 days a week. George tries to get in touch with people he has known in different parts of the country and recently made contact with Helen Avison Crawford in Atlanta.

Wilson College, Chambersburg, Penn. A notice from the Alumna Association details various activities for the first week-end of June, including a Chapel Service at which the speaker was Dr. Lucetta M. Mowry of '34. Her parents were Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Mowry of the Northern Presbyterian Mission, in Pyongyang, 1909-50. Brother and sister, David and Miriam.

Horace and Dorothy Underwood (Yonsei University, Seoul) Dorothy had a trip to England, last year, for the 14th Quadrennial Congress of World Diakonia, with Joyce Anderson of the Australian Mission, in Pusan, a gathering of some 500 from 50 denominations, held at Warwick University, near Coventry, where special services were held in the cathedral. Later, visits to some of England's outstanding cathedrals and other places of interest. Had a few days at Kew Gardens with Grace Bennett, who was in Korea with the Mission to the Lepers, 1955-82. Dorothy has had meetings with the board of the Ilsin Hospital in Pusan.

They have had many guests, the longest-term one being Tony Dawson, who was there for six weeks with hepatitis. He has been with the Australian Mission since 1979.

Dorothy conducts the Women's Choir at Saemunan Church, in Seoul, among other things. Also leads an English Bible class on Thursday mornings. Horace busy with the Planning Committee for the Centennial, Yonsei Board, etc. He is vice-president of the Korean-American Friendship Association.

Everett and Emma Hunt (Sr) (27 East Seaview Ave, Linwood, N.J. 08221) have been retired for twelve years, all at the above address, on the seashore.

Family: Everett M. Jr., president of OMS. John Associate pastor of Lebanon Bible Church, Lebanon, Pa. Margaret, nurse, head of the regular and Special Care nursing for Garden State Community Hospital, Marlboro, N.J. And five lovely grandchildren.

George and "Coffee" Worth (Box 1125 CPO, Seoul) remark that one of the interesting difficulties of many city congregations is steady growth. A church of 200 added 40 in a year; a church that began seven years ago now has 7000.

Family: David and his family doing well in their work with the Mennonite Central Committee in Kitchener, Ontario. Evelyn and her new husband, Cary McMullen are active in the Trinity Presbyterian Church of Hendersonville, N.C.

John and Janie (Clark) Shell (58110 La Salle St, Lincoln, Neb 68516) have been enjoying almost daily visits from their youngest grandson, Christie's Paul Saunders. They were planning to get to Wisconsin in May or June and then on to Estes Park, where they have a cabin.

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James W. Kerr (Box 4073, Falls Church, Va 20044) writes in about the monument to his mother, Laura Virginia Wright Kerr Cumming, in recognition of her hospital work in Kwangju. Jim says they left there 1938/9 and the family returned there June 21, 1950, four days before the Korean War exploded and they were evacuated to Japan. Bruce Cumming signed on as an Army chaplain and went clear to the Yalu with the First Cavalry Division. His mother returned to Kwangju alone and re-opened the 60-bed TB hospital with such nurses as she could find. Eventually, Mission doctors came by, but she ran the place, scrounging supplies, as everyone did, in those days. When Jim was on R & R, he went there, not to Tokyo. Jim did a double tour, 1952-3; was with the G2 8th Army, where he was on Eisenhower's staff on the famous visit. Then 3rd Infantry Division, 7th Regiment.

Leonard and Dorothy Grinsted (30 Radnor St., Gamberwell 3124, Victoria, Australia) Dorothy pays her bill with stamps--Australia (obviously) and Fiji and Pitcairn Island (less obviously). She was planning another trip to see her brother and mother in Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada. Then going on to England to see relatives and Sara, returning via Singapore in August.

Family: Sara is in England and engaged.

David and Mary Seel (Box 77, Chonju 520, Korea) have had their daughter Christine back with them on a scholarship from Davidson College, with permission to take a term abroad on the Macalester College China Study Program, which took her to Hongkong, Nanjing University and six cities on the China mainland. Then she came to Chonju to see the community health program in which her parents are involved, the Kosan Regional Health Center, 34 kilometers north of Chonju, i.e. about 21 miles. One year after launching, the dispensary there is ahead of schedule toward self-support and the Health Council and Credit Union are about to merge with a joint organization. And the church is growing. This is an attempt to reach out beyond the city to rural and small-town medical needs.

Bruce Found (1347 Leighton Rd., Peterborough, Ont. Canada K9H 6W5) sends along a letter referring to a plan in which Frances Bonwick and Elda Struthers are involved in providing a place where Korea people can send their Korea treasures which are not likely to be of interest to grandchildren and such--often a problem.

Bruce mentions his two sisters--Elaine Found Ph D, professor of Nutrition at EMU in Ypsilanti, and Eleanor Casey, R.N. Also his brother Paul, a doctor, who was studying Greek culture while in Greece for a month.

Bruce says that their five children have now graduated from university. Three are married and two have children. His wife Catherine is busy with the Red Cross Blood Donor work, Kiwanis Music Festival (13,000 competitors), church work and, lately, with the legal chapter of the Alzheimer Society. Their efforts have had considerable to do with the formation of the Brain Tissue Bank, housed in the Banting Institute of the University of Toronto--named for Sir Frederick Banting of Insulin fame, a classmate of Bruce's father, Dr Norman Found, and of Douglas Avison.

Bruce's mother, Mrs Norman Found, is 92 and flourishing.

After 35 years in secondary school teaching, interspersed with two years of teaching Education at Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario, and four years teaching 60 adults to upgrade them from grade 8 to grade 12, and ten years of teaching aircraft ground school subjects (as a licensed pilot of over 30 years) and 14 summer courses, 20 years as administrator, he worked in the Travel industry for a short time before accepting an invitation to manage a year-long project on energy conservation for their local Trent University. Now he is administrator for the local apprentices training to be tool and die makers, machinists or millwrights; this during the week, but on week-ends studying machine-shop practise.

Stanton and Marion Wilson (34 McKinley Place, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48236) are teaching a Bible class which meets Saturday mornings, with about 25 attending. Since the Mission study for 1985 is on Korea, they are receiving requests for help on program materials. They live on Lake St Clair, which connects Lake Erie with Lake Huron, via the Detroit River, St. Clair River, etc. This year, for the first time in a century, the St Clair River was blocked with ice 7 to 12 feet thick. The river is very narrow and, when ice broke farther north, it floated south and jammed the place so that for three weeks, ocean and lake vessels were sitting, while Coast Guard vessels and ice cutters were trying to open up the place. There were a hundred ships waiting.

Family: Scott finished up his study at Trinity University, in San Antonio, Texas. He was hoping to find a place in the south, for he does not like the cold weather in Michigan.

Finis and Shirley Jeffery (1927 Longfield, San Antonio, Texas 78248) have been running around since their pre-retirement return from Korea, last August, to settle in San Antonio, Texas. Finis is now on the staff of the University United Methodist Church, continuing his emphasis in Korea on Class Meeting-type groups. Finis started his time in the States with surgery, but is apparently well over that, now.

Family: David is 15 and in 10th grade at Churchill High School.

Ernest and Winifred Frei (332 Wilson Ave, Maryville, Tenn 37801) Ernest had a cataract operation on his right eye and expected to be able to read normally again, when he could get some new glasses. They had a visit from a niece from Lausanne, Switzerland, who told them about the celebrations for the 500th anniversary of the birth of Zwingli, there. Ernest, after a life-time of stamp collecting, which he had to give up because of his eye-sight, is now gathering stamps for a grandson.

Oscar and Marie Bozeman (Yoido P O Box 165, Seoul 150) have just signed in for the Klipper. The Bozemans resigned from the Southern Baptist Mission to go with World Evangelism Foundation; which is now under the Southern Baptist Board and so they are happily back in Korea. They have been in Korea since 1959, in Seoul.

Family: Barbara (Mrs Stewart Robinson) is in Salt Springs, Florida with her three children--son 9 and twin daughters 6. Her husband is a nuclear engineer working at Crystal River Nuclear Plant.

Laura (Mrs Doug May) with husband and adopted son Timothy (3) live in Stavanger, Norway, where Doug is maintenance engineer for Mobil Oil's offshore drilling in the North Sea.

Konnie (O.K. Bozeman III) is manager of Denny's Restaurant Chain, in process of transfer from Plano, Texas to Baton Rouge, La. Wife Kay and 3 children--boys 7 and 8 and girl 3, presently living with her missionary parents in Monroe, La.

Gail (Mrs Kim Compton) and husband in Dallas, Texas, where Kim is in real estate and she is preparing to be self-employed in computer and word-processing business.

Randy a senior at Texas Technical University in Lubbock, majoring in Recreation/ Business.

Emma Sue Baugh (1591 So 67th E Ave, Tulsa, Okla 74112) When Emma Sue and her sister moved to Tulsa, they found a duplex and then looked for the nearest Presbyterian church, which turned out to be the one of which Robert Rice Jr. is pastor. He is son of Robert and Alice Rice. Emma Sue sees the senior Rices when they attend their son's church, from time to time.

Robert and Alice Rice (4202 E 59th Pl, Tulsa, Okla 74136) stopped by here at Westminster Gardens, on Bob's way back from far places. Alice says she has made contact with Emma Sue Baugh, formerly of Andong (1931-47) (see above), who now attends the church where Bob Jr is pastor, in Tulsa.

Family: Sidney, new son, Phillip Matthew, was born April 16th.

Lillian Dean Miller (Westminster Gardens) who was in Korea, in Seoul and later in Chungju, 1916-52 and has been in Westminster Gardens for some years, passed away at Westminster Gardens, at the age of 98, on Sept 22.

Edith Myers (Box 306, Penny Farms, Florida 32079) went on a 17-day tour with a group of American Baptists, in May to Zaire and back by way of Vienna, Innsbruck, Salzburg and Oberammergau, for the Passion Play. She had seen it in South Dakota and in Florida, but says there was no comparison. She uses her car to ferry residents to dental and other dates.

David and Agnes Kim (382-3 Hong-eun Dong, Sudaemun ku, Seoul) Agnes' book "Unrealized Challenge" has been published by Yonsei University Press in English and is being done in Korean by the Young Korea Academy.

David's health remains about the same. Agnes is slowly regaining her strength and her classes continue to grow. They were planning for her 84th birthday party.

Bena McNabb (128 Moola Street, Ballarat, Victoria 3350, Australia) says that the Australian Church was planning a Centennial tour to Korea, led by Desmond Neil (~~son of Neil~~). She was planning to go to Korea, but on her own, to see special people.

Peter and Eleanor Van Lierop (2628 N Seventh St, Sheboygan, Wis 54081) visited Korea, last May, for the 30th anniversary of the Kyong-Am Middle School in Andong, where they were once stationed, and also for the dedication of the House of Grace, where Eleanor had worked, in Seoul.

In regard to awards from the Korean government, Eleanor says that she received a medal of merit from the President's office for work done with the Girls' Welfare Association--Order of Civil Merit.

And Marion Conrow and Harriet Moore both received similar awards.

Frank and Betsy (Harriette Moore) Fletcher (185 Ceramic Dr., Columbus, Ohio 43214) had a trip to Mexico in March. They had seen the Mayan ruins in Yucatan, several years ago. There is an active Korean congregation meeting in their church.

Family: Their daughter Ruth and husband Bob Brown were in Israel and Egypt on a trip. Both are teachers in Ohio.

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Courtland and Sally Robinson (Burnside Farm Road, Stevenson, Ma 21153) Sally has become the new Executive Director of the Episcopal Social Ministries; and is still Director of the Brown Memorial Tutorial Program and chairman of the Bryn Mawr Centennial Campaign. She is still a member of the Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church in Baltimore.

Louis and Beatrice (Weiss) Scoones (416 Robin Road, Cedar Hill, Texas 75104) send in the news, as does Bea's mother, Hilda Weiss, that Ernest Weiss passed away Nov 6, in San Antonio, Texas, where they have been living since they left Korea, some years ago. Hilda says they had had "10 bonus years" since Ernest was laid up and they left Korea, settling in San Antonio, living a day at a time. Last May, Ernest was awarded the Paul Harris Award from Rotary, which pleased him.

In July, Margaret Moore and son Kevin came through from Korea, on their way for Margie to retire in Kentucky--<sup>1</sup> have no address for her.

Frances (Foreman) Haga (P O Box 1023, Creedmor, N.C. 27522) New address. Says she was finishing up six years of work with the North Carolina Division of Youth Services (State Training School for delinquent adolescents). Five and a half years on 24-hour emergency call as a Program Manager. In August, she was shifting to an assistantship and Ph D work at N.C. State University. Sociology is the field, after Master's fields in Psychology and Education. Her husband, James Haga, is a night guard in the married students' apartments at N.C. State, whither they were moving, this fall.

Richard and Norma Pieters (9932 Crosby Circle N., Sun City, Arizona 85351) Dick wrote that Norma had a breast biopsy in May, which proved malignant. Since their son Rick is in radiation oncology at the New England Medical Center, they went there, on his advice, for treatment, and had the treatments at Manchester, N.H. When they were through here, recently, she had improved encouragingly.

Dick went to Korea, in September, on the Centennial Tour, and stopped to visit here, on the way back.

Donald and Julie Sansom (Box 740 Kwangwhamun P.O., Seoul) are still at Shalom House, an hour or more north of Seoul, working with service men. They have added two programs--Alcoholics Anonymous and the Fisherman coffee house outreach. The Shalom House Kindergarten reached a peak of 83 children in four classes and must now make room for the Indianhead Dependent School for 131 students in seven classrooms. It started five years ago at Camp Casey, but the Army says they can't house it there any longer. Julie is principal and Don is chairman of the board.

The Methodists had some guests in Korea for the Centennial, in June, including George Ogle, Robert and Florence Riggs, Euline Weems, the Hobart Johnsons, and Charles Harper.

Family: Brenda has been in Korea for a year, heading up the Methodist Guest House and teaching English at Yonsei University. Philip and wife are working in Minneapolis; Evelyn and husband David Higgenbot<sup>ham</sup> are in Davenport, Iowa, where he attends school. His family were missionaries in Malawi, Africa.

Nan (Bruen) Klerekoper (1847 Coronado Hills Dr, Austin, Texas 78752) visited Dorothy Adams in Portland, Oregon; then on to Seattle and saw Vaughn and Helen Chamness and Elizabeth Sharp (whose parents were with the Presbyterian Mission in Chairyung--Whanghae Province--1900-1921, Rev and Mrs Charles E Sharp). Then she went on to Barrow, Alaska, where she saw friends from the days when she and her husband Fred worked there. She was immediately taken on a tour of the gas pipe lines. She was told, and it proved true, that the best time to take pictures was between 9 P.M. and 1 A.M.

Helen Koepp (Stephentown, N.Y. 12168) sends a picture postcard from Seoul, where she was paying a visit to her old haunts, from the days when she was teaching in the Seoul Foreign School. Things had changed.

Dorothy Compton (12 Maamal, El Sukkar Street, flat 5, Garden City, Cairo, Egypt) had an unusual Easter morning. She went out by bus to the Pyramids, taking with her a copy of Maus' "Christ and the Fine Arts" and sat and looked at the pictures relating to the Easter story. Then back to town for the 11 A.M. Easter service at the Coptic Evangelical Church.

Dorothy Adams (13505 SE River Rd, Portland, Oregon 97222) sends a long newspaper clipping about the work that Dick and Betty Adams have been doing with Habitat for Humanity. Dorothy says that there is a branch of it near her. The program selects needy families willing to contribute labor to build a house that will one day be theirs. The program has built houses in African countries. The founder of the movement was related to the Koinonia program in Americus, Georgia, where George and "Coffee" Worth are now again, having returned from their two years with the Presbyterian Mission, in Korea, this fall.

Ruth Ann Miller (5415 Norrisville Rd, White Hall, Md 21161) have moved to this new address. She was in Korea 1967-71 with the Methodist Mission, teaching at Holston Girls' School, in Taejon. She has been appointed pastor for two rural churches--the Norrisville-Ayres Chapel United Methodist Circuit. After serving on the staff of a large inner city church, this is quite a change.

Joanne Poe (194 Tong San Dong, Taegu) is back from furlough, having returned to Korea by way of Egypt, visiting relatives in Alexandria and seeing historical places up the Nile.

The work in the Taegu hospital is busy, as always. They have doubled the patient load in the Therapy department, but the number of therapists remains about the same.

Elsie M Anderson (Longs Peak Rt, Carriage Hills, Estes Park, Col. 80517) They have a new church in Estes Park but were waiting for a new minister.

Jack and Lois Aebersold (8311 Taylor Rd, Columbus, Ind. 47203) report a "best ever" gathering of the Korea Missionary Fellowship retreat, this summer. There were nearly 40 who came for it--12 M.K.s and spouses and Margie Moore new from Korea for retirement. Also Carl and Margaret Judy; Brad and Susan (Hawley) Presley, and Laura. The 1985 Fellowship gathering is set for August 9-11.

Several of those present had returned from trips to Korea-- the Robert Riggs,

Robert Roth, Bill Moore, Van Lierops. Jack was planning to return to Korea for a year, to hold down 3 kinds of employment--Gold Star in the morning, Kwang-Nim Methodist Church afternoons and Sundays, and tutoring six architects in the evening.

Bob and Kay (Kilbourne) Koren (P O Box 79/KBT, Jakarta Selatan, Indonesia) were not able to get to the Korea Fellowship. They were leaving, by way of Hawaii for Indonesia, with a stop in Korea and Taecheon Beach, the first time Kay had been there since 1972. Bob teaches Social Studies at Chico High School and is also an administrator. Kay is also a secondary Social Studies teacher. They have two children--Casey (3) and Jesse going on one year old.

Vivian Wakeley (286 Swanson Ave, Stratford, Conn 06497) After two years of working as staff nurse on a medical-surgical unit in a small community hospital, she shifted to private duty nursing four or five days a week.

Family: Karen (19) took off a year to travel, work in a card store and do some free-lance art work. She was entering, in September, the School of Visual Arts, in New York, as a freshman. Michele (17, a senior in high school) looking forward to college for a career as Occupational Assistant.

Esther Park (1434 Punahou St, Arcadia Apt 732, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822) lives in a small apartment in Honolulu and has enjoyed reunions with friends in Honolulu and Korea, where she spent two months and had celebrations for her 81st birthday.

Charles and Sue (Harris) Pangle (R4, Cookeville, Tenn 38501) Sue was a K3 Ewha member, 1957-60. She and Chuck were married some 21 years ago. Their son is at Fort Knox.

Dorothy Adams (13505 SE River Rd, Portland, Oregon 97222) has had visits from friends on their returns from Visits to Korea. Some had been on the tour group that Ned Whitemore worked up and guided, in September, for the Korean Church Centennial.

She also had a visit from John and Liz (Wilson) Talmage, who had been in Korea for a year, in Soonchun, filling in for the Durhams. The Talmages also stopped in here at Duarte and visited the DeCamps and Clarks.

She also had a visit from Sheila McKenzie, who also stopped by at Westminster Gardens to see the DeCamps, Elsa Logan and Clarks and Lois Blair.

John and Jean Sibley (United Mission to Nepal, P O Box 126, Kathmandu, Nepal) A September letter says they had been back in Jumla for a little over three months. Kim Hyun-Hee came with them from Korea to teach knitting to as many people as possible in a four-month period.

Food is a steady problem. Cooking is done on a wood-burning stove. Water must be boiled and filtered; there is no refrigeration, so cooking must be done in small quantities. They grow as much food as possible and dry some for winter use. Flour must be sunned and sifted because of worms. Buffalo milk comes to the door and then must be boiled and strained.

John continues as Project Director, responsible for the total project. The emphasis is mainly on education, for it is almost impossible to find local personnel with an understanding of how local problems can be solved. So they fan out over the high mountains and valleys to find students who have done well enough in the small village grammar schools to be able to make use of the technical training at the Trade School started by UMN, at the request of the government, four years ago. They teach basic courses to three groups of students in health, agriculture and construction for three years, then send them off to government jobs scattered over the zone, as close to their homes as possible.

Another part of John's work is to see if anything can be done, at this time, to improve the health system of the area. Jean and Hyun-Hee have been busy with the knitting program. They have 150 students, in several groups. There is

a mixed-caste class of women and girls, a mixed Men's and boys' class, a class of 40 young women from here and beyond who are in Jumla learning to be teachers and a small class of Trade School teachers' wives. They are glad that leadership is moving from UMN personnel to Nepali women.

They were to leave Jumla for Kathmandu in October and then Jean and Hyun-Hee were going to Korea for two weeks to check on the knitting project there. After that, to the States for three months.

Edward and Grace Whitemore (2544 S. Krameria St., Denver, Colorado 80222)

Ned sent out a report on the tour that he directed to Korea, in September. You may have received it. There was a group of 38 American Presbyterians from 13 states to attend the Centennial Celebration of the Presbyterian Church of Korea in Seoul, in September. Of the 38 persons, 25 had been born in Korea. Their first Sunday there, they attended one of the four regular services at the Young Nak Presbyterian Church, which now has about 20,000 members and 18 full-time pastors. Ned was asked to pronounce the Benediction for the service which they attended.

They also attended a popular rally of about 25,000 Korean Presbyterians in the new sports arena built for the 1988 Olympic Games. The retired pastor of the Young Nak Church, Dr Han-Kyung-Chik, preached and a choir of some 2500 sang. Korean pastors and ruling elders of the present fourth generation were given awards at this service.

Their group, with about 150 visiting American, Australian and Canadian Presbyterians were invited to a banquet for some 500 persons, Korean and occidental, at the new Seoul Hilton Hotel. They also attended a briefing meeting at the new Presbyterian Centennial Building.

After the Centennial celebration, the group had a week's motor coach tour through the south, visiting three major cities and two national parks, as well as the great ship-building complex, east of Taegu.

Dean and Marjorie Schowengerdt (Sun Wha 3 Dong 339-59, Taejon 300, Korea)

Note the changed address. During the past year, Dean was guide to some 75 visitors to Korea. Also, last January and May, he led two groups of five Korean pastors on U.S. church itineration trips. In June, the son of their Conference Bishop went as a missionary to Bangladesh and Dean preached the commissioning service.

Marjorie completed her term as principal of the Korea Christian Academy, in Taejon, the end of 1983. She is now teaching English at the Mokwon Methodist College and Seminary in Taejon.

Family: Married daughters in Laramie, Wyoming and in Kobe, Japan; Sons at Kansas State, Kansas U. Medical School and the youngest, Steve, a junior at Baker University. His university choir is travelling to Japan in January and they hope to see him and daughter Rachel there, then.

Carl and Betty Anne (Lutz) Friedericks (United Mission to Nepal, P O Box 126, Kathmandu, Nepal) went, in 1947, to Canton, where Carl worked half-time in the hospital laboratory, spending the rest of the time studying Cantonese. In 1948, they moved to Kwangtung Province. The "situation" made their departure necessary, as for many others.

They returned to Canton on a four-day tour, in October 1978 and were able to visit Guangzhou. In both cases, the recollection of the dialects was a great help. They visited the old church building, now housing a Chinese herbal and acupuncture hospital. The congregation was small, mostly older people, but there were some young people. The Church in China is alive and well. In Canton, they attended a service in which fourteen people, mostly young, were baptized. They visited the large hospital which had taken the place of the old one. Many of the old staff were still working there.

Finis and Shirley Jeffery (1927 Longfield, San Antonio, Texas 78248) send in a new address for son Breck--7261 Hashley Rd, Manchester, Mich 48158. Breck continues to work on his doctorate in Chinese Studies at the University of Michigan and his wife Nancy is head of the Nurse Research program there. Breck continues his work as a reserve Major in the Army and is due for three weeks of active duty, this winter, at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Shirley recently returned from Philadelphia, where she attended the Ewha University International Board meeting.

Korean Church in Costa Rica. I have just come across a letter received in May 1983 from the then Director of the Language School and Orientation Center in San Jose, Costa Rica (Central America). He had just had the experience of preaching in Spanish and being interpreted into Korean at the "Iglesia Cristiana de Residentes Coreanos" of the city. The congregation has been functioning there for several years. It was started by two laymen and their families, who bought property and began services for a few Koreans. On this occasion, there were 16 Korean families attending, including the Korean Consul.

Gardner L Winn (1707 West Morton, Apt K, Jacksonville, Ill 62650) writes to say how much he enjoyed Ned Whitemore's tour to Korea for the Centennial, in September. His brother Allan and wife were also on the tour. They visited their childhood home in Andong, where their father, Rev Rodger E. Winn is buried.

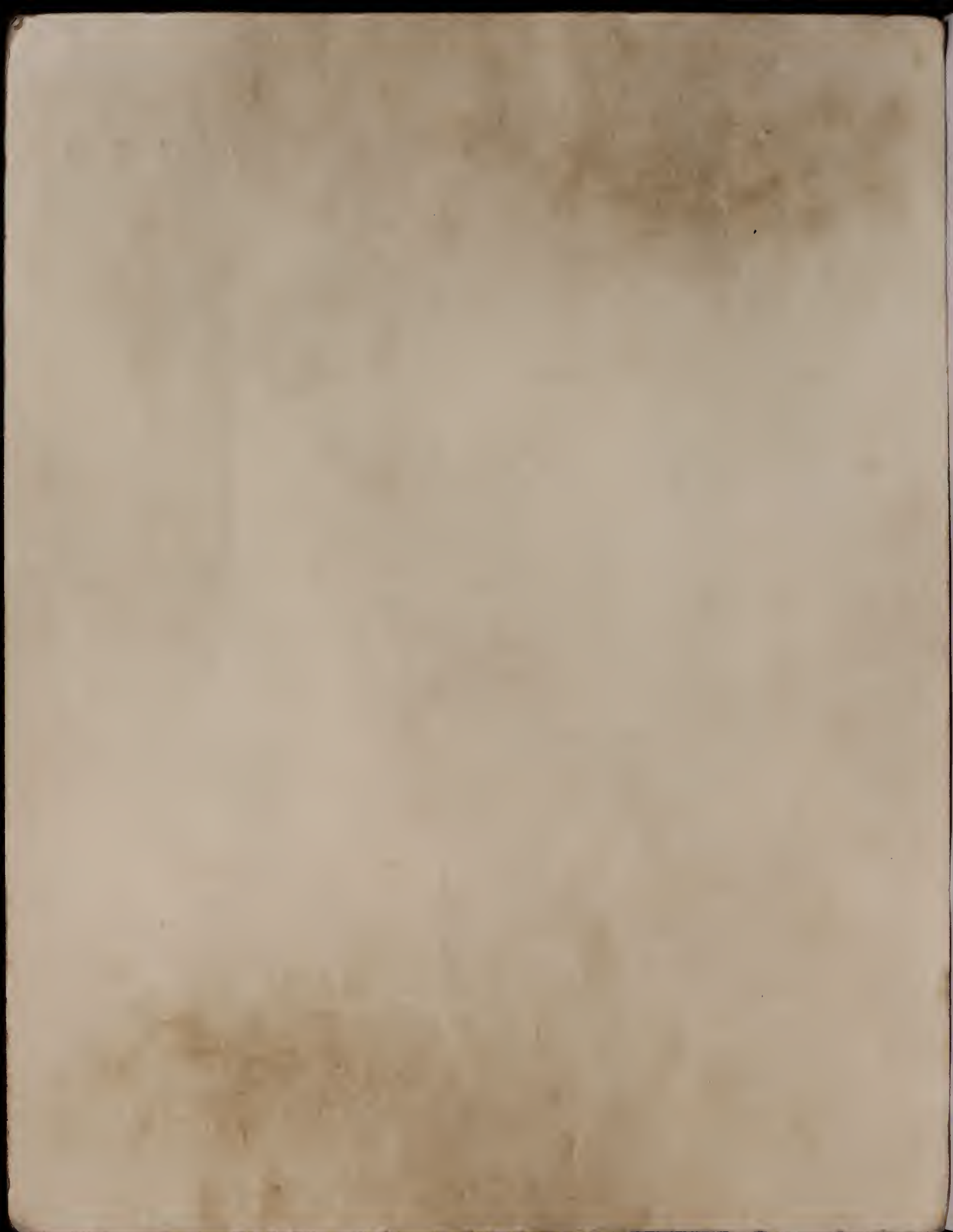
Harriett Morris (1401 W River Blvd 2-C, Wichita, Kansas 67203) writes to express her interest in the recent Noble family reunion. She says she is a sort of a member of the Noble family, by marriage. Seems her sister married the son of a brother of Arthur Noble. She says she has no particular news about herself except to say that she will be 90 in December. Her cook book, "The Art of Korean Cooking" is still available from her--price \$5.74 plus postage. The receipts go for scholarships for Ewha's College of Home Economics.

Checks received:

Freeman, B Jeffery, F Jeffery, S Moffett, Morris, Spiegel, ~~St~~ Kwell

Address correction:

To order Ron Dietrick's "Modern Medicine and the Missions Mandate", send \$5 to Keith McCafferty, Medical Benevolence Foundation, ~~xxxxxxx42H14x~~ Rt 1, Box 42H14, Woodville, Texas 75979.



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Yanghwa Jin: Seoul Foreigners' Cemetery, an informal history, 1890-1984, compiled and edited by Donald N. Clark, is now available from the publisher, the U.S. Eighth Army Library in Seoul, at no charge. The Library has offered to send copies to all Klipper subscribers and will be doing so in the near future. This is a public service and there is no charge.

It should be noted, however, that one purpose of the book is to attract attention and support to the cemetery, and if any Klipper subscriber would like to make a donation to the cemetery in any amount, it would be greatly appreciated by the Council of Seoul Union Church, which oversees it. The cemetery needs a new gate, signs on the main street and nearby subway stop, and maintenance equipment. Contributions may be sent directly to the cemetery committee in care of Dr. Horace G. Underwood, Yonsei University, Seoul 120, Korea.

Victor and Virginia Alfsen (2243 Airport Rd., Philomath, Oregon 97370) are well settled in their new home and two acres of land. Have a large garden. Vic busy chopping wood and clearing underbrush. Birds are abundant. They are still speaking on the Wycliffe work in various churches. Vic is a member of the Advisory Committee of the Northwest region of Wycliffe Bible Translators, on the basis of their several years with them in the Philippines. They are also involved in a small Presbyterian church in Corvallis--Virginia with music and Vic with Bible teaching.

Ed and Ruth (Bigger) Wolski (1111 S Lakemont Ave, Winter Park, Fla 32792) had a trip to Europe, including the Passion Play at Oberammergau; travelled in Belgium, Germany, Austria and Switzerland.

They send news about Bruce Cummings, who was honored at the joint Synod meeting, in June, for his 59 years of service. He was with the Southern Presbyterian Mission in Mokpo and Kwangju 1927-58. During the latter part of this, he served as a U.S. Army Chaplain with rank of major, first with the First Cavalry and then working with North Korean Prisoners of War. He was then Professor of Missions at the Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond until retirement at 68.

In 1927, he married Virginia Kerr, widow of James Wilson Kerr, who had one son, James Wilson Kerr III. There are now James IV and V. The Cummings have two children, Laura Virginia (Mrs Homer Tester) and Mrs Mary Bruce Edris.

Dr. Cummings has been Minister of Visitation for 15 years with the Winter Park Presbyterian Church in Florida, but decided to retire on his 85th birthday, July 22, when church friends planned a special program of recognition.

Dean and Marjorie Schowengerdt (Sun Wha Dong 339-59, Taejon, Korea 300) Note the change in address. Still working with the Union Christian Service Center.

Family: Deborah and Phil Koontz, with children Ben and Tamara are in Laramie, Wyoming. Phil is a Chemical Engineer and lawyer. Daniel working and still studying at Kansas State University, after finishing his M.S. in Electrical Engineering. Rachel and Rob Flaherty are teachers for the Presbyterian Church of America at Palmore Institute in Kobe, Japan. Andrew was a summer youth counselor, last summer. Entering Kansas University Medical School, this fall. Steve was in Korea for the summer; is a Junior at Baker University, in Kansas, planning for Physical Therapy school after graduation.

Dwight and Marjorie Linton (1458 Grafton Ct., Stone Mountain, Ga 30083) Dwight had lung surgery in July for what turned out to be abscesses. He was expecting to be well enough to perform the ceremony for Sam's wedding in Guelph, Canada, on August 25th.

Don and Nita Jones (Yeo Eui Do P.O. 165, Seoul 150) Nita is Supervisor for the Music Department of the Korea Baptist Church Development Board. This summer, the musical given at the Beach was Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers", which the Seoul Union Church choir sang (not acted) back in 1934.

Family: Preston 21, was home for the summer and was working for the U.S. military in Taegu as pool supervisor, life guard and swimming instructor. Elizabeth graduated from Seoul Foreign School. Both now in the States in college.

Ronald and Bess Dietrick (Box 213, Kwangju, Cholla Nam Do, Korea) returned from the States in May, where Ron had a fellowship at the Medical School of the University of East Carolina, in Greenville. While there, Ron's book was published-- "Modern Medicine and the Missions Mandate". Can be ordered @ \$5 from Keith McCaffety, Medical Benevolence Foundation, R-1, Woodville, Texas 75979. They continue busy in the 430-bed hospital, with training programs in nearly every field of medicine.

Family: Daly is on the staff of the Family Practise Clinic in Waco, Texas. Faith working as a missionary in Germany with Youth With A Mission. Sarah is married and she and her husband have moved to Texas, where her husband is working on a Master's in geo-physics at Texas A & M. Ron and Bess had a visit with Faith in Germany, the first since she went there in 1975.

Thomas and Lois Harmon (207 N.Venica, Duncanville, Texas 75116) took a trip east and, on the way, visited with Ruth Burkholder and Brent in Nashville and with Bob and Clarice Faber on their farm in Parnell, Iowa. On the way south from Iowa, they visited Mark Twain's old home in Hannibal, Mo. Also saw the Herbert Hoover Library, near Iowa City.

When in the Chicago area, Lois attended the 25th anniversary of her high school class, in Aurora and drove through the Whetston College campus, near there. Before the vacation, they had dinner with Ernest and Hilda Weiss and Beatrice in San Antonio.

Royal Asiatic Society News Seoul Grand Park, a new public resort, was opened on May 1 at Kwachon, on the southern outskirts of Seoul. On the opening day, some 740,000 people attended. The new zoo is 14 times larger than the one in the Chang Kyong Won, which has been there since around 1910. There is also a botanical garden; Seoul Land (Korean version of Disneyland); a museum and other attractions.

Satellite and intelligence reports indicate that North Korea has been working on 12 to 20 new tunnels under the Demilitarized Zone.

Recently, North Korea sent quantities of food and other supplies to help those who had suffered from the summer-end floods in Seoul.

Brian and Seoung Lee Wilson (R2 Hawthorne Heights Dr., DePere, Wis 54115) Brian had an article in the book, "Korean Women: View from the Inner Room". He used the book in his course on East Asian Ethnology.

Family: Heather graduated from high school and was starting at Columbia University, this fall (her father's Alma Mater). Holly transferring from Bryn Mawr to New York University this fall. Matt doing graduate work in engineering at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, working on a government-funded research project involving the architecture of the inner ear. David a junior in high school, spending lots of time with computers. Brian says he still regards computers as aliens from another planet!

Matt and Holly were members of Harold Voelkel's Nail Club, in Seoul, and Brian still remembers their triumphant return home with their candy bars--for picking up nails from the compound roads.

Roberta K. Jones (6580 Mifflin Ave, Harrisburg, Penn 17111) has a new address. Please make a note of it.

Merrill and Alma Grubbs (Box 77, Chonju 520, Korea) recently attended a meeting of Presbyterian missionaries in Korea and were amazed at the variety of work being done. One was teaching an advanced course in "Christianity and Science" in a university; one was working on a primer for the hundreds of deaf persons who cannot read; others showing Christian compassion to handicapped patients by teaching practical and occupational skills; others working with small country and island churches; others working with the nation-wide Christian Hospital Association in assorted health ministries; many teaching English, often using the Bible as a textbook, to thousands of students; others working with curriculum writers on church school materials; others teaching theology, Bible, Christian Education and music in seminaries; others working as surgeons, internists, dentists, etc in hospitals. The list could go on and on.

Elizabeth Van Dis (75 N Portage Path #408, Akron, Ohio 44303) taught in SFS, some years back. She had a visit from Virginia Bunner, who also taught there.

Elizabeth went to California for Christmas and was interested to find that Theo Sharrocks Bertrand was living on the same street as her brother, three blocks apart.

David and Mary Seel (Box 77, Chonju 520, Korea) were honored, on May 26th, by the Presbyterian Medical Center in Chonju for their 30 years of service in Korea and Dave's 15 years as Director of the Medical Center. A special gold medallion with the hospital emblem on it was presented by the hospital staff and an engraved gold key by the alumnae, as well as plaques, etc.

Mary had been down with hepatitis for over four months, but was allowed to attend the service.

Edward and Bert Avison (1 Strecker Rd #B-216, Ellisville, Mo 63011) write that their daughter, Mary McKean and husband Jim have been for more than a year with World Radio Missionary Fellowship (HCJB) in Quito, Ecuador. Son Tom McKean is attending the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. Mary was able to be with him for Parents' Day, in August.

Through the Klipper addresses, Ed made contact with Eloise Smith Korts and her sister Pauline Smith McAlpine. They had not met since Ed left Seoul in 1922. Both graduated from the University of Kansas, where Ed later served for 23 years. Their parents were Rev. and Mrs Frank Herron Smith of the Methodist Mission, in Seoul, where they worked with the Japanese in Korea.

Clarence and Ruth Durham (Maegok Dong, Soonchun 540, Korea) write telling of the visit of two London ophthalmologists, in May, to do surgery for leprosy patients needing cataract operations. Some who had had one eye done, last year, were back for similar surgery on the remaining eye. One old lady said that she was a deacon in her church but couldn't read her Bible.

When they all left, there were 66 people whose blind eyes were now seeing. This was the fifth visit of Dr Malcolm Kerr-Muir, who brought Dr Peter Fison with him, this year. They also made trips to five country areas to examine the eyes of leprosy patients and to continue research started on Dr Malcolm's first visit on how leprosy affects eyes.

They are asking the Lord to send them a good Korean ophthalmologist to work with them.

Donald V. Hirst (136 Jefferson St, Savannah, Ga 31401) has just sent me a copy of his book, "Origins of Human Nature and Human Behaviour". If you would like a copy, write him.

Glenn A Noble (1327 Foothill Blvd, San Luis Obispo, Ca 93401) Twin brother of Elmer Noble--both brothers of Ruth Noble Appenzeller Knight--all children of Dr and Mrs Arthur Noble of the Methodist Mission in Seoul (1892-1933) He writes of a Noble family reunion, June 23-24, in San Luis Obispo, at the home of Glenn and Pat Noble. Sixty-two descendants of the senior Nobles and their spouses from eight states were there. Of the Korea Noble family, only Ruth (90 years old) and the twins, Glenn and Elmer, are still living. Ruth was unable to attend. All 14 grandchildren of Arthur and Mattie were present--the children of Ruth, Alden, Glenn and Elmer. A Korean dinner was served, the first day, followed by a slide presentation reviewing the lives of Arthur and Mattie and showing scenes of Korea. Many items of Korean memorabilia were on display.

The next day, Sunday, a special service was conducted at the local Methodist church by members of the family. Tribute was paid to their Korean heritage and recognition of the 100th anniversary of the beginning of the Methodist work in Korea.

Kenneth and Jean Wenrich (3529 Tyson Rd, Newtown Square, Penn 19073) are still in Saudi Arabia. Their son John was appointed by the Saudi Arabian Government as liaison for the Saudi Olympic Team, in conjunction with the American Broadcasting System. He travelled to Los Angeles and spent 30 days beaming daily 15-minute TV programs via satellite to Saudi Arabia.

Kenneth and Jean and Robb and Keith journeyed to the States by way of the Far East, but missing Korea because of having to get to the States quickly because Ken's two sisters and father and mother had been in a bad car accident. One sister was killed and the other seriously injured.

Keith is now in 10th grade in Marble Newtown High School and is staying with his sister Edith and her husband. Robb, the middle son, is now a Junior at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, living in a fraternity house.

John and Katherine (Boyer) Moore (Box 1125 CPO, Seoul) write that George and Coffee Worth have left Korea to return to Americus, Georgia. John Moore continues work with the Education Dept. of the Presbyterian General Assembly, in Seoul.

The new quadraplex, on the site of Marion Shaw's former house (before that, the Will Kerr house) goes into use in October. It is to be occupied by the Kelmore Spencers, Marion Shaw and Marie Melrose.

Kenneth Boyer (Katherine's brother) was in Seoul for the Centennial celebrations, having come by way of Russia and Mongolia.

They ask that the following notice be inserted: For its centennial, the Presbyterian Church of Korea has republished as a set ~~of~~<sup>of</sup> three histories of the former Southern and Northern Presbyterian Missions--George T Brown's Mission to Korea (updated) and Rhodes' History of the Korea Mission vol 1 and 2. Price \$25 postpaid (separately \$9). Send US\$ check payable to PCK Education Dept. to Histories, Presbyterian Education Dept, Box 1125 CPO, Seoul 100. Also, to Horace G. Underwood, who has copies of the Australian Mission History for \$4.75 postpaid.

Winchell, William and Edna (TEAM Radio Far East, P O Box 969, Wheaton, Ill 60187) have just signed in. (Furlough address or home address?) They have been with TEAM Mission's HLKX radio station in Seoul 1956-75. Write us about yourselves.

Helen Koepp (Stephentown, N.Y. 12168) went to Korea in June, as soon as school was out, to visit friends who had been in her student group, years ago, when she was teaching at Seoul Foreign School, her first trip back in 19 years. She got to see Marge Farley, who was also visiting, Eleanore Pierson, Edith Reavis and Bette Crouse. She had recently met up with William and Edna Winchell of TEAM Mission--see above.

Dick and Ruth Nieusma (235 Inman Dr., Decatur, Ga 30030) are on furlough at this address until the end of the year, after which they will be on leave of absence with Dick (a dentist) teaching at the Michael Chardone School of Dentistry, in Tulsa.

Peggy Jacobs (115 East Becker Ave #228, Willmar, Minn 56201) Note the change in address, within the same town. She got to Korea for the Centennial celebration and enjoyed visiting Marion Shaw. The last of September, she and several friends had a trip to northern Minnesota to see the fall colors, which are always something to remember.

Leonard and Dorothy Grinsted (30 Radnor St, Camberwell 3124, Victoria, Australia) Dorothy had a visit to see loved ones in Canada and then went on to England with her mother, where they saw daughter Sarah, who was married to her Philip on July 28, at Croydon Citadel. They are now living in Bromley, Kent.

Petrie and Mary Belle Mitchell (Maegok Dong, Soonchun 540, Cholla Do, Korea) Pete, after 12 years (Jan 1971 to mid-1983) as business administrator for the First Presbyterian Church of Nashville, felt the call to return to Korea for a church-planting program, working with the Presbyterian Church of America, June 1983 to June 1985.

In August, they took orphans to the States and attended the wedding of their son Matthew, who graduated from the Reformed Theological Seminary and is now teaching fifth grade in a Christian school, where his new wife works and her family lives, in New Jersey.

John and his wife Margie and twin girls are stationed at Fort Stewart, Ga. and he is to be promoted to major, soon. Thomas and his wife Naomi and daughter Lydia Joy are in Jackson, Miss. studying at Reformed Theological Seminary. Marion (Missy) and her husband, an electrical engineer, are in Denver with their two boys, Mike and Matt. William and his wife Debbie and their son Will are in Madison, Tenn, where William works for a dairy and Debbie teaches school. Pete, Jr studying at Gordon-Conwell, in Boston, expects to be married in June.

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Winn and Margaret Erdman (1850 Anderson Dr, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88001) Margaret and daughter Julie and grandson Alan toured Jordan, Israel and Egypt, this year, and saw the Passion Play in Oberammergau. The second big event was a family reunion and Silver Wedding Anniversary in Albuquerque. Now busy with this and that. Margaret has two Bible classes and Winn continues as Pastor of Visitation.

J.B. and Bette Crouse (CPO Box 1261, Seoul 100, Korea) give a memorable quote from a letter from Steve--"A day is not over if a memory is made." Very good. The three boys were in Korea for the summer. Jay spent part of his time with the Sports Ambassadors basketball team in the Philippines. Won 41 out of 43 games. During July, there were 45 meetings, with 3,059 people attending and 549 decisions.

Billy Graham was in Seoul, August 20th, for a meeting on Yoido Plaza, with one million present and ten million more watching by TV.

Ernest J Frei, for many years Treasurer of the Presbyterian Mission in the Philippines and later, for two years, Treasurer of the Presbyterian Mission USA in Seoul, passed away at Maryville, Tenn, on Nov 29, aged 87. If you would like to write Mrs Winifred Frei, the address is 332 Wilson Ave, Maryville, Tenn 37801

Elsie (Fletcher) Caldwell (4526 Shy's Hill Rd, Nashville, Tenn 37215) writes about John as follows: "John, my husband of 35 years, finally found his peace on Oct 31, 1984. He is buried in a beautiful spot in the Tennessee hills." You may wish to write Elsie at the above address.

Leo and Mary Jane (Shaw) Garcia (2391 Valleywood Dr, San Bruno, Ca 94066) had a visit from Helen (Clapham) Stinnett and Bob, in October. Helen stayed for three days and then went on to see her brother, Bob Clapham, in Nevada City, Ca., where Stacy Roberts and Paul Rhodes are also living.

Olin and Esther (Beck) Stockwell (2501 E 104th Av, Denver, Colorado 80233) Esther has just written to call attention to three books by Grace Harmon McGary. Grace Harmon was a teacher at Ewha until her marriage to Mr McGary, from 1913. The books, in case you are interested, are from Vantage Press--"On Business for the King", about her father; "Gone the Morning Calm", about Korea; and "Black Dragon River", about a family in Manchuria.

Everett and Carroll Hunt (942 Erny Dr., Greenwood, Indiana 46142) have had a trip to South Africa, where they had meetings and visited every major Bible school and seminary in South Africa for a month.

During this fall, they were to visit Australia and New Zealand, three weeks in each country. In January, they are to participate in the 1985 Caribbean Witnessing Cruise.

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Clarence and Ruth Durham (Maegok Dong, Soonchun 540, Korea) have had many visitors related to the Korea Church Centennial, this fall. In September, the Wilson Leprosy Center and Rehabilitation Hospital celebrated 75 years since Dr Wilson started the work in Kwangju. In 1925, on demand of the then Japanese government, he moved the people to the peninsula which is now occupied by the hospital and leprosy center. The Rehabilitation Hospital gives priority and nearly free care to any with leprosy. In 1983, there were 27,000 out-patients for whom there were over 2,000 surgical procedures, only 6% for leprosy patients--more than half for polio patients.

Barrie and Tillie Flitcroft (Box 127, Shawnigan Lake, B.C. V0R 2W0, Canada) stopped through to see us, here in Westminster Gardens, a few months ago. They are now settled at the above address.

George L and Anne Erdman (2127 Lagoon Dr, Dunedin, Florida 33528) joined the Centennial tour to Korea and later went on to visit friends in Japan. Since return, Anne has been busy as President of Presbyterian Women in their church and spends a good deal of time at her loom, involved with the local weavers' guild. Liv has been busy with the Property Committee of the church.

Robert and Dorothy (Kerr) Spiegel (1109 Woodland Way, Madison, Wis 53711) Dorothy writes that she served as a teacher on the study of Korea at a United Methodist School of Christian Mission in Wisconsin, last summer, and has had a number of speaking engagements since then, around the state.

Samuel and Eileen Moffett (31 Alexander St, Princeton, N.J. 08540) spent nine days in Korea, in August, as guests of the Billy Graham team.

Kay and Paul Rader (Salvation Army) were also invited.

Dr Howard Moffett was inducted into the Wheaton College Athletic Hall of Fame at a banquet on Dec 7, 1984. He had the highest number of goals per game scored by anyone in 50 years of Wheaton soccer history. Howard and Delle planned a trip to the States, in December, for Christmas with the family and to welcome the first grandchild in the family of Marilyn and her husband, Dr Jeremy Taylor.

Sam's oldest brother, Rev James M Moffett and wife Eleanor have recently moved to Penny Farms, Florida--address Box 737 PRC, Apt 205B, Penny Farms, Fla 32079.

Sam gave the annual fall lectures at Ashland Theological Seminary, in Ashland, Ohio, on the theme "Patterns of Missions"

For those who remember Gregory Henderson, formerly Cultural Attache at the Embassy in Seoul, he is now professor at Tufts University, in Boston. He recently visited the Moffetts, while attending a conference at Princeton University of the Association of Asian Studies.

Don and Alice Irwin (Yonsei University P.O., Seoul 120) write to inform us of their impending retirement, next summer, after 30 years in Korea. Last January, they took a quick trip to Canada to visit their daughter Judith and husband Manfred von Nostitz and to rejoice in the newly arrived first grandchild, Kaspar von Nostitz. A month ago, he and his parents spent two weeks with them in Seoul, on their way to Kuala Lumpur, where Manfred will be Canada's High Commissioner to Malaysia. Daughter Linda and husband Drew Markham celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary and have moved to Calgary, where both work.

In September, an unprecedented event took place. For the first time since the Korean War of 1950, there was a peaceful transfer of something other than war materials between North and South Korea. After the disastrous flood in Seoul, at the end of the summer, North Korea sent a large supply of relief supplies. Then, in true Oriental fashion, South Korea sent back truck loads of manufactured goods as thanks for the gifts of food, clothing and construction materials. Now, Red Cross officials from both sides were to meet together for the first time since about 1973.

Maxwell and Peggy Becker (912 Gregory Rd., Fort Collins, Colorado 80524)

write that their daughter, Maxine, (Becky) will receive her Master's degree from the Denver Iliff School of Theology in March. She is also lay leader of her church. Claude continues his research in Atmosphere Science, gives leadership in his church and coaches Max Paul's soccer team. Wendy graduates from U.C.Davis, this month, and plans to marry Rob Brewer, in the spring. Anna and Steve and Mikie (their 3-year-old great grandson) keep busy and enjoy frequent trips to the mountains. Daughter Marilyn teaches Spanish and interprets and translates documents for the city of Idaho Falls, giving much of her time to Spanish-speaking people. Also gives much of her time and talents to her church. Grandson Gregory is a Junior in Electrical Engineering at the University of Idaho.

Max and Peggy are on the go most of the time and wonder when retirement will mean leisure. They will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary in 1985, a joint celebration with Pat and Glenn Noble. A family reunion is planned at Jackson Hole, where they hope there will be over fifty attending. They taught classes on Korea, this summer and fall, in the Adventure in Christian Mission schools in different places in Colorado. Peggy attended, in July, the Church Women United meeting at Purdue University, along with 3000 there, including 200 from 60 other countries.

In January and February, they went to the Philippines with Pat and Glenn, visiting places in Manila, which Pat and Peggy remembered from their childhood, when their father was a pastor there. Early in September, they took a trip to China, leaving from Seattle, where they met up with friends with whom they had worked in Chile. Kunming was new to Peggy, though Max had been there during World War II.

Sherwood and Marian Hall (3240 Lamond Ave, Richmond, B.C. Canada V7E 1C4) sent in a large clipping from the paper giving a picture of the two of them, describing their return to Korea after 44 years. Sherwood was the first Canadian to receive Korea's highest award, the Order of Civil Merit Moral Medal. He celebrated his 91st birthday while on the trip. Marian, who turned 88 in June, was also in Korea for 16 years, before their move to India, and there set up a baby clinic and advised mothers on health care for their children.

Evelyn (Becker) McCune (118 Omao St, Kailua, Hawaii 96734) writes that her youngest grandchild, Patrick, aged 15, entered the Merced Symphony's 25th annual competition for pianists and won it. Congratulations! The summer was busy. In June, Evelyn gave a lecture at the Asian Art Museum on the occasion of the opening of the Korean folk art show. Then flew to Seoul to take part in the Ewha University summer school. In September, she left Hawaii and settled in an apartment in Berkeley.

Vernon and Helen (Avison) Crawford (2875 Habersham Rd NW, Atlanta, Ga 30303) Helen writes that this is the last time for Christmas at this address. Vernon is retiring as Chancellor of the University and they will be moving to their own home at 1526 Walthall Ct NW, Atlanta, Ga 30318, about July 1st. These have been strenuous years for both of them.

In April, they flew to Taegu, Korea, for the publication ceremonies of a book about Dr Avison, written by a Korean. There were speeches, but also a new building. They went on to China and were guests of the China Association for Science and Technology. In August, they visited their daughters' Families. At the Homecoming ceremonies at Georgia Tech, on Nov 4, Helen was made an honorary alumna, which made the two of them only the second couple to be so recognized. (Vernon was made an honorary alumnus in 1966.)

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Ben and Amy Sheldon (1111 Ormond Ave, Drexel Hill, Penn 19026) Two of the children were married during the year. Dan and Debbie Oliveira were married May 26th; a week later, Janet married Rev. Paul Crikelair. They are glad that both couples live near them. Meanwhile, Robby plans to be married in June.

Susan is in her third year at Thomas Jefferson University School of Nursing. Rex and Sue and their 5-year-old "Mackie" are still in New Mexico. John is pastor in Cuba, Mo, about 80 miles southwest of St Louis.

Amy and Ben, with Sarah, had a delightful summer trip to Yellowstone Park, last summer.

Mrs Carl Genkinger (Osie) (St John's Lutheran Home, Mars, Penn. 16040) sends her greetings to all who knew her. She has given up independent living and has now moved to this nursing home. Her health is good for her years (90), but her vision is not what it was.

Marie Wooders (1027 W 3rd St, Red Wing, Minn 55066) and her brother, who lives with her, have had a long spell of colds and finally went to Rochester for a week to get rid of them. Marie is a nurse and was in Taegu for a couple of years, some years back.

Margaret Moore has returned to the States for retirement. Her new address is 200 Hutchins Dr, Wilmore, Kentucky 40390. Note it down.

Paul and Barbara Kingsbury (R 1, Box 93, Cavendish, Vermont 05142) Barbara has started a Bible study and continues to give devotionals at the monthly church ladies' group. Paul has spoken in many churches on world problems and world hunger, and has served as secretary of the Northeast Committee of Heifer Project, as well as Vermont quickline activator for Bread for the World.

Family: Ellen and her husband Rob Stearns, have been in Virginia since June, with their two youngsters, Heather and Ethan. Rob was unable to buy a farm, but did find a good agricultural job in Staunton, Va. Grace received her Masters in Music Education from Westminster Choir College, in May. Paul and Barbara stayed with Eileen Moffett while in town for the festivities. Grace and Michael Muzzio were married in Williamsport, Penn, at the Covenant-Central Presbyterian Church, where Mike is minister of Music. Esther finished a year of service in Bangladesh with the Mennonites. She is on a three-year term, working with village women in home gardening. Alice did volunteer work in the local historical society and libraries. She is in her last year at Gordon College.

Robert and Marilyn Hoffman (R14, Box 183, Maryville, Tenn 37801) sent in the news about the passing of Ernest J. Frei. (See the note) Lewis Coddington, son of Dr and Mrs. Herb Coddington, formerly of Kwangju, and his wife Lizbet and family are living near them. He owns and runs a Christian bookstore there.

Family: Pamela is now working for the A.G. Edwards brokerage firm in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Andrew is half-way through his senior year at Stony Brook School. Frank, their second son, continues to work for O.S.U in Columbus, Ohio. Mark has just finished his course in Russian language at Monterey and will be serving with the Navy on duty, beginning with intelligence school in Texas and then to assignment in Spain.

Marion A Shaw (Box 1125 CPO, Seoul) says that this Christmas marks 35 years since she came to Korea, arriving on Christmas Eve of 1949. The great excitement of the past year was the Centennial celebration of the arrival of Dr Horace N. Allen, in 1884.

The day after Thanksgiving, Marion moved out of the old house she has occupied for 23 years--once the home of the Will Kerrs. She has just moved into an apartment which she likes. She now has to go to Severance in April or May to have a pin removed and a screw from her ankle.

Her present term of service will be completed in the middle of 1985 and she has been asked to come to Tulsa, Oklahoma, to work in the offices of Literacy and Evangelism, which was started in 1966 by Robert Rice, Korea missionary 1950-65. Her address will be "c/o Literacy International, 1800 South Jackson Ave, Tulsa, Okla 74107".

Paul and Florence Haines (P O Box 624, Winona Lake, Indiana 46590) The family has had three graduations: Tracie from college; Terry and Sherry from Master's programs.

Mission conferences took them to California and New York and Michigan in the north and to Arkansas in the south.

Judi and Scott Shively live in Columbus, Ohio with Kristin 9 and David 6, where Scott is in the computer business, now manufacturing their own computer security system. Lowell, Dean of Students at Taylor University. Sherry received her Masters in Art and continues to teach at Delta Middle School, near Muncie, Indiana. Doug, a senior systems programmer, enjoys added responsibilities at Allstate headquarters in Chicago. Plans a summer wedding to Leslie Haley. Terry and Tracie were married in April; Tracie graduates from Taylor in May; Terry finished his Masters in College Administration in June and in July, they moved to Messiah College in Grantham, Pennsylvania, where Terry is Director of Student Programs. Tracie interviewing for a position in business administration. The three boys continue their recording studio.

Marie Melrose (Box 1125 CPO, Seoul) is back in her old position in Seoul, after the time of teaching English in northern Manchuria. Meanwhile, the seminary student body has increased to 2,000. She was back in Seoul in time for the Centennial festivities, in September, and enjoyed meeting the many former Korea friends from Broad, at that time. She has now moved into the new quadruplex for missionary personnel.

Checks received:

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Avison, Beecham, Black, Caldwell, Diffenderfer, GenKinger, R Hoffman, Joss, J Kerr, Kessie, Kraege, Kwak, M Moore, Pieters, H Rhodes, R F Rice, S Roberts, Schowengerdt, Van Lierop, Van Wechel

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Eugene and Ruth Adams (26 Keenland Dr., Huntington, W Va 25705) had a family get-together on Nov 11th to celebrate Gene's 80th birthday, at which time, their youngest grandson, back from a National Council of Churches tour to Russia, gave his photo-journalistic story to the assembled Sunday School classes. He found Russians wanting Peace (Mir in Russian).

Family: Roberta is the pediatrician in the Indian Health Service at Kayenta, Arizona, for the next two years. Lois was recently elevated to Managing Editor for the Alfred Hitchcock Mystery Magazine. Her husband, Chris Coover, has his first story in the January 1985 issue. Janet is field advisor in the University of Michigan Child Development Associate Project. Her husband, Jim Munson, received the National Science Teachers' 1984 exemplary status for Project Dome, his alternate Energy Center at Ferndale High. Joanne's alternate First Grade class at Royal Oak upgrades ghetto children to competence for the "Mainstream".

Victor and Virginia Alfsen (2243 Airport Rd, Philomath, Oregon 97370) Vic is now pastor of visitation at Calvin Presbyterian Church, in Corvallis, Oregon.

Family: Christina and her husband Max live in Spokane, where Max has completed fifteen years with Whitworth College. Chris has been ordained a deacon in their church. Vic Jr. continues as an appraiser for a large real estate firm. Karen and Lew are "parenting" an exchange student from Denmark. Lew was promoted to Major in the Air National Guard and Karen is using her nursing experience in two teen-age counseling programs. Amy is busy with campus life at Bethel College, in St Paul.

Paul and Ruth Bartling (2, Chemin de la Bride, 1224 Chen-Bougeries, Switzerland) have had many visits, during the year, from friends from Korea and elsewhere, who have attended their church, when in town. They are looking forward to an extensive renovation of the church, which was built in 1766 and to a week-long conference in Berlin. They are expecting Hertha's June-August visit, before she completes her final year of nursing training. Amy studying Chinese in Canton and Victor beginning his rotations and starting the final phase of medical studies. And Adiaha and Spencer caring for the family home in Portland.

Fred and Olive Bayliss (173 Elmhurst Ave, Willowdale, Ontario M2N 1R9, Canada) enjoyed a gathering of Korea friends, last fall, about 30 of them, in Toronto. The above is the third address for them within about a year. They spent some months in Indianapolis and then moved to their present address. Olive came back from Indianapolis to a new part-time contract position with the YWCA, to try to develop greater interest in the Y's overseas programs in the Ontario area.

Family: David continues to fly for the same small company. He and Barbara live in Ajax. David continues to work on his extramural science degree from Waterloo. Barbara graduated in January and is now nursing at Ajax Hospital, a couple of blocks from home.

Ann continues her medical studies, in her third year at the University of Toronto. Doug is working on his Masters' program in Human Kinetics at Guelph and is a teaching assistant. He played rugby for Guelph; the Guelph football team won the Canadian championship.

Walter and Lenore Beecham (10 Guytoi Crt., Don Mills, Ontario M3C 1Y2, Canada) Walter is still in a new church development with a growing congregation. Lenore is minister at Richview United Church and is still English Language Youth Pastor at the Korean Central United Church in Toronto. Former UCC missionaries to Korea had a great reunion, Oct 20-21, when Ian and Roma Robb returned from a visit to Korea and Susan(Hawley)Presbey told about Jack Aebersold's Korea Fellowship summer meeting.

Family: Marilyn and Frank had a third child in March. Sharon graduated B.A., B.ED on the Dean's list and is supply teaching. Rob has two jobs, one full-time and one part-time.

Lenore has written "Song of the Soul", on Korea, for Friendship Press and edited their U.C. children and youth magazines, with teachers' guides and has been busy with workshops on Korea Mission study.

Dennis and Peg Berrean (124 Barrington Dr., Brandon, Florida 33511) Dennis has had a special year, with promotion to Colonel, whereupon he moved across the base to be chief of programs at USCENTCOM. He says that that means that they can stay where they are until Peg retires, in April 1987 and the twins graduate from high school, also in 1987.

Frank and Joyce(Avison) Black (109 Mill Plain Rd, Branford, Conn 06405) Joyce says she enjoyed the tour to Korea, in September, for the Centennial, when she saw the three Underwood brothers and had Grace Underwood Harkness as a roommate.

Last year, Joyce and Frank went to Scotland to see their son Peter, who was stationed there, on a ship mostly moored at Holy Loch. He had been there a year and a half. In July, their grandchildren visited them in Branford and Joyce went back with them to Denver and then on to Vancouver for visits with her sisters Lera and Margaret and her mother, Mrs Kathleen Avison. Then she met up with Frank in Los Angeles and they went to Taiwan and Japan, but Frank went in to malaria in Japan. In October, he was off for Brazil, where he had originally acquired the malaria, in the first place.

Since getting back, Joyce has been carrying a heavy load of tutoring, but had all the children home, in November, for the first time in over ten years, as Meta came east (from Denver) to see the Van Gogh art show, and Peter, now at Norfolk, was able to get there, and Douglas lives nearby.

Paul and Sophie Crane (341 Ponce de Leon Ave NE, Atlanta, Ga 30365) Paul writes that he has been appointed Director of Medical Ministries of the Presbyterian Church (USA). By the time you get this, he and Sophie will have started out to visit medical projects in Taiwan, the Philippines, Thailand, Bangladesh, India and a 3-week lecture tour of medical schools in China. Back for John's wedding, in May, and then off for three months in central Africa, before returning to the new office in Atlanta.

Bertha and Choonie Davie (16 Richmond Rd, San Anselmo, Ca 94960) Bertha had a trip to Hawaii in December. Choonie is working as a travel consultant for International Tours of Mill Valley. This is a franchise of travel agencies in some 200 locations, the home office being in Tulsa. She and five other travel agents went on a familiarization trip to the Caribbean, in July, visiting the British Virgin Islands.

Beulah V. Bourns (Box 123, Somerset, Manitoba ROG 2L0 Canada)  
Beulah sent her letter with a Christmas card painted by Wilfred Grenfell. I had forgotten, if I ever knew, that he was a painter as well as the great doctor of Labrador.

Beulah started 1984 with a spell in the hospital for a vision problem, but was able to go to British Columbia in February to visit her sisters. Later, she had a visit with Ethel Tait, former missionary to Korea. Can anyone give me the years of service of Miss Tait and location of service?

Beulah still drives locally, but the family drove her to Winnipeg to get in on the 55th anniversary reunion of her W.G.H. class. Later, a tour of Montreal and Quebec and, in July, a boat trip through the Canadian and American locks at Sault Ste Marie. Later, crossed the longest suspension bridge over the St Lawrence River and on to New Brunswick, including the longest covered bridge at Hartland. And a visit to Havelock, where Beulah was born. She remembered the old house and the sleigh rides to her grandmother's home over a dirt road, now replaced by a new highway. On to Halifax, to see the Ian Robbs. Ian is doing some relief work in a small hospital near Halifax. Then driving down through Maine and Vermont and on to Quebec, stopping at Magog to see Ada Sandell.

Miriam Dunson (1501 Clairmont Rd #1524, Decatur, Ga 30033)  
has been taking an elective course under Tom Brown, getting an up-date on the Churches of Asia. She passed her ordination examinations, all four on the first try. Now has to do the dissertation and more classes before graduation, in June.

Earl and Hope Diffenderfer (#712 The Representative, 1101 S Arlington Ridge Rd, Arlington, Va 22202)

Hope continues her work with DOD, which involved continuing travel to the major aircraft plants. She often runs into former SFS students as she goes. In October, she met up with Howard Moffett (Jr) in New Hampshire. He has a law practise in the area.

Family: Deborah entered the Denver marathon and finished the 26-miles race! And grandson William will be getting married in April--time marches on!

Clarence and Ruth Durham (Maegok Dong, Soonchun 540, Korea)  
A new by-pass is probably open by now. The road from Soonchun to Yosu is being made into a 4-lane highway. Times have changed! A new Vocational Rehabilitation School building is going up. The apartment house in which they lived 1967-74 will house the Vocational Rehabilitation Director downstairs and the girls' dorm upstairs. They expect soon to break ground at the hospital for another "Peace House" to care for old, crippled leprosy patients, to be finished by fall.

The Durhams are "winding down" ~~for these years~~ from their return to Soonchun in May 1984. It is probable that they will leave Soonchun toward the end of this year and, in the spring of 1986, will move to Woodville, Texas. Betty Linton will stay in Soonchun as the only missionary in town.

Glenn and Kay Fuller (1027 Hollyburne Ave, Menlo Park, Ca 94035)  
vacationed at Lake Almanor in June. Glenn went on a trip to China, after 44 years.

Family: Megan (Peggy) working as an Occupational Therapist at the Presbyterian Hospital, last spring; on the Navajo Reservation in Arizona in the summer and presently with the Child Development Program of the San Jose Urban Ministry, completing her thesis work. Cathi continuing her pediatric nursing at Moffett Hospital in San Francisco, with a short spring sabbatical for Spanish language study at Cuernavaca, Mexico. Mary moved from substituting to staff at Sutro School, San Francisco, teaching in Special Education.

Frank and Harriette(Moore) Fletcher (Harriette now known as Betsy)  
(185 Ceramic Dr., Columbus, Ohio 43214)

Frank and Betsy took a trip to see the Mexican ruins near Mexico City, Puebla and Oaxaca, in March. In June, they had a week in Japan and then another week in Korea for the Centennial of the Korean Church, as guests of the Korean Methodist Church. In July, Betsy got in on the Church Women United Assembly at Purdue. In August, there was a paddle wheel boat ride on the Illinois River and a visit with Kathy and Frank III, in Peoria, who started new jobs in November: Kathy with the State and Frank III with Baron Blakeslee (Division of Purex) and moved to Oak Park.

Family: Ruth and Bob Brown had a trip to Israel and Egypt in June. Both are still teaching in Willard, Ohio.

They pass on the news that Lorna Lacy Short (Mrs Charles) died in January 1984.

Bruce and Katherine Hunt (1624 Rockwell Rd, Abington, Pa 19001)  
Bruce says that they have gone in for weddings, this year, in the family. Several of the grandchildren are now in college. Bruce continues his ministry among the Koreans in the area, preaching on an average of once a week. He attended a union Centennial service of the Korean churches in New York, attended by 4000 people. Sam Moffett and a great-grandson of the original Dr Underwood were with others on the platform (Rev John Underwood, son of James--one of the twins).

Peg Jacobs (115 East Becker Ave #228, Willmar, Minn 56201)  
continues working at the Community College library. In September, Peg made a trip to Korea for the Church Centennial, staying with Marion Shaw, there. A visit to the Seoul Foreign School, where she had once taught, was something of a shock, seeing the new buildings which changed the appearance of the place completely, but she was glad to see some of the Korean staff still working there. Upon her return to Willmar, she moved to the new location--see the new address above. She still teaches an adult Bible class on Sunday mornings and sings in the choir. She was planning to go to Israel in February.

Maud Jensen (8 Lewis Dr., Madison, N.J. 07940)  
says that her daughter, Clair Lee, is busy with her work of investigating programs for assigned retarded clients in various institutions in New Jersey and other states. At the fall Commencement at Drew University, her son Philip was awarded a new and special presidential citation for the contributions made to the schools over the past years. He has two sons in college and one still in high school. Cathy, his wife, has been employed in the local high school.

Jerry and Barbara (Amendt) Kessie (R 6, Columbia City, Indiana 46725)  
had a visit from Roberts (Shaw) and Latham Wright and also had several visits from Sibyl Coen (daughter of the Roscoe Coens of Seoul).

Jerry and Barbara celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary with a grand party given them by their children. And Joe (their youngest) and Darci were married in June. Joe works in Columbia City as a loan officer at Production Credit Association and Darci teaches freshman English and drama in a high school in the area.

Ed and Eana (Nanoo) Kilbourne (22 Tanglewood Dr., Minden, Louisiana 71055)  
were headed for Spain, last fall, expecting to be in Paris for their 43rd wedding anniversary. Ed has been invited to be guest professor at the OMS Theological Seminary in Seoul. Then a ministry in the British Isles, next fall.

Charlotte (Morris) Knutson (5100 Fillmore Ave, Alexandria, Va 22311)

The big event of the year was the birth of Miranda, in the home of her son Don. That makes 8 grands and one great-grand for her. Last summer, she went Elder-hostelling again, to Bucknell in Pennsylvania, to Le Moyne in Syracuse, to McMaster in Canada, and Nazareth in Rochester.

Dwight and Margie Linton (1458 Grafton Court, Stone Mountain, Ga 30083)

welcomed their third grandchild, William Hartog Linton, born April 2 to Tom and Ruth, who live in Austin, Texas, where Tom works as an electrical engineer for Motorola. In July, Dwight was found to have two spots on his lung, was operated on and is now well again. In August, their youngest son, Sam, was married in Canada to Yvonne. Dwight had recuperated enough to be able to perform the ceremony. Sam and Yvonne are now in Boston, where Sam has a research assistantship at MIT and is working on a Masters' in Aerospace Engineering. Dwight is back in his ministry of travelling around various states to counsel and advise with those who work with Koreans, Chinese, Mexicans, blacks and other ethnic groups.

Edward L Whitemore (2544 South Krameria St, Denver, Colorado 80222)

passed on the news of the death of Harold Henderson, on Oct 1, in Northfield, Massachusetts, at the age of 90. The Harold Hendersons were with the Northern Presbyterian Mission in Taegu, 1918-1954

Jim and Sally (Voelkel) Morrison (20744 Berdon St., Woodland Hills, Ca 91367)

In June, Jim celebrated his tenth anniversary as pastor of the Beverly Hills Presbyterian Church. That month, son Jamie graduated from Taft High School and daughter Elaine from Parkman Junior High--on the same day. They celebrated with a family dinner overlooking the Pacific. In August, Jim and Sally led a tour to the Oberammergau Passion Play. The tour also included sites related to church history--Geneva (John Calvin); Wittenburg and Erfurt in East Germany (Luther); Edinburgh (John Knox); and the island of Iona, Scotland (St Columba), as well as other places.

Jim has continued his interest in the healing ministry and they now have teams that assist with healing at Communion services and after the worship service, each week. Sally continues with the children's ministry in the church and directs two children's choirs. She is enrolled in a graduate class in Grace and the Christian Personality at Mt. St Mary's College.

Checks received:

Baird, Bartling, Baugh, Bourns, Davie, Haines, Hughes, B Hunt, Jensen, Lindsay, Lowe, Prince, A Ross, L Ross, Shorrock, Spencer, Timmons, Valasek, B Wilson, A Winn

Your expiration date: I forgot to write this in for you, last month. I'll append the date through which you are paid. 1986



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Donald and Linda Clark (309 Lilac Lane, San Antonio, Texas 78209) send in the news of the death of Dr. George L. Paik at Severance Hospital, on January 13, 1985, at the age of 90. He was born in Pyong-an Pukdo, in what is now North Korea, on March 12, 1895. He attended a Christian elementary school in his home town, then a middle school in Sonchon, after which he went to China for further study, in 1913, attending a school run by the British for three years and then went to the States in 1916. He graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1922. In 1927, he received his Ph.D. from Yale University in religious history and returned to Korea to teach at Yonhi Junior College, predecessor of Yonsei University.

He was president of Yonsei University from 1946 to 1960. He served as Minister of Education from May 1950 to October 1952, during which time, he introduced compulsory education for elementary school students. He was also chairman of the YMCA Board of Directors in 1953 and chairman of the former House of Councillors, in 1960. In 1980, he was a member of the Advisory Council on State Affairs and member of the National Academy of Sciences from 1983 and has been Honorary President of Yonsei University.

He was the author of five books, including "The History of Protestantism in Korea, 1832-1910".

He is survived by his wife and four sons.

Amos and Jill (Torrey) Meyers (204 Asbury Dr., Mechanicsburg, Penn 17055) have enjoyed their year in their cottage in Bethany Village. Their retirement community includes wonderful people and interesting activities. They visited Jill's mother, Mrs Janet Torrey, in Westminster Gardens, in California in January and April of 1984. Mrs Torrey passed away on Easter Eve, at the age of 96. All who knew her will miss her.

Amos is part-time Minister of Visitation in the local Presbyterian church. Jill sold the old family home in Montrose and has been building a cabin-style summer home on the site, to continue as a family center. They planned to take a tour in December to Bavaria, with a group from Juniata College.

Blair and Patty Moffett (83 Sidehill Rd., Hamden, Conn 06517) 1983 was a year that put several of them on crutches and/or in the hospital. They have managed to avoid that, in 1984. There was a family tour of 34 days which covered a bit of ground--Chicago, Mt. Rushmore, Yellowstone, San Francisco, the Grand Canyon and the Rockies. Blair continues his work in the church and Patty works to help her 6th graders get ready for Junior Hi. In the course of the summer trip, they had a Korean meal in Iowa with Clarice (Schwartzendruber) and Bob Faber and their family. Clarice taught at SFS, some years ago. In November, they had Thanksgiving in Princeton with Sam and Eileen Moffett.

Family: Erica, 10th grade, got her letter in soccer, planning to go out for tennis. She is still busy with music. Christopher interested in Science class at school. In the fall, they joined other bird-watchers in counting the migrating hawks. Colin traded his violin for a saxophone.

Mrs Carl Genkinger ("Osie") Her Klipper was returned with the notation "deceased".

James and Ruth Phillips (12-B So. Sacramento Ave, Ventnor, N.J. 08406)  
Jim continues editorial work on the International Bulletin of Missionary Research. In January of each year, seminary students from over thirty Protestant and Catholic seminaries come to Ventnor for three or four weeks of seminars on the world Christian community and missions. The Phillips have been with the Overseas Ministries Study Center at Ventnor for two years, now. Many friends have come through there.

Family: Marjorie started a new job in systems analysis at the headquarters of the Wells Fargo Bank, in San Francisco, and was able to be with her parents for Thanksgiving week. Cathy completed her internship in internal medicine at the Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia and started a three-year residency in neurology under the direction of the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, also in Philadelphia. She joined the family, last summer, for a three-week trip to Mexico, Honduras and Nicaragua.

Desmond and Marjorie Neil (11 Sussex St., West End, Q4101, Australia)  
 Des has done some work in teaching English as a second language. As part of the course, he studies Mandarin Chinese with daughter Lizzie. Marjorie is still working at the Mater Hospital, but has also done some extra study and is doing a post-graduate diploma in nursing and also a B.A. Des had a trip to Korea for the Centennial. Was tour leader for 26 Australians. The Neils were in Korea with the Australian Mission 1960-81.

Family: Steve spent part of the year at the Taringa Rehabilitation Centre, where he was helped to join the work force. Sat for the Public Service Examination and took a position with the Commonwealth Government. Lizzie continues Modern Asian Studies, especially enjoying Chinese Language and Politics. She hopes to get a student exchange to Taiwan in 1986 and, perhaps, later to China.

Helen at a different university from Lizzy, is majoring in Psychology, Sociology and English. Christine has worked as an assistant nurse at the Mater Hospital, but only part-time. This year, she will be resident mistress looking after boarders in a girls' Boarding school in Brisbane. Philip is still in high school. Played Cricket and football for the school.

Marjorie says that Lillian Matthews (later Camobell) at the Il Sin Hospital in Pusan, 1962-67, died last year of a brain virus. She had two children, 10 and 12, living in Brisbane.

Pat and Betty (Weiss) Richardson (1904 Silverleaf Dr., Arlington, Texas 76013)  
 Last spring, Betty was studying at Galveston College and doing a weekly commute to Texas Women's University, in Houston. Pat is busier than usual, following the Hurricane Alicia. He is half-way through the Army Command and General Staff College studies and went to New Orleans in July for summer camp, where he got in on the World's Fair. While there, he missed the excitement at home, when a house near theirs exploded and burned on their street while Betty and the children were at home. In late July, Pat was offered a transfer to Dallas and they sold their house and bought another in Pantego, Texas, a small town surrounded by Arlington. Pat was engineering in southwest Dallas and was a volunteer fireman in Pantego.

In October, Betty went to Halifax, Nova Scotia, where she presented her Master's thesis research at a women's health conference. Betty is still hoping to go to her home town in the interior of China, in May.

Family: Mary went to church camp and to visit relatives. David went to scout camp and to Montreat, N.C. for a national Presbyterian youth retreat. Both joined with the local junior college most Fridays.

Dale and Arlene Robb (823 West State St., Jacksonveill, Ill. 62650) Both travelled to the Presbyterian General Assembly in Phoenix, Arizona and to the Korea Missionary Conference near Louisville. Millikin University awarded Dale a Malone Fellowship for study on a project of his choice. He spent a week on the DeCatur campus starting a new writing project, "Unexpected Adventures in Preaching".

Edward L. Whittemore (2544 South Krameria St, Denver, Colorado 80222) passed on the news of the death of Harold Henderson, on Oct 1, in Northfield, Massachusetts, at the age of 90. The Harold Hendersons were with the Northern Presbyterian Mission in Taegu, 1918-1954.

Frank and Dorothy(Radcliffe) Self (606 SE 42 St, Topeka, Kansas 66609) had a trip to Austin, in October, where they attended a conference. They spent a week shuttling between Doug and Wendy. Doug is getting into local real estate and Wendy is designing speech therapy programs for about 40 students in several schools and doing research for her thesis.

Frank and Dorothy were planning another cruise, back to the Caribbean, this time.

Margaret Moore (Hutchins Drive 200, Wilmore, Kentucky 40390) Margie is settled at her retirement address, as given above, in Wilmore, Kentucky. She says that the Easter cantata, "Paid in Full" (with Shadow Play) is being distributed by the Lorenz Publishing Corporation, 501 E Third St, Box 802, Dayton, Ohio 45401, in case you are interested.

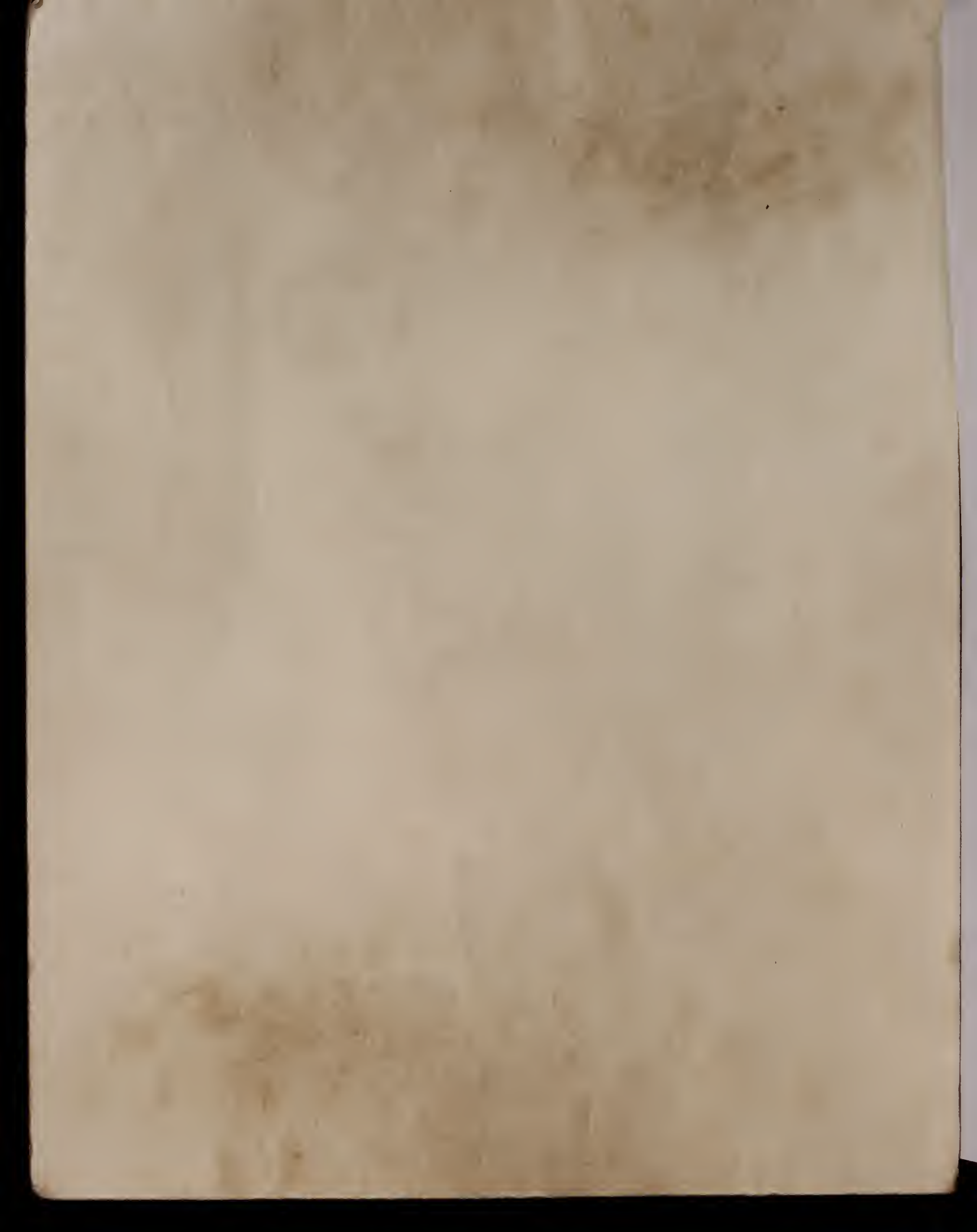
Margie hopes to go to Korea in April, arriving about April 3rd, in time for the a niversary of Jim's death (1967) and in time for the Centennial of the arrival of the Appenzellers and the original Dr Underwood, on April 5, 1885.

Howard and Betty Rhodes (4382 Lincoln Plaza Way, Cypress, Ca 90630) Howard has again taken classes in Art at Cal State, in Long Beach, during the spring and summer terms of 1984. Betty, after a busy spring of teaching, finally said farewell to the profession and retired from teaching.

In September, they joined others in going to Korea for the Centennial of the Korean Church and later went on to Hongkong for two weeks. They took the trip with Howard's brother and sister, Paul and Helen and their spouses.

#### Checks received:

Dick Adams, C Allen, A Anderson, Aukeman, Baker, Bernheisel, Byer, Crawford, J DeCamp, Denton, B Found, N Found, Goodwin, Harkness, C Harper, M Harper, Hopper, E Hunt Sr, S Kim, Knutson, Laney, Larwood, Morgan, Nieusma, Owens, Pettis, Phillips, Poe, Roberta Rica, Riggs, Robb, Rolf, Roth, Settle, Sharrocks, Somerville, Sturtevant, Tarbet, Thomas, Torrey, H H Underwood, Weiss, Wolski, Worth.



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John and Juliana Steensma (2140 SW 16 St, Miami, Fla 33145)

Juliana says that, for them, 1984 was the end of an era, with the passing of Janet Torrey. The Torreys were the beginning of their Korea experience for the Steensmas and they learned much from these wonderful people. You will remember that Dr. Torrey came to Korea and started the Amputee Rehabilitation Project in Taejon and Seoul. Dr Torrey had lost an arm in a truck accident, so was a natural person to be able to tell Korean amputees that there was hope for them. This was just after the Korean War. Later, the Steensmas came to Seoul and took over this work. John, being a bi-lateral amputee himself was again an ideal person for this Christian service.

Charles Phillips, who has been living at Westminster Gardens, Duarte, Ca., for a number of years, passed away there on March 18th, a few days short of his 100th birthday, on March 22nd. He was, for many years, in Pyongyang, under the Northern Presbyterian Mission, 1910-1950, in rural evangelistic work.

About Ronald Dietrick's book, previously reported. Seems the address to which to write for it has been changed. Order from:

Medical Benevolence Foundation  
Rt 1, Box 310  
Woodville, Texas 75979

Homer and Natalie Rickabaugh (R 12, Box 151, Morgantown, N.C. 28655)

Homer and Natalie have carried on their work at the First Presbyterian Church and at Grace Hospital in Morgantown.

Family: John is in a pre-medical program at Guilford College and works part time in the college library. Beth is at Appalachian State University, at Boone, N.C., about 50 miles from Morgantown. She has a part-time job at a Pizza Hut to help pay her way. Judy is in 10th grade in high school and is in the Humanities Program, an accelerated college preparatory curriculum. She plays clarinet in the advanced Wind Ensemble. She has also been playing handbells with the Chancel Ringers at the church.

Hilda Aukeman (6401 Oakland Drive, Jenison, Mich. 49428)

Hilda and Althea Cherry had a visit with the Ray Provosts on Labor Day week-end. The morning of Dec 31, Hilda drove to Ann Arbor and spent New Year's Eve with Althea and with Marie Melrose, who stopped by there. It was interesting to hear about Marie's experiences in Manchuria.

Marlin and Rowena Baker (P O Box 4207, Oceanside, Ca. 92054)

Marlin is still ministering in a Korean-American Presbyterian Church of South Coast, in Mission Viejo, Ca. in the Youth Department. He led the pastor to Christ, 28 years ago, when the latter was in high school, in Korea. He is also ministering in the State Prison in Chino, Ca. as Volunteer Chaplain.

Family: Talitha (24) and her husband, Jeff Scheevel, live and work in Orange County and have a son born last September. Jerry (23) and Wim (18) both work and live with their parents and take college classes. Tammy (17) is a senior in high school and teaches Sunday School in their Korean church.

J.G. and June Goodwin (Yeo Eui Do P.O.Box 165, Seoul 150) of the Southern Baptist Mission in Seoul have just signed in for the Klipper and are most welcome. J.G. is working with the churches in the Seoul area and the Baptist Development Board, a joint program of the convention and mission. The Goodwins came to Korea in 1956 and have two sons, James and John.

Muriel Livesay A letter has just come from Dr. Thomas Livesay, son of Muriel Livesay, in Augusta, informing us that Muriel suffered a stroke on January 17th and passed away on Jan 22. She had been increasingly slowed down by arthritis, the past few years. Her husband, Joe B. Livesay died several years ago. She had been living in an apartment added to the family house in Augusta. If you would like to write to them, the address is: Dr. Thomas G. Livesay, 3613 Bermuda Circle West, Augusta, Ga. 30909. Tom and his wife are planning to go to Korea, this summer.

Herbert and Page Codington (106 Sixth St., Black Mountain, N.C. 28711) have also signed in for the Klipper. They were with the Southern Presbyterian Mission in Korea, in Mokpo and Kwangju--medical--1947-74, and then moved to Bangladesh and are now back in the States for retirement. Herbert says that they now have a Bangladesh Christian dentist who is training with Dick Nieusma in Kwangju.

Family: they have four children and seven grandchildren living not too far from them. Herbert Jr. is a pastor in Clinton, S.C. with wife and three children, living on a small farm while serving two small churches there. Mary Page is married to Dr Farris Surret, an anesthesiology resident in Augusta, with two children. David is a third-year student at Gordon-Conwell Seminary, after four years in the Air Corps. Lewis and Elsbeth have two children in Alcoa, near Knoxville, Tenn, where he has a Christian bookstore.

Tom and Lois Harmon (207 N. Venice, Duncanville, Texas 75116) Tom has been doing a lot of travelling, including a trip to Germany and Austria, in November (on business). He continues to head up the AAFES Training Department (Army and Air Force Exchange Service). He does clown work, as time permits. He is an elder in their church.

Family: Mark (15) is a high school sophomore, busy with cross country and track. On Thanksgiving morning, he and 6000 others ran an 8-mile race through downtown Dallas, the annual "Turkey Trot". Marilyn (12) in seventh grade, plays cornet in the band. Benjamin (5) in kindergarten.

Charles and Elva Harper (227 Western Ave, Macomb, Ill 61455) Charlie took a trip to Korea in 1984. He also had a bout with surgery but the malignancy seems to have been eliminated. Elva has moved to within one course of taking her exams which will begin to qualify her for a doctorate in Health Education. Congratulations!

Lillian Terry Hughes (4503 Dixie Lane, Holiday, Florida 33590) says she was glad of news of Helen Avison Crawford. Says that Margaret Avison had been in her class at SFS. She also taught Janet New in first grade.

David and Agnes Kim (382-3 Hong-un Dong, Sudaemun ku, Seoul 120)

On Oct 2, David and Agnes celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Some friends who had visited them in their first little thatched-roof home, 50 years ago, came to join in the celebration. About 70 of her present and former students joined in the party. In August, her book, "Unrealized Challenge", was published in a Korean translation. It was rated as #5 on the best-seller list and a second edition was needed a bit over a month later. She still writes articles for the Korea Times, though not as many as in past years. She is still teaching religious-oriented classes for young people twice a week. On her 84th birthday, 48 present and former students gave her a birthday party.

She divided and replanted her iris plants, last summer, and has added 26 more and now has over 300 colors blooming.

Charlotte Morris Knutson (5100 Fillmore, Alexandria, Va 22311)

is getting busy again with income tax work for H & R Block, as in other years. The Elder-hostel catalogues have arrived and she and a friend have been studying them to see where they want to go, next summer. Starting with New England, probably. A lot of colleges are carrying astronomy courses, perhaps because of Halley's comet.

James and Berta Laney (1463 Clifton Rd., Atlanta, Ga 30329)

On Christmas Eve, Jim and Berta flew to the Dominican Republic to spend Christmas with Mary and Wendell, who had finished their year of Peace Corps service. They were expecting to visit Rad and Lisa in Holland, with Susan as guide. They were looking forward to Susan's marriage to Bill Castle, a young ensign in the Navy. Susan is presently a Delta flight attendant.

Marlin and Kay Nelson (773 N 74th #1, Seattle, Wash 98103)

celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary, last summer, and travelled to Kenya and Israel. Marlin is still teaching at ACTS (Asian Center for Theological Studies and Mission) in Seoul. Last fall, they had 31 students from eleven countries. Kay continues to hold the fort in Seattle, helping with Clay's medical needs at Western State Hospital. He can come home some week-ends. She works with H & R Block on income tax, which helps with her two trips a year to Korea.

Family: Marla and John live nearby in Seattle with the two grandsons. Chase and Deb still live in St Charles, Illinois, and Chase commutes to his work in Chicago with Arthur Anderson, international accounting firm. Deb is doing secretarial work.

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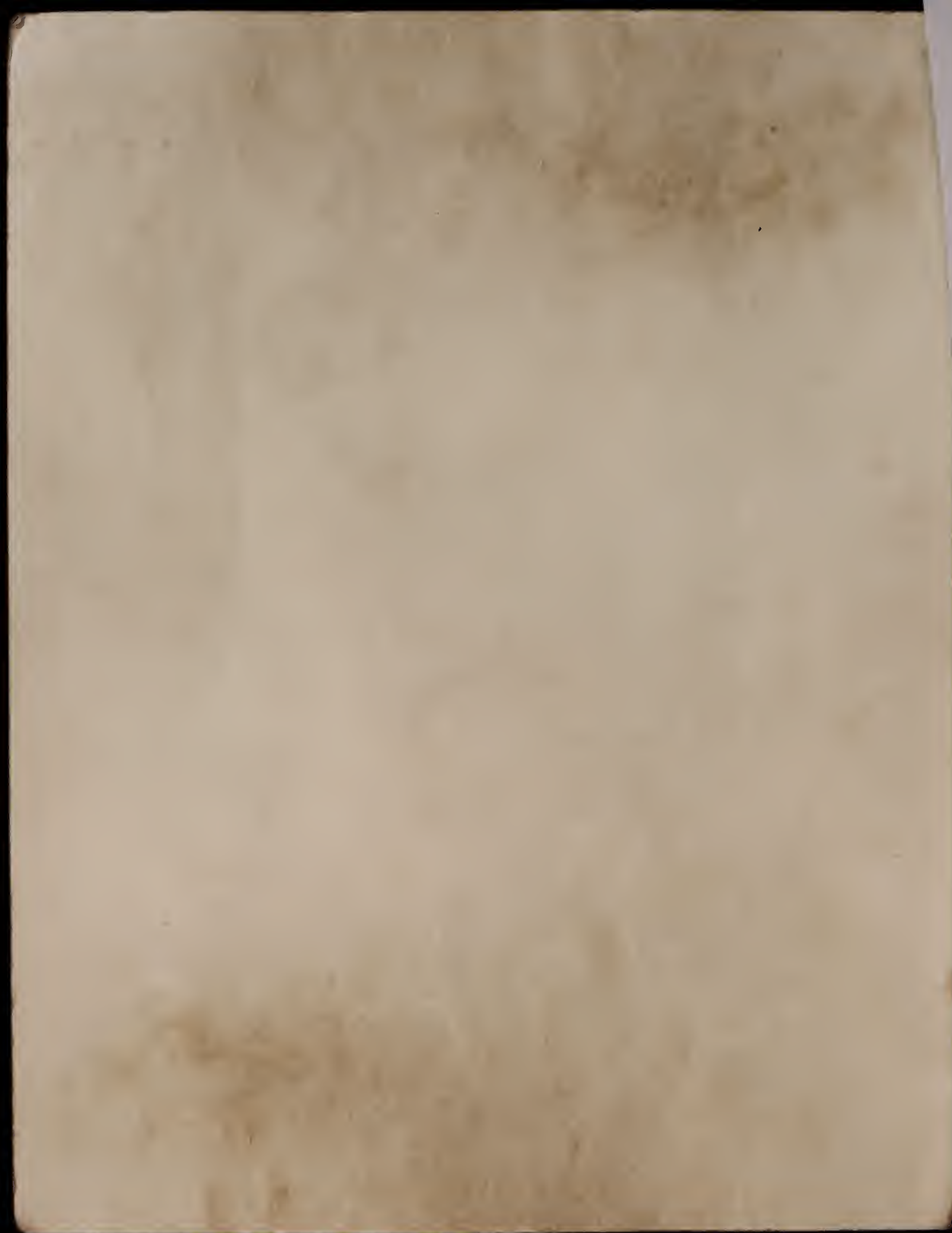
Ernest W Pettis/(Eatonton Presbyterian Church, P O Box 189, Eatonton, Ga 31024) has just signed in as a subscriber for the Klipper. Welcome! The Pettis family were in Chonju with the Southern Presbyterian Mission, 1952-67.

James and Janice Kerr (P O Box 4073, Falls Church, Va 22044)

Most important, after courtship of about a year and a half, he was married to Janice White Bain, on Jan 19, 1985, at Ft Jefferson, on the Dry Tortugas, out in the Gulf of Mexico. Now settled at Falls Church. Janice is a mid-level executive with the National Academy of Sciences, which is where they met, and she has an advanced degree in library science

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E Anderson, Codington, Crouse, C Judy, L Johnson, Kinney, Knight, D Linton, H Moffett, Neil, Parks, Rickabaugh, K Scott, Jr., C Tabor.



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Helen McClain Helen never sends in any news, but a card has come saying that she is moving to Florida to live with her sister.  
Address: 8755 143rd St.N. , Seminole, Florida 33542.  
Phone: (813) 595-7100

Dick and Ruth Nieusma (6839 S Toledo 445, Tulsa, Okla 74136) have been in the States for several months. Beginning in January, Dick (dentist) has been teaching in the Michael Cardone School of Dentistry in Tulsa. Ruth has been teaching two Korea n young women in reading, writing and conversation, through Literacy International.

Jim and Ruth Grayson (P O Box 740 Kwangwhamun P.O., Seoul) They have been in Korea with the Methodist Mission since 1971. They have adopted Andrew Scott on March 21, a Korean baby born Feb 25.

Elsie Stockton passed away at Clovis, New Mexico on Feb 27, where she had been retired and under nursing care for some time. She was a Presbyterian but was in the Methodist Mission, in Korea, 1954-1965. Her specialty was Christian Education.

John V Moore of the Presbyterian Mission (Box 1125 CPO, Seoul) asks me to insert the following advertisement for Korea Mission Histories. He says that Horace G Underwood also has copies of the Australian History for \$4.75 postpaid.

**KOREA MISSION HISTORIES.** For its centennial the Presbyterian Church of Korea has republished as a set the three official histories of the former PCUS and UPC mission work in Korea: George T. Brown, *Mission to Korea* (updated) and Harry A. Rhodes, *History of the Korean Mission*, Volumes 1 and 2. Price: \$25.00 postpaid (separately at \$9.00). Send US\$ checks (payable: "PCK Education Dept.") to: Histories, Presbyterian Education Dept., C.P.O. Box 1125, Seoul 100, Korea.

Carolyn Nickel (2708 Lake Shore Dr #407, St Joseph, Mich 49085) The local Lakeland Choral Society did an uncut Messiah for which Carolyn played harpsichord and served as rehearsal accompanist. She also played piano for two performances of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" with the local symphony, just before Christmas.

Theda Mae (Bollish) Owens (125 Whalen Rd, Woodland, Wash 98674) writes that her husband, Wilbur, has improved since the amputation of his right leg below the knee, last October, and has made a remarkable recovery. Theda Mae has been having trouble with arthritis in one knee.

Al and Betty (Campbell) Van Wechel (8319 20th NW, Seattle, Wash 98117) announce the arrival of their ninth grandchild in March of 1984, adopted by Becky and Dave. They also joined the September trek to Korea for the Centennial. Then their tenth grandchild was born on Dec. 2nd.

Robert and Florence Riggs (506 Douglas, Sidney, Iowa 74145) went to Korea, last June, and found the Seoul Foreign School talking about limiting enrollment to 1000! Times have changed. They went to Taechon Beach and sat on the Lodge porch and watched the sea.

This year will hold changes for them. In August, Robert retires from the Sidney Health Center, a nursing home for one hundred, where he has been working. They plan on spending the rest of the summer in their 32-foot RV, parked two blocks from Gail and Lothar and small Joseph. In late October, they plan to move the RV to some warm place in Texas or Arizona. They plan to travel around for about a year before settling.

Lowell and Marguerite Johnson (1900 SE Eastwood Dr, Olympia, Wash 98501) Lowell has completed his two-year fellowship on Allergies. While there, he built a small house to stay in, rather than go back and forth. Now he is the allergist for the south region of Group Health, working three days in Tacoma and the rest in Olympia.

Family: Derek is 13 and Erika is 9. Derek plays a really good cello and Erika is taking piano.

George Soltau (326 Forest Grove Dr., Richardson, Texas 75080), according to a report in the "Jubilee", monthly newsletter of Prison Fellowship (Charles Colson), spent four days in October at Conner Correctional Center teaching in an in-prison seminar. He had returned from a Marriage Re-Entry seminar in the Federal Camp at Duluth, Minn, and was going to an Officers' Retreat of the Green Lake Presbyterian Church in Seattle; then three days of teaching in the Washington State Correctional Institution in Monroe, just north of Seattle, then to the State Penitentiary in Michigan City, Indiana for three days following Easter.

George says they have sold the family home in Memphis, where his parents formerly lived, and his sister Mary has now moved to Florida--address:

Mrs Mary Johnston  
5030 Lincoln Arms Mobile Home Park D-30  
Bradenton, Florida 33507

Their parents were Rev and Mrs T Stanley Soltau of Chongju, under the Northern Presbyterian Mission, 1914-1939.

Loretta J Morgan. (New address: 11355 Gatewood Place, Dallas, Texas 75218) asks that her new address be included, but failed to send any news! She was in Korea 1982-3 as a Missionary Associate with the Methodist Mission, teaching English in different places, including the Yonsei Foreign Language Institute.

Robert and Alice Rice (4202 E 59th Place, Tulsa, Okla 74135) wrote in February to say that they had worshipped with Christian workers from around the world at an English language service in the Gregorian University in Rome. The letter was after stops in Rome, Nairobi and Bombay on Literacy work. The Spanish language primer, "Mas Luz" (More Light), was revised for a third revised edition, usable anywhere in the Spanish-speaking world. The Rices are working with Literacy and Evangelism International.

Horace G. and Dorothy Underwood (Yonsei University, Seoul) Horace started his letter off by saying, "This is bound to sound somewhat ego-centric...."

Easter of 1885--April 5th--was the day when his grandfather, the original Horace Grant Underwood, landed in Inchon, together with the Appenzellers. This year, the Underwood clan had a gathering, with 30 members present. The five of Horace's own generation were together for the first time since 1942-- Horace's three sons and seven grandchildren; John's son James, James' daughter Gail and granddaughter Leah; Dick's Fred and Grace's John, with spouses where available.. i.e. five in Horace's generation, his three and John's and James' one each.

At 8:30 on the 5th, there was a memorial worship service in Inchon, followed by a re-enactment of the landing, with Horace's Bill playing the original Horace. There was also a major rally at the Chamsil Gym, where the family was presented with a plaque. In the evening, the "Presbyterian Association" (five major Presbyterian denominations) had a service at Saemunan Church <sup>they</sup> and ~~we~~ were again presented with a plaque. On Saturday morning, the University had a service followed by a lunch given by the University. Then, from 3 to 6, the family hosted a reception for friends, with over 100 present, plus the 30 family members and, in the evening, a just-family time. Sunday, James preached and John interpreted four times at Saemunan, and the 11:30 service was a special time for the family. In the evening, a Presbyterian/Methodist occasion, at which the Chong Dong Methodist pastor spoke at the Saemunan evening service. The Appenzeller family plans to come in June for the Paejae centennial.

Now they head on for the Yonsei Centennial on May 11th, with major programs taking place then.

Harry and Jeanne (Avison) Collier (52743 W Cypress Circle, South Bend, Ind. 46637)

Harry attended his high school class reunion, the second time. Last summer, he took grandson Brian on a train tour, while still able to go for half-fare, to see Lincoln sites around Springfield, Illinois.

Jeanne had a month in the Pain Rehabilitation Center. Her degenerative arthritis continues to take its toll. She is chairman of the program committee for the Women's Association of their church.

William and Margaret Denton (2888 Overlook Rd SLV, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio 44224)

Bill says that their cards were not mailed out in 1984 because of eye trouble, following surgery for him. Margaret's came out well, but Bill's is held up by glaucoma.

Ruth Burkholder (4343 Lebanon Rd, Apt 1020, Hermitage, Tenn 37076)

Please note the new address. Ruth and her Nashville sister flew down to Florida for three weeks with their Florida family. She moved into the Methodist retirement center near Nashville, the week before Christmas. Just before that, she had been in the hospital with pneumonia. The apartment building is a 16-floor high-rise owned by the Tennessee Conference. Next door is a health facility with four levels of care. She still goes back to Nashville to attend the same church.

Family: Brent is finishing up his first year of Medical School at the University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill. He was pleased to find others with Korea connections-- Christine Seel (parents, Dr and Mrs David Seel of Chonju); and also the granddaughter of one of the Korean bishops.

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Allan R. Winn (145 Liberty St. Newtown, Penn 18940)

Allan went on the Whittemore tour to Korea, last September, together with his brother Gardner and all the others. It was the first time in 62 years that he had been in Andong, where he was born. Allan and Gardner are sons of Rev and Mrs Rodger E Winn of the Northern Presbyterian Mission, Andong and Pyongyang, 1909-1925. Allan was especially glad to see Dr Han Kyung-Chik, who used to visit Allan's parents (home in Emporia, Kansas), when attending Emporia College.

Allan is now serving as interim pastor for the 8th time since his own official retirement, ten years ago. This time, in Hopewell, N.J.

George and "Coffee" Worth (Koinonia Partners, R 2, Americus, Ga 31709)

George and Coffee have now moved back from Korea to the States and to Koinonia. Coffee is working with children and families. George is trying to help in planning and follow-up for the sale of the houses they have built. They now have (or had) over 100 houses which they are selling to poor people.

John and Anne Storey (820 Burnhamthorpe Rd, Apt 1007, Etibicoke, Ontario, Canada M9C 4W2) Anne has been busy with Eastern Star and John with Rotary and much running around on genealogy. They had a trip to the United Kingdom in June and July of 1984 for a niece's wedding and also for the annual meeting of the Freemen of the City of London living in North America, of which John is a founding member. The meeting was held in the Lord Mayor's residence, at Mansion House.

Courtland and Sally Robinson (Burnside, Stevenson, Maryland 21153)

A wedding invitation has come from them and the other parents, to the marriage of Ang and Courtland (Jr) at the Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church, in Baltimore, on June 22, 1985, with reception following at the Robinson home at "Burnside", Stevenson, Maryland. Congratulations to everybody.

Seoul Foreign School Newsletter The first grade classes combined to raise W315,000 to help the students of the Inchon Blind School. The third grade classes concentrated their giving to help hungry children in Africa. The fourth grades helped the 60 handicapped children at St. Peter's School. The fifth and sixth grades joined to brighten Christmas for the 77 girl orphans of Son Dok Won. The SFS high school students raised 1 million won to enable the Columban Sisters and the Shriners to send a severely burned 13-year-old Korean boy to the famous burn unit of the Shriner's Hospital in Galveston. A second project was to send food to the high school students of the Sang Nok Orphanage.

Kelmore and Vonita Spencer (Box 1125 CPO, Seoul)

sent a Braille Christmas card, with a picture of the blind band, but the whole card written in Braille.

Carl and Margaret (Brannon) Judy (R 10, Box 31, Asheboro, N.C. 27203) address change. They were planning to be in Korea in April for the Methodist Centennial. Carl has had a spell in the hospital with gall bladder trouble, but seems to be in good shape.

Harwood and Molly (Lampe) Sturtevant (3935 E Eldorado, Rt 18, Springfield, Mo 65808) joined the others on the trip to Korea, last September. They were looking forward to a Lampe family reunion at Satellite Beach, Florida, the last week-end of March.

Edith G. Myers Word has come of the death of Edith Myers on Dec 21. She had been living at the Penney Farms Retirement Community, in Florida, for the past two years. She went to Korea in 1932, under the northern Presbyterian Mission and was in Pyongyang. She was repatriated on the "Gripsholm" in 1942, then entered the Army Nursing Corps until 1945. She returned to Korea as a civilian employee of the U.S. Army Nursing Corps. and was Provincial Director of Nursing for North Kyungsang Province. She retired in 1972, after serving as Associate Professor of Nursing in Greenville, N.C.

James M. Crothers (286 Lake Meade Dr., East Berlin, Penn 17316) will be married to Julia Billings on August 3, in the Ardmore Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia. Julia is completing three years as president of the Wilson College Alumnae Association. It was 46 years ago that Jim started serving the Ardmore Church. The previous year, Julia had graduated from Wilson College with Betsie, Jim's late wife. Since then, Julia has been dean of three universities, retiring from Broan in 1981.

Barrie and Tillie Flitcroft (Box 127, Shawnigan Lake, B.C., Canada V0R 2W0) are to move to the Philippines in October. They have been in Korea with the United World Mission, in work for the blind.

Marion L. Conrow (350 Ponca Place, Boulder, Colorado 80303) Marion has visits from two nephews and a great-nephew, who came from Australia. Marion had to be moved to the Health Care Unit of Frasier Meadows Manor in the early spring of 1984. She had a fall, last July. She can now neither see nor hear well, write nor walk. Friends help by reading her mail to her, taking her to doctor's appointments, etc. The joint letter ended:

It was the best of times,  
It was the worst of times,  
And in between those times,  
Marion thought of you oftentimes.

Love from Marion L. Conrow.

And we return our love to you.

Jack and Lois Aebersold (3311 Taylor Rd, Columbus, Ind. 47203) are reminding you of the up-coming Korea Missionary Fellowship, August 9-11, beginning with supper at 6 P.M. (Central Daylight) until Sunday dinner. Cost \$48 for adults; \$18 for age 4-9. Bring twin sheets, pillow case, towel and soap. Select 9 slides or prints of family, work, activities. Please send the 1985 expense fund--\$4 per household. \$15 reservation fee.

Paul and Florence Haines (Box 624, Winona Lake, Ind. 46590) Paul had just returned from their Korean Evangelical Church Annual Conference in Los Angeles, which has 50 churches.

Robert and Jean Urquhart (4229 N Francisco, Chicago, Ill 60618) This year, only two generations of the family were able to be together for Christmas. Mother Urquhart had to stay in Arizona and illness kept the Cassidys in Aurora. Betty, Bob's sister, now retired from Korea, was with their mother in Phoenix.

For the second year, their church hosted a community Easter Sunride service. The church was celebrating its 80th anniversary, early in January.

Archer and Jane Torrey (Jesus Abbey, Box 17, Taebaek City, Kangwon Do 241-11) Archer has had a spell of heart attack troubles, but seems improved. He was invited to address the Christian National Assemblymen on "The Bible and Land". He has given up his trips to Seoul for radio interviews, so they come to the Abbey for it.

Bonnell and Barbara (Avison) Timmons (605 Chatham Dr., Midland, Michigan 48640) One of the highlights of 1984 was welcoming the first Timmons grandson--the 13th grandchild. The daughters have all the other three grandsons. So they made a trek to Vermont to see Schuyler Richard Timmons, born to their oldest son, Richard. At Christmas, all their seven children and spouses and children were with them, except their youngest daughter, who lives in Texas. Sons Bruce and Paul live in town, as does daughter Sharon. Sons James and Pat are in Lansing, Michigan.

Mary Thomas (3130 Raleigh Ave, Minneapolis, Minn 55416) The year has followed mostly the same pattern as before, except for a trip to Pennsylvania and New York state to celebrate her sister's fiftieth wedding anniversary. Mary is still busy at church (church treasurer), tutoring Math at North High, English as a second language, etc.

Wilt and Margie (Erdman) Tarbet (1173 W Williams, Banning, Ca 92220) Wilt and Marjorie had a quiet Thanksgiving as Wilt was in the hospital from Nov 8th with pneumonia; was back there later. Marjorie had retired from School teaching, so could be at home with him. With both retired, they sold the shop. The top event of the year was the formal adoption of Dawn, whom they have been calling their daughter for many years.

Marjorie was not able to go on Ned Whittemore's tour to Korea, in September, but got all the news from her brother, who did go. Surprized to find that Korean ox-carts are no more.

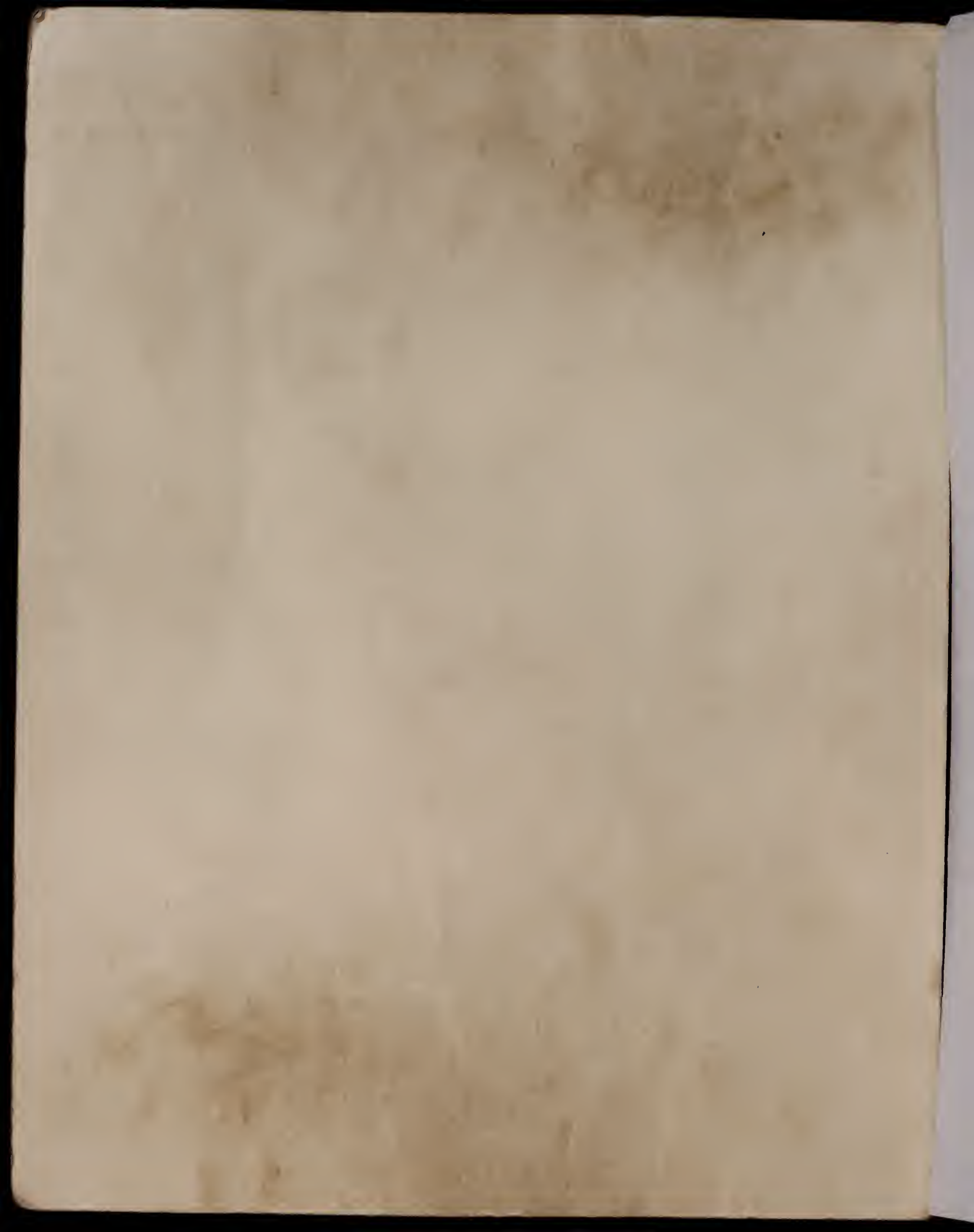
John and Virginia Somerville (133 Ojung Dong, Taejon, Korea 300) This was a busy year for the Taejon College, where John teaches, but a confused one, with student upsets. Virginia continues to work at the Korea Christian Academy, serving in the library, teaching Health, acting as school nurse and teaching a Bible class--not all simultaneously.

Family: John and Karen were expecting their first child in April. Nelson, Mary and Young Nelson are in Dallas and were expecting a new member in the family in June. Severn is in Korea. Walter and Elizabeth both seniors at Appalachian State University, in Boone, N.C.

Roberta Rice (1768 Woodward Terrace, Huntington, W.V. 25705) continues her work with sick veterans. Beds are overflowing. She plans to stay on to January 1988. Hoped to get to Korea in May for the Yonsei centennial celebrations.

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### Sherwood and Marion Hall (3240 Lamond, Richmond, B.C. Canada V7E 1C4)

A couple of weeks ago, a booklet came from them, "Sequel to Service", being an account of "A Memorable Journey Back to Korea", their recent visit back to the country where they spent many years and where Sherwood began the Korean TB Seal work. It was intended to tell their friends about their trip back to Korea in November 1984. It started from an invitation from the Korean Methodist Church to attend the 100th anniversary of the beginning of the Protestant work in Korea. Their doctor gave his consent and they were presently on their way. On arrival at the Seoul airport, they were met by Dr Moon, the former Haiju Sanatorium doctor. Some 25 Korean friends were out to meet them in the reception room where they were met by Dr Han, president of the Korean National Tuberculosis Association, and other friends. They were then driven to the Koreana Hotel. The following days were busy, with much to see.

On Nov 7th, they went to the Administrative Headquarters of the Republic of Korea, where they were met by the Minister of Health, who presented Sherwood with the highest award in the land, the Order of Civil Merit Moran (Peony) Medal. The peony is the national flower. There was also a gift of a replica of the famous "Crown of Silla". Later, they saw the original in the museum at Kyungju, the ancient capital of Silla, near Taegu.

There was also a luncheon with the officials of the Dong-A Ilbo newspaper, which had published the Korean edition of his "With Stethoscope in Asia: Korea". And so the festivities went on. Finally, they set out on their return to Canada, arriving there Nov 15th. It was a trip of a lifetime.

Frederick Shipp announces that he is moving, July 1st, to a new address, near his former one in Walnut Creek. The new address is  
1228 Rossmoor Pkwy, Apt 222, Walnut Creek, Ca 94595.

Rev and Mrs Albert W. Gammage Jr (Nettie) have just signed in for the Klipper. They were with the Southern Baptist Mission in Taejon 1958-1978. Since then, they have been in the Philippines and, this year, have been on furlough in Miami, planning to return in July. Their address in the Philippines is P O Box 134, Baguio, Philippines 0201.

While on furlough, Al had a hip replacement surgery, from which he has recuperated well. Apparently the result of a fracture in 1979.

Family: Their older son, Lee, has been working in Miami with the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory. Tom, the younger son, was due to graduate in June from Georgia Tech and then go to work for General Dynamics, in Fort Worth, Texas.

Ben and Amy Sheldon (1111 Ormond Ave, Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania 19026) announced the wedding of their son Robert Bruce and Hannah Sunmi Im at the Bethany Collegiate Presbyterian Church in Havertown, Penn, June 15th.

Grace Kerr (Mrs Will Kerr) passed away at Westminster Gardens, Duarte, Ca, June 14th. Rev and Mrs William C. Kerr were in Korea with the Northern Presbyterian Mission, in Chaeryong and Seoul, 1908-1940. Their son and daughter, Donald and Dorothy, were here for the memorial service. Donald's address is PO Box 8419, St Thomas, Virgin Islands 00801.

Charles and Ann Haspels (606 Texas St., Cortez, Colorado 81321) Another new address. Chuck graduated from the University of Missouri Kansas City Dental School in April (with Distinction) and was elected to the Dental Honor Society. They moved to Cortez in June, where he is a member of the San Juan Valley Dental Clinic.

Family: Tami 13, born in Korea; Molly 9, born in Ethiopia, and Chad 7, born in Kansas. The Haspels were with the Seoul Foreign School in 1969-1974.

Roy and Lori Shearer (13426 NE Powell Rd, Brush Prairie, Wash 98606) Lori has played three organ concerts in 1984 and expects to do an all-Bach one in 1985. Roy is working at his counseling work and continues to teach Theory of Counseling at Clark College.

Family: Tim is a sophomore at Prairie High School and enjoys playing the saxophone. Tina is a senior and is looking forward to entering Clark College in Vancouver.

Last summer, the whole family, with Roy's parents, took a motor home trip to Prince Rupert and then by ferry boat to Juneau, Alaska, where Roy's sister lives.

Hallam and Helen Shorrock (6260 Shamrock Ave, Goleta, Ca 93017) The highlight of the year was Hal's return to Japan, in the fall and winter of 1983-4 for six months of study and research, on a research fellowship from The Japan Foundation, to study the internationalization of Japanese higher education, after an absence of 16 years. (They were in Korea 1958-1961) Hallam and Helen returned to Japan, last summer, for Hal to complete his research and then went on to China for three weeks.

Family: Michael was married, last June, to Rosemary Clarke. Michael now works for a private educational company writing social science curricula used in computer teaching. Rosemary is enrolled in a graduate counseling program at San Francisco State, where Michael received his M.A. in Educational Technology, two years ago.

Karen and her family (three daughters) live nearby, in Santa Barbara. Tim is an investigative journalist in Washington D.C. Terry is to be married to Georgia Marino. He is on the staff of Matsushita's Panasonic firm in New Jersey, following graduation from the School of Advanced Engineering and Public Health. Judy continues to work in Santa Monica as director of an ecumenically sponsored "Turning Point" shelter for the homeless.

Jack and Moneta Prince (Universita Kristen Satya Wacana, 54058 Jalan Dioneiro, Salatiga, Indonesia 50711) have arrived at their new destination in Indonesia and were busy studying a new language, after which, Jack is to teach Electrical Engineering and Moneta English and Linguistics. It is quite different from Korea--some 165 million people, 400 dialects, many ethnic groupings, some 3000 inhabited islands. It is a Christian university, important for educating pastors and laymen for a minority church.

Robert and Dorothy Roth (5011 Balsam Dr SW, Roanoke, Va 24018) An outstanding experience of the year was Bob's visit to Kenya with a group of 21 Sister City travelers, to Nairobi.

An area of growth in 1984 was the expansion of the Lewis-Cale Clinic-Hospital-Medical Foundation, with the Multi-Specialty group of up to 75 physicians.

Another new step, Bob and Dorothy decided to join the modern age by getting a computer, which they now use as a Word Processor.

Family: Tom, now 23, is working in Colorado with a welding firm. His family is still in Roanoke. His wife has a good position as a banquet manager in the new Marriott Hotel.

Laura, at 17, is a high school senior, looking forward to college. Joy continues to show her talent in creative writing, and in needle-craft.

Newton and Betty Roberts (9845 SW 59th Street, Portland, Oregon 97219) Newton continues to enjoy his work as Consultant for Education and Witness in the Presbytery of the Cascades (Western Oregon). Betty is busy with her art work. Newton also taught two courses at the Snake River Synod School, on the campus of the College of Idaho, in Caldwell.

Ted and Ruth Rolf (10524 Mountain View Road, Sun City, Arizona 85351) say they often meet Dick and Norma Pieters at concerts. And Dick and Ted are members of the same Silvercraft club and Computer club. Ruth keeps her hand in on writing by writing for various Episcopalian publications. Ruth has become an officer in the Sun City Scots Club.

Ian and Rona Robb (6040 South Street, Halifax, N.S., Canada B3H 1S7) Ian still supplies in anesthesia in Antigonish, usually 4 or 5 days a month. Rona busy in the Division of World Outreach in the presbytery and conference, Girl Guide Trefoil Guild and retired teachers' club.

In March of last year, they flew to California for a week with Ian's brother Robert, near Laguna Beach. In August, to Morden, Manitoba, to the United Church General Council, where Ian was a delegate and Rona took part in the visitors' program. In October, to Korea for two weeks for the 100th anniversary celebrations, staying mainly with Don and Alice Irwin.

Family: Michael continues to teach English as a Second Language in the civil service and his wife Alana conducts physical fitness classes. Grandsons Jesse and ~~Chris~~ Chris are in grades 4 and 2 in the French Immersion School

Joan had a busy summer in Mexico and Nicaragua and has been back teaching first and second grades in British Columbia.

Lloyd and Billie Hindman (2313 Vanderbilt Court, Denton, Texas 76201) An interesting and attractive Christmas card from from them, with word that Amy had married Patrick Michael Roney and that Keith and Donna had adopted the first grandchild, Logan Wesley, from El Salvador.

Michael and Martha Jean (<sup>Van Lierp</sup> ~~Harvard~~) Valasek (988 S Harvard Ave, Addison, Ill 60101) Mike has left his work with MAP International, where he served for ten years, to work with the Midwestern Branch of Ciba-Geigy Pharmaceutical Company, in Niles, Ill. His title is Supervisor of Distribution.

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Horace and Nancy Underwood are presumably in the States for furlough, by this time, after a trip through Asia and Europe. Nancy's mother was to meet them in Germany.

The Seoul Foreign School gave "Harvey", with Stephen in the part that Don Clark played, some years ago. David was also in it. Stephen is deep into computers. He was graduating in June and planning on majoring in Physics. David was Senior Patrol Leader in the Scout troop and head usher at church. Laura was one of the better cross-country runners in the Korea conference. Sarah, while in sixth grade, was into Pioneer Girls and piano.

William and Esther (Judy) Underwood (12707 S 124 E Ave, Broken Arrow, Okla 74012) Esther hopes to start animating Bible stories for churches on videotape. Their Koinonia group celebrated its 5th year by reorganizing.

Mary Jane (Shaw) Garcia. Word has come that Mary Jane passed away on June 20th, following a pulmonary blood clot.

Jack and Kathy Holm (817 W Grace St., Chicago, Ill 60613) have signed in for the Klipper. They were in Korea with World Outreach in 1959-1980. They are now working in inner-city Chicago, where Jack is associate pastor at Faith Tabernacle, an inter-racial, inter-cultural church in Chicago. Kathy is secretary to the lay ministry. Jack's brother, Ronald and his wife are in Duluth, where Ronald works for the U.S. Postal Service and Astrid has returned to college, now that the boys are grown. Ronald and Astrid were in Korea 1960-1966, in Pusan.

Family: all graduated from SFS and have now graduated from college. Karin graduated from Oral Roberts University and is a social worker for a Christian adoption agency in Tulsa. She is married and has one son. She still has contact with Korea and places Korean infants in homes in the States.

Mark graduated from Concordia College, in St Paul, with a degree in Business Administration. He is now working with a company in Iowa and has one daughter. Joel graduated from Evangel College in Springfield, Mo, with a degree in Biblical Studies. This fall, he begins work at Wheaton College on his Master of Theology. He is also working at Faith Tabernacle, developing the Chicago School of Ministries, an adult Bible school, where he teaches.

The Robert Urquharts are near them and they see each other occasionally.

Charles P. Welbon (5931 Reseda Blvd, Tarzana, Ca 91356) has just signed in for the Klipper. He is the brother of Henry Welbon. Their parents were Rev and Mrs Arthur G Welbon, who were in Korea with the Northern Presbyterian Mission, in Andong, 1900-1928.

Helen and Cathy Mackenzie (7 Grey Street, Balwyn, Victoria 3103, Australia) Cathy finds it hard to believe that it is 9 years since Helen retired from Korea and since she herself left there. Helen found part-time medical work not too inspiring and has been studying Greek, Hebrew, Old Testament and Church History. Cathy has been up-dating her textbook on Nurse-Midwifery, which she wrote before leaving Korea. She worked on the Korean text on her recent visit to Pusan, at the time of the September centennial program.

One of the joys of retirement has been to be together as a family again, the four sisters.

Arthur and Barbara Stanley (426 Hamilton, Trenton, N.J. 08609) Barbara says that she has completed her first year with the YWCA. They have 500 pre-schoolers in assorted programs and a day camp for elementary children, which has kept her occupied. Art is involved with all sorts of committees to help the hungry and needy. There is a Saturday program for Korean children and a Spanish-speaking class on Sundays at their church. Art was to receive his Doctor of Ministry degree from N.Y. Theological Seminary in May.

The Stanleys were in Seoul 1972-78.

Family: Mark is now Resident Lighting Designer for the N.Y. City Opera at Lincoln Center. Kathleen (Mrs David Tabor) in Charlestown, N.C.; and Bruce in Memphis, teaching at Rhodes College.

Sidney and Jenetta (Chesshir) Allen (406 Glade Street, College Station, Texas 77840) Sid is still busy with a mobile veterinarian clinic. Jenetta works on the Texas A & M University campus at the Institute for Ventures in New Technologies. Jenetta's parents, the Haskell Chesshirs, were expecting to return to Korea soon.

Family: Laura kindergarten teacher in Houston. David a Junior Industrial Engineering student at Texas A & M. Steve, freshman Missions student at Abilene Christian University.

Stanton and Marion Wilson (34 McKinley Pl., Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48236) tell us that, after they returned from Korea, they learned that Dr Kit Johnson had been killed in July in a horseback riding accident. Many of you knew him in Korea, after the war. The Wilsons were in Seoul for the Centennial programs, last September.

Family: Jack is with the U.S. Immigration Service in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Nancy is with her parents. Scott has finished his MBA and was looking for the right position.

Don and Alice Irwin (169 Alvin Street, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada N2J 2J7) were retiring, the first of September, to this address in Canada. They have been in Korea 1955-1985.

Edward and Genell Poitras (Box 129 Kwangwhamun P.O., Seoul 110) Easter was the Centennial of the beginning of Methodist Mission work in Korea. "Every Sunday morning in our church is special. Newcomers are introduced by the members who brought them, and there are some of these each week. Our congregation supports five new pioneer churches in Korea, five overseas mission projects and ten programs of special community service. We use our building for a free night school for children who cannot afford to attend middle school, and our members participate in a travelling rural medical assistance team program."

Esther Laura Hulbert (29 Spears Ave, Ashville, N.C. 28801) writes that she and Euline Weems went to the June-1984 Centennial Seminar and Rally. It was marvellous, for they found many of her former Pyengyang students, after 44 years absence. Fifty of us got together and found teachers, at the YMCA.

Rebecca E Miller (Bldg 1 Apt 166, 2 Colony Rd, Wilmington, Delaware 19802) took a four-day bus trip to the Thousand Islands, in August of last year. Last fall, she enjoyed two courses at the Academy of Life-long Learning-- "Delaware, Small Wonder" and "Greek Mythology". Church work continues. She is completing six years of service as a member of the church session.

John and Anne Storey (820 Burnhamthorpe Rd 1007, Etibicoke (Toronto), Ontario, Canada M9C 4W2) say that the Royal Ontario Museum is trying to set up a room for Korean things. Also, a man was there trying to find things to take back to Korea for a museum there. They are hoping to put things of Korean interest into a box and circulate them among elementary schools.

Elsie M. Anderson (Long's Peak Rt, Carriage Hills, Estes Park, Colorado 80517) The church that Elsie attends has just called a new pastor. She and her sisters were going to St Louis to help their brother and his wife pack up for a move to a retirement residence in Chicago. Elsie was in Korea 1963-4.

Charles and Ellen Tabor (1360 Pinebluff Rd, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27103) had a very interesting trip in 1984 to Togo, West Africa, and to Mexico for mission trips. They were looking forward to the special 30th anniversary of the Baptist Hospital in Pusan, to which all the hospital missionaries are invited, for Nov 30th.

Ellen is interested in securing books or articles on the development of nursing in Korea and the Orient.

They enclosed a picture-flyer with assorted pictures in it, including one of Ellen with Lucy Wright Parker, now 90. Lucy Wright was in Korea with the Southern Baptist Mission, in Pusan, 1953-1965.

Maynard and Shirley Dorow (Lutheran Mission, Box 1239 CPO, Seoul) made a quick trip to Minneapolis, last Christmas, for John's wedding to his Julie. John and his wife are now operating Mangia's Deli, in St Paul. Peter is teaching at Apple Valley High School, on the edge of Minneapolis and his wife, Carol, works at the Hotel Radisson South. Mary has been teaching at the Seoul Foreign School and is returning to the States for graduate study. Sara was in Chicago for the spring semester in Valparaiso's Urban Studies Program.

The Lutheran seminary graduated eight students.

Frank and Dorothy Self (606 SE 42 St, Topeka, Kansas 66609) Dorothy and Frank were looking forward to a week in Arkansas, in April.

Family: Bill and Patty sold their old house and are now in a housing area south of the family. Keith and Sarah have also moved, back to Ponca City, where Keith works. He has been chosen to train as a computer design engineer. Doug finished his real estate course and is getting into the business. Wendy is now full-time in the school system.

Don and Nita Jones (Yeo Eui Do P O Box 165, Seoul 150)

Don had an assortment of surgery adventures, starting with a fall on the ice, when on the way to Pusan for New Years. He severed the knee-cap (not the leg he broke previously) and had surgery at Severance in January and was in a cast until March, but then it popped loose and he had to go in for a repeat. He managed to maintain an office schedule, but his office was on the 6th floor, which created difficulties.

Dorothy Underwood was directing the Messiah Sing-along at Yonsei University, with Don singing the tenor solos and Nita the contralto. Ruth Durham came up from Soonchun to do the accompaniments. They were doing only the Easter section.

Winn and Margaret Erdman (1850 Anderson, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88001)

Winn says that life is a bit different since they retired again. Margaret made a good recovery from surgery for gall-stones. Winn's doctor was working on diverticulitis.

This summer, they planned to attend the Golden Wedding celebration of Winn's brother Liv and Ann. The actual date was May 30th, but they were celebrating when the family could get together.

George Livingston and Anne Erdman (2127 Lagoon Dr., Dunedin, Florida 33528) had a mini-Korea reunion at their home, with Mary Swallen and Elaine Toms, both now living in St Petersburg. Mary Swallen's parents were Rev and Mrs Wilbur Swallen, in Korea 1892-1932; and Elaine Toms' parents were Rev and Mrs J.U. Selwyn Toms, in Seoul 1908-1924.

Anne is deep in weaving and won a number of first prizes at the recent county fair. Liv is still involved with property matters at their local church

and has a Senior Citizens' Sunday School class.

Maud Jensen (8 Lewis Dr., Madison, N.J. 07940) Maud and her son Phil spent Holy Week in Korea, to celebrate the centennial of the arrival of the first Methodist missionaries, April 5, 1885, and to receive a citation. Carl and Margaret Judy and Margaret Moore were also there, and they saw Ed and Nanoo Kilbourne.

Maud reported that Jim and Ruth Grayson of the Methodist Mission adopted a Korean baby boy, Andrew Scott on March 21. Jim's father is their local church organist.

Dorothy Compton (Haven Farm, Hamlet Rt Box 824, Seaside, Oregon 97138) has returned to the States from Egypt and is at the above address.

Ronald and Bess Dietrick (Box 501, Kanansville, N.C. 28349 ) Returned to the States and Ron had an appointment at the School of Medicine in Greenville, N.C. Then an opportunity to practise surgery with another physician in Kenansville came up and they moved there, the end of May,

Betts and Martha Huntley (6001-C Landmark Drive, Charlotte, N.C. 28226) will be at this address through next March.

Grace W Mitchell (1156 Moana Dr., San Diego, Ca 92107) Grace had an accident when run into by a car, back in December, and spent some time in the hospital. She was finally using a stationary bicycle which she had owned for years but never used.

The Ralph Englishes visited them around Palm Sunday. The Englishes were with the Orthodox Presbyterian Mission in Taejon, 1963 to the present (now in Kangneung, on the east coast.

Dean and Marjorie Schowengerdt (Sun Wha 3 Dong 339-59, Taejon 300) write of the centennial Methodist meeting in Inchon, during Easter week, of some 500 delegates of the five Annual Conferences of the Korean Methodist Church, to celebrate the arrival of the first Methodist missionaries, April 5, 1885.

Selina Freeman (1515 French St, Santa Ana, Ca 92701) passes on the news that her brother, Charles Harrison, passed away on June 17th. He had had a long spell with lung trouble, cystic fibrosis. We express our sympathy.

J.B. and Bette Crouse (CPO Box 1261, Seoul) The Crouses attended the annual mass Easter sunrise service, attended this time by some 300,000 people, climaxing a week of special events celebrating the arrival of the first Protestant ordained missionaries, Underwood and Appenzeller of the Presbyterian and Methodist Missions.

February 18 was the graduation day for 353 Seoul Seminary students.

Family: Jay, the oldest of their three sons, was graduating from Asbury College on June 2. He has been praying over several opportunities, including one of going to Ethiopia for a year.

Victor and Virginia Alfsen (24608 SW Airport Ave, Philomath, Oregon 97370) have changed their address slightly. Check it carefully. They recently attended the Northwest Region Advisory Board meeting of Wycliffe Bible Translators.

They are involved Sundays at Calvin Presbyterian Church in nearby Corvallis. They planned to attend the 50th anniversary of Vic's graduation from Park College, in Parkville, Missouri.

Sherry Chesshir (74447 Cambridge #83, Houston, Texas 77054) got in on a reunion, in March, with Frances (Foreman) Haga, Brian Riggs and Ken Scott, Jr, all of whom graduated from SFS in 1964.

Last summer, Sherry travelled for six weeks across the USSR, Mongolia and China and then flew on to Seoul to see her parents, the Haskell Chesshirs.

Ed and Nanoo Kilbourne ( 22 Tanglewood Dr., Minden, Louisiana 71055) have been back in Korea, where Ed was teaching in the OMS Seminary, beginning in March. The students body now numbers some 1800, with a freshman class of 475. Korean churches are increasing at the rate of six per day---4000 of them in Seoul alone, now. The annual Easter sunrise service was attended by nearly 400,000 on the Yoido Plaza. Nearly 500 Korean missionaries from Korea are now working in a score of countries.

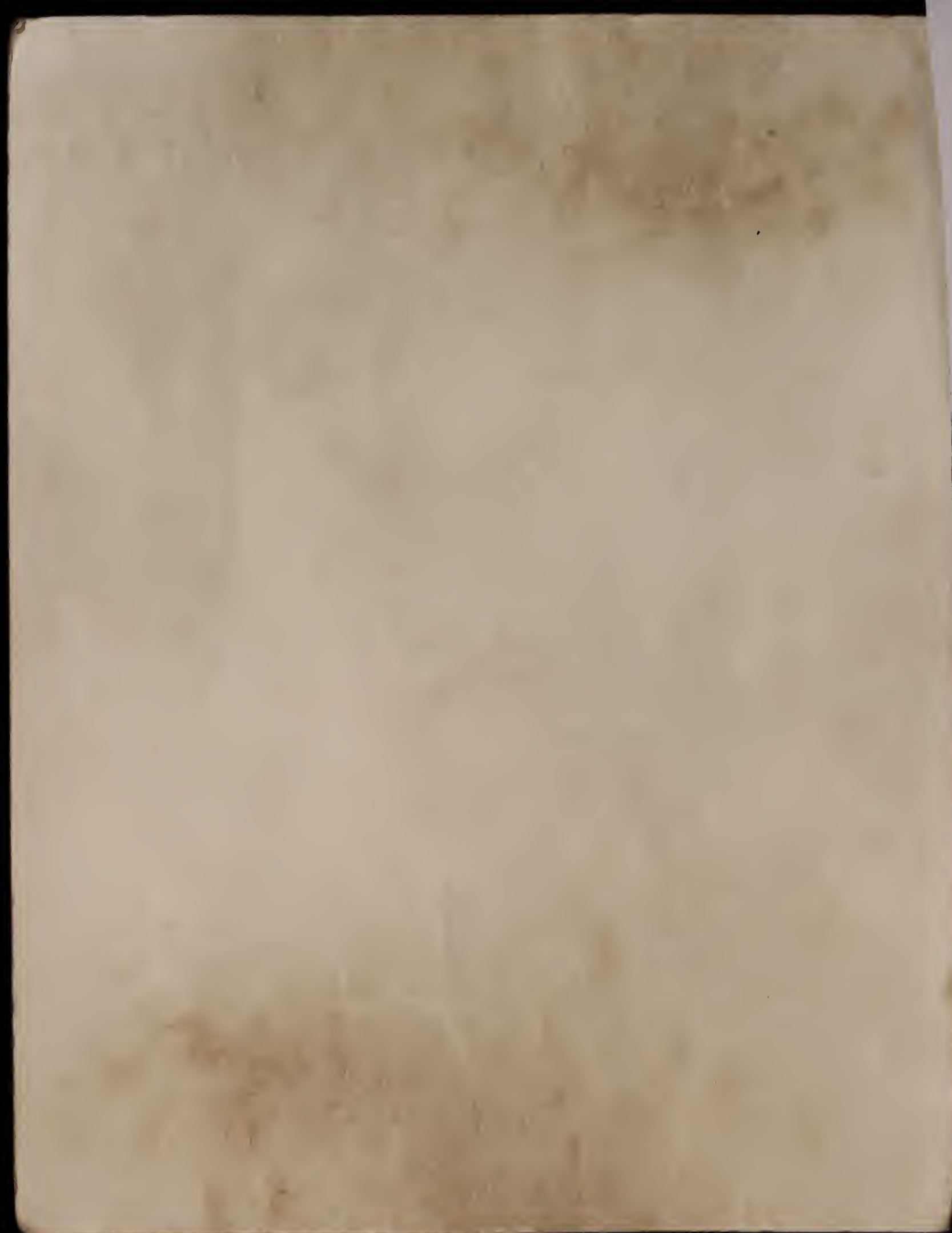
Vernon and Helen (Avison) Crawford (1526 Walthall Ct NW, Atlanta, Ga 30318) Vernon is now Chancellor Emeritus, so they have moved back to their own house, at the above address.

Hilda Weiss (642 Babcock Road 9A, San Antonio, Texas 78201) was in Korea for the centennial celebration of the Methodist Mission and received an award from the alumna. She went on and met Betty and Pat in Hongkong and they went in to Nanchang, China, where she and Ernest worked 1939-51, before coming to Korea.

Marion A Shaw wrote from Hawaii, where she was visiting her sister from Wisconsin. She had seen Gail Kinney. She says that they now have Hershey bars manufactured in Seoul and she sent a wrapper for one of them.

Checks received:

Crawford, Flitcroft, Gammage, Grinsted, J Hodges, J Holm, Nickel, Shell, Shorrocks, Spiegel, C Welbon



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Robert and Lois Sauer (Kwangwhamun P O Box 740, Seoul 110) write that the following Methodists were present for the Methodist Centennial celebrations--Roberta Rice, Hilda Weiss, Thelma Maw and Earnest Fisher. Seoul Union Church was planning a celebration for June 2. On June 8, Paichai would be celebrating its 100th anniversary with a program on the new campus east of Walker Hill, for which a number of Appenzellers would be present.

Winn and Margaret Erdman (1850 Anderson, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88001) went to California to visit Winn's sister, Marjorie. Winn says he has retired again for five months. He is to be giving six months as interim pastor at Quemado and Datil, two small Mexican towns. The people are ranch people; one of the boys won the bull-riding.

Samuel and Eileen Moffett (31 Alexander St., Princeton, N.J. 08540) write that Dr Han Kyung Chik was at the Princeton Commencement exercises. Also Mrs George Paik. Sam was asked by the senior class to give the commencement address. Princeton Theological Seminary, in recognition of the centennial of the founding of the Protestant Church in Korea, presented Distinguished Alumnus Awards to four of its Korea alumni at the alumni/ae banquet, on June 3rd. The four were Dr Han Kyung-Chik, Dr Chai-Choon Kim, the late Dr George Paik and the late Dr Hyung-Nong Park.

Kenneth and Dorothy Smith (13102 St Thomas Dr., Santa Ana, Ca. 92705) Kenneth writes that shortly after he retired from his medical practice, Dorothy was found to have a problem with lymphoma. It responded to radiation and, when the complications subsided, they visited Scotland. That worked so well that they returned to England to re-visit some places where Kenneth had been stationed in World War II and then went on to the continent for three weeks. Back home, they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with their children, this past Christmas.

Family: Duncan--Ph D from Berkeley, heads the drama department at Augusta College, Augusta, Ga. Douglas, MFA, University of Washington, teaches Art at Cal State in Fullerton. Donald is on the last leg of his Ph D in Cognitive Psychology at the University of Pittsburgh.

They were hoping to visit Japan in May.

Maynard and Shirley Dorow (Box 1239 CPO, Seoul) wrote of taking visitors from the States to see a Buddhist temple on Buddha's birthday, on May 27, to see the festivities. A big banner over the street read "Day of Buddha's Coming" and there were bright-colored lanterns along the streets. People were selling their wares along the streets, such as tapes of Buddhist chants (a modern arrival), wooden prayer beads, and a motorcycle with cotton candy mounted on the back. A large temporary altar was set up in the courtyard, before which people were bowing. This temple

was Pong Won Sa, established about 800 A.D., now the headquarters for one of the Buddhist sects.

They reported that a note in the Korea Times informed readers that Marion Shaw had been cited by the Korean Government for her work with Church World Service.

Harriet Wood (United World Mission, Box 8000, St Petersburg, Florida 33738) had recently had a spell in the hospital with "something like typhoid" but was now well. There had been a number of visitors from abroad and Harriet took them on a tour of the blind school in Chunchon.

Her two-year term with United World Mission was up in August, but she was staying until October, after which retirement begins. Before that, she hoped to get a few more Old Testament books onto the computer for brailling. The Psalms were now half finished and Isaiah would be next.

Edward Ben Adams (4-1 Hwa-Yang Dong, Song-Dong ku, Seoul) The Seoul International School has moved into its new building. The school is the host for the meeting of some 400 administrators from more than 65 international schools in Asia offering an American-type curriculum. This will meet in the Hilton Hotel in November. The member schools belong to the East Asia Regional Council of Overseas Schools. The California State University at Northridge will begin extension courses on the campus of the Seoul International School.

Dexter N. Lutz passed away at Westminster Gardens, Duarte, Ca. One of his daughters, Mrs Betty Ann Fredericks, was with him at the time. She and her husband, Dr Carl Fredericks, are missionaries in Nepal with the United Mission to Nepal. All four daughters and several grandchildren were here for the memorial service on Sept 21. Dr and Mrs Lutz went to Korea in 1921, where he was an agricultural missionary with the Presbyterian Mission USA and Mrs Lutz was in Music and Kindergarten training work, later working with the blind.

Edward Avison writes to inform us of the death of Kathleen Avison, on August 6, in Vancouver, B.C. She was the widow of Dr Douglas Avison, son of Dr Oliver R Avison. Four of the five daughters were there, Lera, Anne, Joyce and Margaret.

Maughn and Helen Chamness. Word has come of the death of Helen's son, Lawrence Henderson, who was working with the Post Office. Larry's father, Lloyd Henderson and Helen were working on Sinpin, Manchuria, in 1932, when Lloyd was shot by the Japanese while travelling by Chinese cart.

Dean and Cordelia (Erdman) Barber (R1 Box 351 Deer Park, Wash 99008) Cordelia says that Sam Moffett was one of the speakers at the Presbyterian Ministers' Institute in Spokane, in July. Among those attending were Sam and Jean Crothers, as well as Eileen Moffett, who grew up in the Spokane area. Sam is the brother of James Crothers.

Jefferson and Megan Ritchie ( are on furlough and Megan has been studying Greek at Louisville Presbyterian Seminary). Jeff is travelling around and is involved with the Korean Presbyterian Church in Louisville.

James and Julia Brothers (286 Lake Meade Drive, East Berlin, Penn 17316) Korea people who were at the wedding of Jim Crothers and Julia Billings included Sam and Eileen Moffett, Elsie Fletcher Caldwell, Don Fletcher, Katherine Hoffman Stevens, Catherine Crothers Hodges, and Mary Sawtell Archard (born in Taegu). At Wilson College, Julia roomed with Elsie Fletcher. Dorothy Wagner, known to many Korea folk, was also a guest at the wedding. Jim and Julia live at her home at Lake Meade, 20 miles north of Gettysburg.

Clarence and Ruth Durham (Medical Benevolence Fund, R 1, Box 310, Woodville, Texas 75979) are leaving Soonchun permanently on Oct 7 and expect to be at this Texas address.

J.B. and Bette Crouse (CPO Box 1261, Seoul 100) spent 31 days in South Africa, with over 60 meetings in a number of cities.

They left Korea on May 10th for two months in the States. There, June 3 was a red-letter day, when their oldest son, James Byron Crouse III, graduated from Asbury College. Jay has now signed a two-year contract with Asbury College to work in the Department of Admissions and will travel in 15 to 20 states recruiting new students.

Peggy Jacobs (115 E Becker Ave #228, Willmar, Minn 56201) writes to say that she retired on April 30th. She has taken over the church library, which is not very big, but needs attention. In February, she went on a trip to Israel, led by a former pastor of their church. She was planning to attend the Lutheran spiritual life conference in Minneapolis, the first part of August. She was hoping that Marion Shaw would join her for this.

Marie Melrose (CPO Box 1125, Seoul) was planning to make a trip to Hongkong, to use up the last coupon on her round-trip ticket which she had bought there, last summer. Planned to meet a former Hainan missionary in Hongkong and visit Hainan together. Hainan was her former home.

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Albert and Nettie Gammage (P O Box 134, Baguio, Philippines 0201) are back in the Philippines and report having seen the John Hunts in Atlanta, while there. The Hunts were on furlough from Australia. The John Hunts were in Pusan with World Presbyterian Missions 1955-58. They had two children, Stephen and Collyn

Leonard and Dorothy Grinsted (30 Radnor Street, Camberwell, Victoria 3124, Australia) report receiving an invitation to the wedding of Jenny Rader (Jennifer), youngest in the family of the Paul Raders of the Salvation Army, who were in Korea 1961-1984. She was married to Wallace Ray Purvis. The Grinsteds are hoping that their daughter Sarah and her husband of nearly one year will be coming to visit them in January. Their Andrew is now an apprentice painter/decorator in Camberwell.

Archibald and Hulda (Blair) Fletcher (Hopital Central d'Enongal, BP 91. Ebolowa, Cameroun, Africa) have been in the States for medical treatment for Archie. The cause occurred back in February, when Archie was playing tennis and fell and came up with a Colles fracture of his left wrist. A phone call to New York gave permission to go to the States for treatment, round-trip via Los Angeles and on to Seattle, where he was operated on in the same hospital where he had worked before going to Africa, where everyone knew him. Now they are back and he is able to function as expected.

George and "Coffee" Worth (Koinonia Partners, R 2, Americus, Ga 31709) They have completed six new houses, this year, for low-income families and have four more under construction. They hope to reach the goal of 15 for 1985, a 2% increase over previous years.

On July 2, Koinonia experienced its first major fire loss in 43 years. A storage barn filled with farm machinery burned, but the Lord was good and no one was injured, though there was considerable loss of equipment.

Carolyn Nickel (2708 Lakeshore Dr #1407, St Joseph, Mich 49085) In June, she went to the convention of the American Guild of Organists, in Grand Rapids. In July, to the United Methodist Convocation on worship and music. In August, she went with friends to Stratford, Ontario, to see three plays.

Donald and Julie Sansom (Box 740 KPO, Seoul) In June, they had the graduation of about 150 students in their Indianhead Primary School, at Shalom House. Later, a program of their Shalom House community, English classes for Koreans, the Fishermen Ministry fellowship, chaplains, Alcoholics Anonymous, and others.

Robert and Lois Sauer (Box 740 KPO, Seoul) A new grandchild--Rachel Elizabeth LaCroix, born July 23. Congratulations. (Carol's second child). Leah has been at Grant's Grove National Park, working and serving a church-related group to provide religious services. Jean and husband Jim Wooton are at March Air Force Base.

Paichai High School had its 100th anniversary celebration on June 8th, with several Appenzellers present, also Mary Lois Hoffman, daughter of Mary Appenzeller Lacy.

Seoul Union Church celebrated 100 years on June 2 with a special party. A special booklet was put out for the occasion. The Committee for the 100th Anniversary of Protestantism in Korea held a ground-breaking at Yang WhaJin (the "foreigners' cemetery") for a chapel which is to become the "church" for Seoul Union Church, probably next spring.

David and Mary Seel (P O Box 77, Chonju, Chonbuk 520, Korea)

David reached his 60th birthday, this year, and the hospital community gave him a traditional "hwan-gap" celebration, with the traditional formal bows. Twenty-five years ago, after study at Memorial-Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, they returned to Korea for special tumor work in the Chonju hospital. The Tumor Clinic, Cancer Registry and other things followed. Last fall, Dr and Mrs Bill Mill joined the staff to update the program of radiation oncology.

In the field of medical mission, five alumni or alumnae of the hospital now serve on the mission field, two of them in Bangladesh.

John and Katherine (Boyer) Moore (Box 1125 CPO, Seoul) wrote on the 35th anniversary of the Korean War of 1950. It hardly seems possible that that much time has gone by. They had a trip to the States to attend David's Law School graduation and to see him sworn in before the West Virginia Supreme Court. He has accepted a position with a law firm in Charleston, W.Va, where he and Susan and their 3-year-old Catherine are settled.

Bill and Ann (Bokhi's new name since becoming an American citizen) and 3-year-old Johnny are in Falling Waters, W.Va. Fred has finished his second year of Family Practise residency at the Aultman Hospital in Canton, Ohio, hoping to spend two months at the Presbyterian Medical Center in Chonju.

Ann Steensma Schipper (315 Michigan, South Haven, Mich 49090) address change.

Mrs Arthur J. <sup>Mary Anna</sup> Baird Anderson (6005 Boxwood Dr., Rockford, Ill, 61111) address change

Bill and Betty (Henderson) Pfeiffer (10132 Earnshaw, Lenexa, Kansas 66215) Betty is the daughter of the Harold Hendersons, who were in Taegu for many years.

Bill and Betty have lived in Kansas since 1952. He was pastor in three churches, the last one in Paola for eleven years. He is now working for the Synod of Mid-America as Associate for Finance, Budget and Management. They have two sons living in Kansas. Larry is an insurance broker in the Kansas City area and has one son, Ryan 7. Richard is in Pittsburg, Kansas, where he is Executive Director of Crawford County Mental Health Center. He has one son, Benjamin.

Bill and Betty went to Korea for the Centennial celebration in September 1984.

Courtland and Sally Robinson (Burnside Farm Road, Stevenson, Maryland 21153) Sally completed her five year voluntary job as chairman of the Centennial campaign for Bryn Mawr College. She has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the college. She got her start on this sort of thing by being on the boards of SFS and Chungsin High School, in Seoul. She serves as Canon for Social Ministries for the <sup>Diocese</sup> of Maryland, the first Presbyterian elder to hold such a position. She is an elder in the Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church in Baltimore. She continues as Executive Director of Episcopal Social Ministries in this area.

Court continues to serve as chairman for the Committee on Global Mission for the Synod of the Piedmont and a member of the Division of Mission of the Baltimore Presbytery, and a member of Physicians for Social Responsibility. Has re-written his chapters in the second edition of a medical textbook and travelled in Central America.

Family: Court Jr and his wife have settled in the District of Colombia for work with the Indo-China Refugee Action Council. Sam and his company have just landed a major job in painting the lobby of a famous old hotel in Baltimore. Alex in Canada with old college friends working on some promotion programs. Nell off to Edinburgh for her last year of college.

Paul and Florence Haines (P O Box 624, Winona Lake, Indiana 46590) News of the family. Judi (Scott and Judi Shively) have moved to 600 Pepperidge Ct., Arlington, Texas 76014)

Doug married in August and they are settled at 209 E Circle Ave, Prospect Heights, Ill 60070.

Arthur and Sue Kinsler (CPO Box 1125, Seoul) Art was invited by the seminary to lead a team of five mission-minded seminary students on a study trip to Southeast Asia, in January. A highlight of the trip was going with a Korean missionary to Singapore on a week's trip to the jungles of East Malaysia, in Sarawak, on the island of Borneo, where they had services with local Christians and learned something of how Koreans had come to the area to help the churches of tribal people. Visiting Korean churches in Singapore, Hongkong and Taipei was also an eye-opener for seminary students who had not been outside their own country before.

Archer and Jane Torrey (box 17, Taebaek P.O., Kangwon Do 241-11, Korea) The Torreys left for the States in Mid-July and are now in their Virginia home for furlough.

Joanne Poe (194 Tong San Dong, Taegu, Korea) went to Australia and New Zealand, this summer, on vacation. The work in the Taegu hospital continues on the busy side. The Thoracic Surgery department has just completed its 500th open heart surgery case.

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M.Adams, Compton, Hall, Hindman, Ed Kilbourne, King, Pfeiffer, Sibley, J Spitzkeit, Stokes



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George and Coffee Worth (Koinonia Partners, Americus, Ga. 31709)

The recent newsletter from Koinonia Partners includes the following news item on the Worths. They were among four former resident partners who have returned, the Worths after two years in Korea. Coffee works in the neighborhood with Girl Scouts, Sunday School, and other activities, and also spends time in the mail room. George coordinates several of the Koinonia ministries and overseas maintenance work.

Don and Nita Jones (Yeo Eui Do P.O. Box 165, Seoul 150) Korean Baptists had a delegation of 89 Korean Baptist leaders attending the Baptist World Alliance in Los Angeles, in July. They were elated when the body voted to come to Korea for their 1990 meeting.

Don continues to serve as Mission Administrator. In the past year, there have been 14 new missionary couples.

Charlotte (Morris) Knutson 5100 Fillmore Av, Alexandria, Va 22311) went in for Elder-hosteling again, this summer, for the fourth time. Trinity, in Hartford, Conn and then North Adams State College. They had been to three rehearsals at Tanglewood. Bernstein himself conducted one. Charlotte's sister, Muriel and Jan have bought a condo not far from where she lives and have been settled there for about three months.

Elfrida Kraege (P O Box 1303 Grand Central Station, N.Y., N.Y. 10163) was visiting in Newfoundland. She had just finished a week of Elder-hostel at Corner Brooks, Newfoundland and was following that with another in St. Johns.

Feg Jacobs (115 East Becker Ave #228, Willmar, Minn 56201) went up to northern Minnesota with several friends, the end of September. She was planning to go to Pittsburgh, the end of October. Early in September, she went to Dawson to speak to their Women's Association on Korea. The pastor and his wife met in Korea. He was an army chaplain and she worked at Severance as a Methodist technician short-term 1967-70. They now serve the Methodist church at Clarkfield and the Presbyterian church at Dawson.

Hilda Weiss (642 Babcock Rd #9A, San Antonio, Texas 78201) had surgery, the last of August, on an encapsulated lymph node, which came out well. She recently had a trip to Harlingen, Texas for the annual Southwest Texas Methodist Conference. Carolyn Marshall was the speaker.

Dr Allen O Gamble (15101 Interlaken Dr #216, Silver Spring, Md. 20906) has just signed in for the Korea Klipper. His parents were Rev and Mrs Foster K. Gamble of the Southern Methodist Mission, who were in Seoul <sup>from</sup> 1908 on. How long were they there, Allen?

Charles and Marilyn Stokes (1704 N 3rd St, Lanett, Alabama 36863) During the first months of 1985, Marilyn completed the courses at Auburn University to qualify for an Alabama teacher certificate. In June, the family took a tour to Korea and "house-sat" for the Schowengerdts, who were in the States for the wedding of their son Stephan. They had a visit over Mother's Day from their daughter Carol and her family. Their other daughter, Jeannie and husband Mark Wittig, who had been a teacher at Seoul Foreign School, have been sent to the Language school in Costa Rica, before being sent to Colombia with OMS International, with their Stephanie (4) and Luke (1).

Raymond and Mariella (Talmage) Provost (P O Box 38, Black Mountain, N.C. 28711) wrote that their former church in Mackinaw City, at the straits at the north end of Michigan, provided them a house for vacation and they went there in August. Their daughter Janet was travelling in Europe, this summer, and planned to go to the University of Colorado Boulder, in September, staying with her uncle David Talmage. In September, the Provosts were planning to go to Germany to visit their son Jonathan and his wife Paulette, both of whom are captains in the U.S. Army, parents of the only grandson, Raymond. The other two children, Elizabeth Anne and David, live and work in the Detroit area.

Recently, Mardia (Hopper) Brown stopped by, with Rev and Mrs William (Betty Henderson) Pfeiffer, at the time of the Montreat annual Missions Conference.

Ed and Nanoo (Edna Martin) Kilbourne (22 Tanglewood Dr, Minden, La 71055) wrote from Belfast, Ireland, in September. They were going on to Scotland and England, and thence back to Minden, La.

Dorothy Compton (P O Box 190, Cannon Beach, Oregon 97110) stopped in recently, here at Westminster Gardens, and we enjoyed an hour's visit with her. She is back from Egypt and waiting to see what the Lord wants her to do next. She recommends Ecola Hall in Cannon Beach and a good place to spend a few weeks. Write her.

Edward and Phyllis (Hall) King (6916 Rosemont Dr., McLean, Va 22101) wrote in September to say that they were just back from three weeks with her parents (the Sherwood Halls) at Charleston Lake, in Canada.

Family news: Their oldest daughter, Marcia has her Masters in Special Education from Penn State U. and is on the staff with Coalition for Campus Outreach, a campus ministry. She is on the Waynesburg College campus. Son Clifford is in graduate school (Structural Engineering) at the University of Texas in Austin, Texas, working on his MS degree. Daughter Laurie, the youngest, is a Junior at Virginia Tech, majoring in Child Psychology.

Phyllis is trying to type the chapters of Dr Hall's India book and struggling, with her husband, to learn how to use a computer, in order to keep up with the modern world.

John and Jean Sibley (United Mission to Nepal, Box 126, Kathmandu, Nepal) After three months in the States, they are back in Nepal. John has a new assignment as Assistant Health Secretary for UMN, centered in Kathmandu, with field trips to outlying health projects scattered throughout Nepal. The Health Secretary is a nurse with 15 years experience in Nepal. She and John are responsible for the guidance and coordination of eight health programs (half hospital and half community health) and one nursing school.

In March, Jean made her final trip to Korea as advisor to the knitting cooperative there. The program there is working well.

Family: All four children are married and in the States.

Clarence and Ruth Durham (235 Inman Dr., Decatur, Ga 30030) were planning to spend three weeks in Egypt, Greece and Spain, before arriving at this new address, where they are to be until March 1, when they will move to Woodville, Texas.

Clarence informs us that Petrie and Marybelle Mitchell are now in Decatur, where Petrie is administrator for the First Methodist Church and they are living in Tucker, Ga (1594 Harbour Oak Rd, Tucker, Ga 30084)

Also, Stan and Mia Topple have moved to a new practise in Marion, N.C., 20 miles from the Black Mountain, Montreat concentration of Korea people. Mia will do dermatology and Stan orthopedics in Marion. Address: 724 Pine Crest Dr. Marion, N.C. 29752

Stan Topple and Clarence Durham, with Dr Robert Willingham of Atlanta, have established the Wilson Rehabilitation Foundation, Inc. in Woodville, Texas

Marion A Shaw (1813 So. Nogales, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74107) Marion arrived from Korea in Tulsa on July 5th and went to work with Bob <sup>Rice</sup> ~~House~~ on July 8th. She bought a small 3-bedroom house, which adjoins the Literacy and Evangelism property. There is a gate in between which gives her a 3-minute walk to work. Literacy and Evangelism has a Literacy Institute every fall, from September to November and Marion has been the hotel for visiting teachers, a week at a time, for four weeks. The Archer Torreyes were expected Nov 9-14.

William and Louise Grubb (194 Tong San Dong, Taegu, Korea) are to be in the States from December 15 through March. They will be in the Presbyterian Homes, 2918 Regent St, Berkeley, Ca 94705.

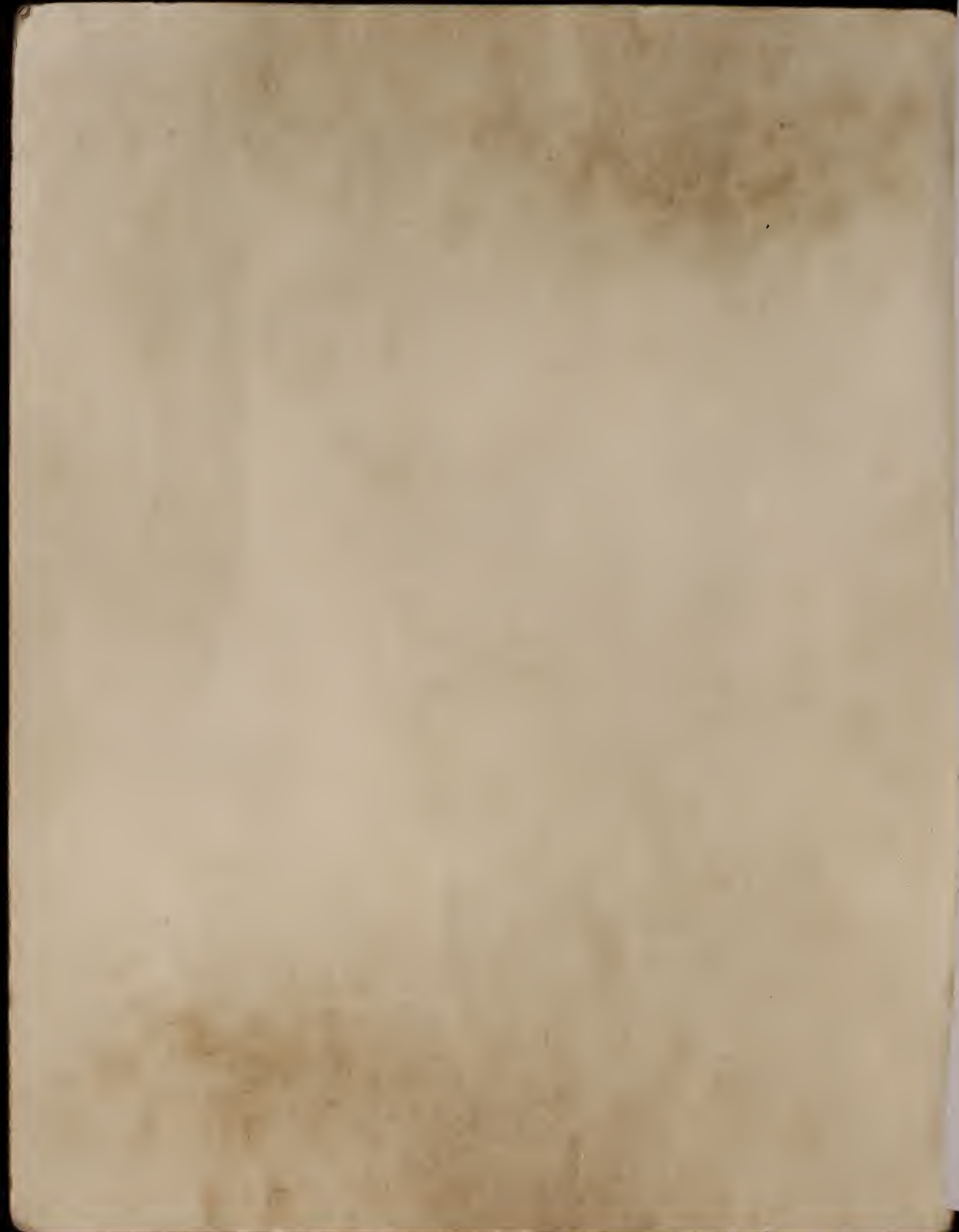
Lloyd and Billie Hindman (2313 Vanderbilt Court, Denton, Texas 76201) In May, Lloyd and Billie drove to Washington, Pa for the 50th anniversary of his graduation from Washington and Jefferson College.

Family: Amy and Patrick Roney were married on Oct 13, 1984, in Washington State. They live in Anacortes, in the Puget Sound area. Steve and his family are living in Denton. Steve works at Morrison Milling Company and Jannette teaches at Keller, a nearby town.

Carolyn and Tom Brown (Presbyterian minister, Hurst, Texas) and their three children live in Bedford, not far away. Jonathan, their eldest, is a freshman at Austin College, Sherman, Texas. Betsy and Rob Foster, with Nathan Lloyd, live in Dallas. Paul and Shari live in Kansas City, Mo. After receiving his M.A. from the University of Iowa, Paul began working for Hallmark. He is writing, acting and producing and much enjoys his work. Pat and Charles Raney are in Denton. The family count is: six children, eight grandchildren, one great grandchild.

Checks received:

Cronk, Gamble, Kiefer, Kraege, K Scott Sr, W Van Cleve,  
Wakeley, B Weems, Whittemore



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Leland and Rachel (Lutz) Chamness (2711 Doverton Square, Mountain View, Ca 94040) had talked about visiting Nepal for some years and wanted to go there before Carl and Betty (Lutz) Friedericks retire, next June. So they went and had three weeks in Nepal, Oct 13 to Nov.5. They enjoyed sight-seeing and seeing the various hospitals, schools, agriculture and engineering projects of the United Mission to Nepal and attended a Nepali Christian church.

Ed and Dorothy Cronk (2810 Brandywine NW, Washington DC 20008) were planning a trip to Australia in January, where they will have some time with their daughter Mary Ed and her family, in Sydney and Ed will do some work on his Bicentennial Project (1988 is the year for the celebration.)

Esther Park (1434 Punahou St , Arcadia Apt 732, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822) says that May 31st marks the 5th anniversary of her coming to this address. She enjoys meeting old friends from Korea, from time to time.

Cardner L. Winn (85 Budlong, Hillsdale, Michigan 49242) has recently been married to Dora Frieb, who had been an elder on the session, when Gardner was pastor in Hillsdale, 18 years ago. They have now moved back to Hillsdale. Gardner's son Rodger was his best man for the ceremony.

Allen and Gene Clark (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, Calif 91010) went up the coast by AMTRAK to the Berkeley area to attend the ordination service of their older daughter, Dorothy Clark Brooks, on Nov.24th, the Sunday before Thanksgiving. She is now the installed Associate Pastor of the church at Orinda. Allen was introduced as her father and took part in the laying on of hands for the newly ordained. Dorothy's uncle, Stacy Roberts was also present and likewise took part. (He is Gene's second brother). Gene and Allen stayed on to join the family there for Thanksgiving, with friends they have known from other years. Their oldest grandson, Charles Clark, whose parents are missionaries in Brazil, was also there. They took the train back south, the day after Thanksgiving.

The Brooks family drove south to Glendale, where the other grandmother lives and The Clarks joined them for Christmas dinner.

The Monday evening before Christmas, they joined others of the Westminster Gardens chorus members to go caroling up the halls of the Health Center and then through the halls of the two Lodges and part some of the houses.

Kenneth and Ann Scott (542 Warren Wilson Rd., Swannanoa, N.C. 28778) enclosed a letter from their daughter Betsy. She has been serving two years as "volunteer in Mission" in Kenya. She has accepted a short posting to a refugee camp in Ethiopia. Betsy is a Nurse BSN and "Family Nurse Practitioner" with a degree in International Studies and wants to work overseas as a career Church World Service nurse. They have a terrific feeding program, as well as a hospital Intensive Care Unit which Betsy staffs and supervises.

Ken and Ann continue as before. Ken still works for the State of North Carolina as TB control doctor for western North Carolina.

Ann does all kinds of volunteer work, including Red Cross nursing service.

Family: Charles is a hospital administrator in a hospital in Tampa, Florida. Ken Jr. is a career diplomat and, at present, is in Washington D.C. working in the State Department.

Ken Sr's sister and husband, Dr and Mrs Ted Stevenson, have recently moved to Westminster Gardens and she is singing in the Chorus, here.

John and Mary (Billings) Kiefer (4839 Brainard Rd, Chagrin Falls, Ohio 44022) John has been retired from U.S. Steel for 7 years and has been working on his own as a metallurgical consultant for several small companies in town and some larger ones out of state. This summer, they attended their first Elder-hostel session at Wilmington College, in southern Ohio and, a little later, went by car to Wisconsin for a study of Wisconsin's naturalists and nature writers at the University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point environmental center at Sunset Lake.

In September, Mary flew to Oregon to be with her sister, Portia Foster in Corvallis, after she had had surgery. Her husband Bill Foster has Parkinson's Disease, so they have moved into an apartment and find it simplifies their lives. Mary's other sister, Alice Wooster, retired from her job conselling handicapped students at a community college near Denver and is enjoying rambles and trips with her husband, Art Wooster, and was expecting to visit John and Mary for Christmas.

Mary belongs to a Clown Ministry at the little inner city mission church which they attend. She had four performances in November, going to a nursing home and the Veterans' hospital.

Clare Torrey Johnson (412 Lamphere Dr., Blue Grass, Iowa 52726) writes to say that in June of 1984, the last class to graduate from Pyengyang Foreign School, in 1940, had their first ~~first~~ reunion at Montreat. They enjoyed it so much that they are planning another for June 6-8, 1986, this time inviting any PYFS alumni who are interested and want to attend. Write her about it. (Mrs Glen M. Johnson)

Col. Conrad and Frances (Lampe) Peterson (443 Dove Lane, Satellite Beach, Fla 32937) Frances Lampe has just signed in for the Klipper. She asked that we put in a notice which sounds like the previous one from Clare Torrey Johnson, but maybe not.

There will be a reunion of all who have attended PYFS and their families at the Montreat Inn, Montreat, N.C. 28757. All who wish to attend may send a deposit of \$3.50 per person by May 1, 1986 to Miss Bustle, Montreat Conference Center, Box 38, Montreat, N.C. 28757 and make your intentions known to Ralph W. Conrad, M.D., 1828 Hillandale Rd, Durham, N.C. 27705.

Rates are per person for two nights, lodging and 6 meals

Accommodations	Private Bath	Connecting Bath
Single occupancy	100.50	88.50
Double "	71.00	66.00
Triple "	60.00	-P-
Children 3-11	15.50	15.50
Children under 3	N/C	N/C

No charge for children under 12 in the same room with two parents. If only one parent is present, parent must pay the single occupancy rate. If crib or rollaway is needed, add \$3.50 per day.

Check in time 3 PM No pets allowed

Meal Rates			
Adults		Children	
Breakfast	4.00	Breakfast	3.00
Lunch	6.50	Lunch	2.50
Supper	6.50	Supper	3.25
Sunday lunch	6.50	Sunday lunch	3.25

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one person, one way \$20

More than one person per trip/one way 10.00

Three days advance notice required

Vernon and Helen(Avison) Crawford (1526 Walthall Ct.,NW Atlanta, Ga 30318)  
On June 30th, Vernon retired as Chancellor of the University System of Georgia. They have now moved to their own house, at the address given above. Georgia Tech., where Vernon spent 30 years, is celebrating its centennial, this year, and he has been raising money for the centennial campaign. At the June commencement of Georgia Tech., the Alumni Distinguished Service Award was bestowed on him.

In September, Helen flew to Branford, Connecticut for her sister Joyce's sixtieth birthday--her "hwan-rap", in Korean terma.

Edward and Bert Avison (1 Strecker Rd,B-216, Ellisville, Mo 63011)  
send in news of their newest great-grandchildren. Congratulations.

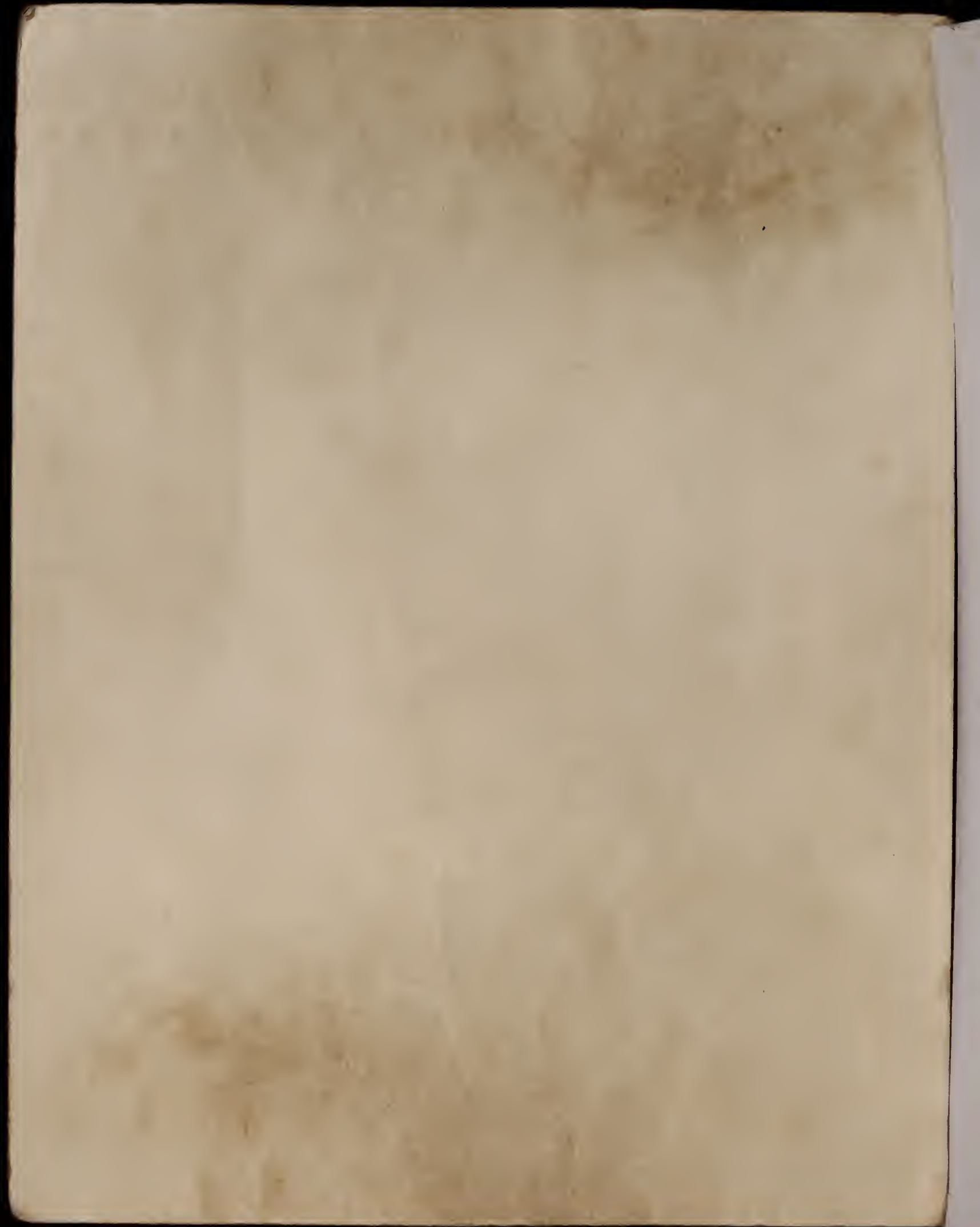
Edward and Grace Whittemore (2544 South Krameria St., Denver, Colorado 80222)  
The Presbytery of Denver, at its September meeting, honored Ned by recognition of the 50 years since his ordination, in 1935, by the Presbytery of Westchester, New York, and presented him with a certificate to that effect. Their daughter Joyce made a brief speech about her father and his work in the state, on behalf of the family, most of whom were present. Several other members of the Presbytery were similarly honored for 20 to 40 years of service, but only one other for 50 years.

Last summer, Ned and Grace took a trip by car through 23 states, mostly to visit relatives and the homes and graves of ancestors. On a Sunday, they were at the church in Rye, New York, where Ned's great-grandfather had served as pastor. They also stopped in on Stanley and Mary (Kepler) Hoffman in Howell, Michigan.

Dennis and Peg Berrean (124 Barrington Dr, Brandon, Florida 33511)  
Dennis says that he had forgotten to tell us that he had been promoted to full Colonel, in 1984. He had met up with Lee and Glenn Taylor several times.

Checks received:

D.Adams, E Avison, Bartling, Bayliss, L Erdman, P Haines,  
J. Hill, R. Hoffman, S.Hoffman, M Jensen, J Kerr,  
McBryde, Nelson, Nieusma, Owens, F Peterson, H Rhodes, R.F. Rice  
Spitzkeit, Stockwell, C Tabor, M Van Wechel



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Olin and Esther (Beck) Stockwell (2501 E 104th, Apt G-6-4, Denver, Colorado 80233) are still living at the Sunny Acres retirement community on the north side of Denver. They were in one of the cottages for 16 years, but moved, last year, to one of the main buildings, closer to the dining room and nursing facilities, etc.

Their son Foster and wife came for Thanksgiving. They live in San Francisco, where he is Book Editor for China Books.

Marion Conrow is still in Boulder. She is in the nursing unit there, at Fraser's Manor.

Julie Hunt (740-H Kilbourne Dr, Greenwood, Ind 46142) is busy with preparations for the 1986 Missions conferences in Florida, Indiana, Colorado and Oregon.

Leonard and Dorothy Grinsted (39 Radnor St., Camberwell 3124, Melbourne, Victoria, 2) Leonard says that Red Shield Appeals have allowed the/ (Australia) Territory to move into new Programmes for unemployed youth and alcoholics. Dorothy is busy organizing seminars and writing newsletters for the Nurses' fellowship and takes a hand in the Finance Departments when time permits.

James Kerr (P O Box 4073, Falls Church, Va 22044) Last summer, Jim retired from the U.S. Civil Service with a bit over 43 years, including his time as a regular Army officer. Settling down as a consultant (Hudson Institute, among others) has been a pleasure.

Family: Andrew has a new engineering job in San Francisco. Wilson continues as store manager in Dawson Creek, British Columbia. April running a pharmacy. Allison in the newest technical high school and plays first chair trombone.

Other activities: fire departments, stamp club, opera singing, scouts, etc.

The Korea Klipper news notes have come from your letters to us. I suddenly realized that since no letters from from our neighbors in Westminster Gardens, here, our neighbors have been rather consistently neglected. So I've gone calling on them to gathering material from them for the following notes.

Lilian Ross (Westminster Gardens, 1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, Ca 91010) has been at Westminster Gardens for a couple of years, since retiring here. Her sister-in-law lives in Santa Barbara and she goes there to visit her, from time to time. During the past year, she had a visit with Bertha and Mary Chisholm at Silmar, Ca.

For about a year, she taught the small children in the Arcadia Presbyterian Church, near here. She is now teaching the Beginners in the small Duarte Fellowship, near us ~~here~~. She does some gardening and is raising some orchids. She visits patients in the Health Center and reads to some who find it hard to read for themselves.

Fred and Roberta Ritze (Westminster Gardens, 1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, Ca 91010) were in Pakistan for some 20 years and then were moved to Korea, where Fred was busy with work at Soongjun University, in Seoul.

Since coming to Westminster Gardens in Duarte, Roberta has been occupied with work in the library and in the weekly store and other things. Fred has been working with the Zwemer Institute, at Fuller Seminary in Pasadena and the International Student work there.

Richard H Baird (Westminster Gardens, 1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, Ca 91010) has had a guest cottage which belonged to the family, across the street from the Gardens, but this was sold, this past year. It has been cared for by his daughter, Mary Golden, as hostess, and was available to those who came here as visitors. Dick now lives in the Memorial Lodge at Westminster Gardens. He had an operation for cataracts in September and has improved nicely. At Christmas, he had the visit with a granddaughter at the cancer research center at UCLA.

Family: Elizabeth Welles visits here, from time to time, coming from the Walnut Grove area, up north. John's two sons are to graduate from Law School in June and have been offered jobs with a good law firm.

Edward and Grace Whittemore (2544 South Krameria St, Denver, Colorado 80222) A card has just come from Ned saying that word had come of the death of Mrs. Floy D. Koons in Waterville, Maine, recently. They had received from a mutual friend in Waterville a clipping telling the news, but giving no date. Mrs Koons arrived in Seoul on Sept 12, 1905 and retired in 1947. She was nearly 101 years old. Two of her daughters, Barbara and Tracy Mae, had died previously, but the other girls and her son Donaldson are still living.

Francis and Dorothy Kinsler (Westminster Gardens, 1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, Ca 91010) Fran has been teaching in the night seminary at the Los Angeles Young Nak Church for the past several years, but has recently given up on this. He has been preaching two or three Sundays a month in various Korean churches. Both Dorothy and Francis do a good deal of gardening in the area near their house. Fran has been going over ~~to the Health Center~~ to read to Richard Baird, whose eyes have been giving him trouble. Dorothy also goes to the Health Center to read mail and books to various ones there and to help arrange flowers in the rooms.

Family: Art and Sue are in Seoul with their family. Ross and Gloria are now in Pasadena, where Ross is serving as representative for San Francisco Seminary in Southern California. Helen is in Virginia. Her three children are in college and in graduate school.

William and Lorene Lyon (Westminster Gardens, 1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, Ca 91010) went to Korea in 1984 with others for the centennial celebration of the Church there. Bill is chaplain for the World War Veterans in this area.

They went to a family reunion of the Millspaugh family, to which they are related, in Memphis, this year, and then went on to visit more distant relatives.

Family: Babs (Lorene) (Mrs Hicks), lives in Yuma, Ca, with her family. She is head nurse in a Health Center there. Her husband is a retired Colonel and is an elder in the local church. They have three married children who come visiting at Westminster Gardens, from time to time.

Mary Frances is a pediatrician in Australia, not far from Melbourne, where she sees Korea people from the Australian Mission. She is the head of a facility under the Australian government for handicapped children. Her husband teaches electronic communication. They have a daughter who is a doctor, a son studying electronics, a son who has completed three years of medical study, and a daughter in the University, active in church camps.

Margaret (Garner), a school teacher in Toledo, Illinois. Her husband is retired from being Superintendent of Schools. Margaret has one more year to teach 4th grade. Their son is a lieutenant at Moffatt Field, who pilots

surveillance planes for the Navy and is due to be sent to Okinawa in February.

Otto and Elizabeth DeCamp (Westminster Gardens, 1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, Ca 91010) Elizabeth has had the responsibility of Mail Coordinator for the 182 residents in the Gardens and is busy with this from 8 to 10 A.M., each morning, in the apartments, the two lodges and the Health Center.

For 1985, Otto was President of the Residents' Association, which meets monthly through the year to coordinate activities. Three special events added to the usual routine. 1. We hosted a special get-acquainted visit of the trustees of a foundation that has generously helped the Gardens. 2. We hosted, for the first time, the regular meeting of the San Gabriel Presbytery, with 250 guests. 3. On Nov. 15th, we celebrated the 35th anniversary of the founding of Westminster Gardens, with a choral concert, displays of arts and crafts by those who live here, and refreshments.

Otto and Elizabeth have made frequent visits to churches in the area, to speak on the work in Korea. In early March, they were invited to visit Otto's younger brother Paul in New Orleans and Otto preached in his church and seven times in other churches in the area. Paul, having retired from his work in the Ochsner Clinic in New Orleans, last May, is now a volunteer in Korea, giving six months of service with the Chonju Medical Center, with his wife Marilyn. On the New Orleans trip, they also visited family and friends in North Carolina.

Otto's sister Grace has retired from <sup>in Oklahoma</sup> missionary work in Japan and made their home her base for visiting many friends in the California area. Last year-end, they had a visit from their daughter Dorothy and family, who spent a week here and got to see the Pasadena Rose Parade. Otto and Elizabeth had a trip to visit their younger son James in Amarillo, Texas, where Otto spoke twice in the church. Their older son, Ed, lives in Tokyo. For Thanksgiving, they spent a week with Dorothy, in Wheaton, and Betty and family drove up to join them.

Carter Clark Settle (1209 Golden Rain 2, Walnut Creek, Ca 94595) travelled east to see her sister Frances and family and Janie, in Estes Park, Colorado, who took her to Jackson Hole, Wyoming, and the Grand Tetons and Yellowstone Park. In October, she went with 14 others to spend a week in Japan and two in China. They were thrilled to see China coming into the 20th Century.

Checks received:

J. Baird, R. Baird, Billingsley, Collier, E. Fisher, Haga, Hanson, Joss, R. McAnlis, Morris, Pangle, Pritchard, Purgason, Ritze, D. Robb, Rolf, Timmons, Betty Urquhart, Van Lierop, Wasson, Weiss, Welles, B. Wilson, Worth.

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Paul and Barbara Kingsbury (Rt 1, Box 93, Cavendish, Vt. 05142) have welcomed their third grandchild, Taylor Ellsworth Stearns, joining parents Ellen and Rob and siblings Heather and Ethan, all living in Staunton, Virginia, where they have a barn and 26 acres of land.

Paul and Barbara have been visiting around the family, and also visited Archer and Jane Torrey in Virginia. Barbara continues her weekly Bible class and teaching the high school Sunday School class. Both she and Paul are at work on the Heifer Project and Bread for the World.

Family: Grace is doing elementary teaching near Williamsport, Pa. She is teaching music to several classes and her husband, Mike ~~Murphy~~ is busy with several church choirs. Esther completed two years in Bangladesh in August and has had three weeks in Nepal. Alice graduated from Gordon College in May and spent part of the summer with the college European Seminar, in western Europe and England.

Paul and Ruth Bartling (2 Chemin de la Bride, 1224 Chene-Bougeries, Geneva, Switzerland) were waiting for their youngest daughter, Hertha, to join them for Christmas, a break from her final year of Nursing studies. They were hoping to spend New Year's Eve in Prague, checking on Grandmother Hertha's Bohemian roots. Before long, son Victor, now doing medical rotations, will briefly touch base at the Presbyterian hospital in Cameroun, West Africa, before beginning his internship in the ghetto of Detroit. His work in Cameroun will be with Dr Archibald Fletcher.

1986 will be an important year for Geneva and their congregation will be hosting guests, in May, for the historic Calvin observances.

Donald and Linda Clark (309 Lilac Lane, San Antonio, Texas 78209) pass on the news which came to them from the Korea Herald of Seoul, of the death of Ben Weems in Seoul, on Jan 31, 1986. Ben is the son of Rev and Mrs Clarence N. Weems of the Methodist Mission, who were in Wonsan 1909-41.

Also, news received from Hilda Weiss in San Antonio, of the death of Miss Frances S. Fulton on Jan 16th. Her friends all called her "Sparks", from her middle name. She was teaching music at Ewha University, 1952-68. She had been living at 29 Spears Ave #1, Ashville, N.C. 28801 where several other Korea friends are living.

Harry and Jeanne (Avison) Collier (52743 W Cypress Circle, South Bend, Ind. 46637) Harry retired Dec 31, 1985 and was made pastor emeritus of Westminster Presbyterian Church in South Bend. He is now interim pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Niles, Michigan. Jeanne, thanks to an injury, retired from driving a school bus in February 1981. ~~They~~ They flew to Kansas City for the high school baccalaureate of their grandson Mike.

Don and Alice Irwin (169 Albin St, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada N 2J 3J7) Now retired in Canada, have met various friends from Korea--the Beechams, the Hawleys and the Baylisses and recently had Anne(Davidson) Story join them for dinner. Dr Hugh and Marilyn Rose (formerly of Wonju) have left Hugh's practise in Ophthalmology to work in a church hospital in Hasselton, in the far north of British Columbia. In October, they were present at the dedication of a memorial to three Canadian doctors on the grounds of the University of Toronto, in honor of Drs. O.R. Avison, Martin, and Florence Murray. Margaret (Martin) Moore came for the dedication, as did the granddaughters of Dr. Avison and Elda Daniels and Frances Bonwick. The memorial was presented by the alumni of Severance Hospital and Dr Philip Hong of Yonsei University came for the occasion.

Since returning to Canada, the Irwins have had a few days with their daughter Linda and husband Drew in their home in Calgary. Linda is managing a small gift shop there. While there, they had a phone call from Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, to tell them of the arrival of the second son, Wolftram, in the home of their daughter Judith and husband Manfred.

Dorothy E Hanson (RFD 2, Box 113, N River Dr, Narragansett, Rhode Island 02882) has just signed in for the Klipper. She was Dorothy E Yocum, a China transfer from the Shanghai American School to PYFS, in 1935, as a senior. She graduated with the class of 1936, after a year in Korea. Her father, who was a missionary doctor in China for many years, was transferred to Pusan after the Communist take-over in China and served eight years there.

Those who knew her might write her.

Nan Bruen Klerekoper (1847 Coronado Hills, Austin, Texas 78752) Early in the year, Nan's daughters arranged a birthday party for her at the home of one of them, in Houston. The film on the work that she and her husband Fred did in Alaska is now done. Those interested should get in touch with Media Design, P O Box 3189, Boulder, Colorado 80307.

Nan's sister, Harriette Bruen Davis, recently had a trip to England with her son and his family. Nan's stepmother, Clara Bruen, sends greeting to those who knew her. She still lives with Nan.

Marie Melrose (CPO Box 1125, Seoul 100, Korea) got in visits with retired Hainan missionaries in Florida, which paid great dividends in July, when she visited Hainan Island, where she was born, with one of them, Frieda Manus. Back in Seoul, the Seminary was about to close a semester fraught with interruptions. Seoul is sprucing up for the Asian and Olympic Games in 1986 and 1988.

Margaret Pritchard (1600 Westbrook Ave 846, Richmond, Va 23227) continues to enjoy good health and leads an active life. She enjoys the Korean church there, which is prospering.

Margaret reports that Margaret Bull (80), daughter of Dr and Mrs William Bull of Kunsan, died Dec 3rd, at Westminster Canterbury. She had been their head librarian. Dr and Mrs Bull were with the Southern Presbyterian Mission in Kunsan, 1899-1941.

George L. and Anne Erdman (2127 Lagoon Dr., Dunedin, Florida 33528) report the high point of the year, a family gathering to celebrate their Golden Wedding. All four sons and wives were present, and eight of ten grandchildren. The sons sent their parents to an Elderhostel for a week. Then they went visiting in Maine, Massachusetts, District of Columbia, Vermont, Delaware and North Carolina. In late August, they got home in time to be evacuated for Hurricane Elena, with little damage suffered.

Family: Bob is now Senior Radiologist at his hospital. David has a new computer system project at his Quincy bank. John in management in the Polymer Division of Du Pont. Dick took his family to the new embassy assignment in Lisbon, Portugal, in July.

Jack and Moneta Prince (Christian University Satya Wacana, Jalan Niponegoro 54-58, Salatiga, Jateng 50711, Indonesia) have been in Indonesia for about a year, still working on the language. Jack was to give his first university chapel talk in October.

Hilda Weiss (642 Babcock Rd 9A, San Antonio, Texas 78201) Last May, Hilda went, first, to Korea, and then to China, going to the area where she and Ernest had lived. Betty and her husband met her in Hongkong and went with her to Nanchang, which they had last seen in 1951, before moving to Korea.

Family: Betty is working on her Ph D in Nursing. Pat is working hard at the Bell Telephone Company and doing volunteer work. Beatrice got news that she had passed her Bar exam and is now employed with a law firm. Lou is in the building business.

Francis and Joyce (Avison) Black (109 Mill Plain Rd, Branford, Conn 06405) Joyce had a celebration of her 60th birthday, planned by her husband Frank, at which the family was well represented. The meal was Korean, catered by a local Korean woman. In June, they had a trip to Egypt.

Family: Meta and Perry Matthews continue to live in Denver. Their boys are 13 and 9. Tracy is 6. Douglas continues to enjoy his work for Anthropological Records, doing a lot of word processing for them. Peter got out of the Navy in June. He has done substitute teaching in Branford High School and puts in a week-end each month with the Navy Reserve in New London.

Dwight and Margie Linton (1458 Grafton Ct., Stone Mountain, Ga 30083) have their family scattered about the country. The highlight of the year was a reunion of the family when they gathered at Stone Mountain and then went on to Fontana Village in North Carolina for four days. Dwight's title has been changed to "Coordinator for Ethnic Church Planting," which is about the same as before.

Family: Chuck in the Boston area, working as a computer consultant. Ivonne and Sam in Dayton, Ohio, where Sam has a one-year contract with a company that does work for the Air Force and Yvonne is working at Wright University. Peter and Beth and Robyn (2½) in Chattanooga. Peter is in real estate with Coldwell Banker and Beth is working 3 days a week as a physical therapist in a nursing home. Linda, Jim and 3-year-old Brian in Pasadena. Jim selling Toyotas and Linda a supervisor in an insurance company. Tom, Ruth and Will in Austin, Texas, where Tom works in research as an electrical engineer for MCC.

#### Checks received:

Dick Adams, Aukeman, Alfson, Bernheisel, Caldwell, J DeCamp, Diggs, Durham, Gammie, Gericke, C Harper, Haspels, Holm, Jeffery, Koepp, W Lampe, Linton, Lyon, Maw, E Park, J Phillips, P Rhodes, W R Rice, Riggs, L Ross, Roth, Sauer, Sharrocks, Sheldon, Scoons, Sidwell, Spiegel, D Tabor, Tabet, Betty Urquart, R Urquhart.



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Rebecca E Miller (Bldg 1, Apt 168, 2 Colony Blvd, Wilmington, Del. 19802) Late in May, she joined a YWCA tour of Cape Cod and, in October, joined an AAA Fall Foliage Tour through Northern New York, Vermont and New Hampshire. She has continued classes at the Academy of Lifelong Learning on "Nathaniel Hawthorn" and one on "All in a Lifetime."

Miriam Dunson (1501 Clairmont Rd #1524, Decatur, Ga 30033) is busy with campus ministry, as chaplain at Agnes Scott College.

Joe and Myrna Stanley (1326 Carney Blvd, Marinette, Wis 54143) are completing 12 years of ministry in Marinette. Last January, Joe attended the Congress on Evangelism in Dallas, representing the Synod. In late July, he visited Wales. From there, he met Myrna and Tim in London and toured Yorkshire. Myrna has been busy with the Peace Movement in Marinette and on the Presbytery level.

Roberta Rice (1768 Woodward Terrace, Huntington, WV 25706) sent in news regarding "Sparks" Fulton, who passed away on Jan 16, 1986 at the Brooks-Howell Home for Methodist missionaries in Asheville, N.C. She was born June 30, 1905, the only daughter of three children of Dr George and Louise R. Fulton of Waynesboro, Pa. Her father was a Presbyterian minister. She began piano lessons at age six and voice lessons at 16. She graduated from Wilson College, in Chambersburg, Pa and later supervised Public School music in New Cumberland and Mechanicsville, Pa.

She was appointed to the Hwa Nan College in Foochow, China, in 1935 and, during World War II was at Colegio Maria Alvarada in Lima, Peru. Later, she taught music for 18 years at Ewha University, where she was awarded a Doctor of Humanities degree. After 34 years, in 1970, she retired to Carlisle, Pa, near her family, and later entered Brooks-Howell in December 1983.

Roberta says that the current Scarritt College Bulletin has an article about Muline Weems, continuing to teach and serve, working out from Brooks-Howell at the age of 87. She was one of the first Methodist women to be ordained by the Korean Methodist Church.

Roberta returned from a trip to the Holy Land with Educational Opportunities, a study trip with a chance to learn as they travelled. If present plans work out, she plans to go with Margaret Cassidy Miller to the Ewha University Centennial celebration, in May.

Roberta retired from the Veterans' Administration Medical Center on Jan 31, 1986.

Marion L. Conrow A letter has just come from Boulder, Colorado, bringing the news of the death of Marion at Frazier Meadows Manor, on March 5, 1986, at the age of 91. She was born in Freehold, N.J., Dec. 3, 1894 and the family moved to Wichita, Kansas, when she was ten years old. She went to Korea in 1922 and taught in the Ewha High School and college until 1940, when the war brought her back to the States. She taught in McKandree College, in Lebanon, Ill., 1941-43, was YWCA Secretary in Wichita, 1943-44 and Secretary of Missionary Personnel of the Methodist Board of

Missions in New York, 1944-47, then back to Ewha University until 1958 when the Korean War moved her to the Tokyo Women's Christian College until 1952 and then back to Ewha until retirement in 1962. Ewha College had 12 students when she first arrived there, but now is the largest women's university in the world.

She received citations and medals from the Ministry of Education in 1962 and from the Korean Government in 1982 and from the International Foundation of Ewha Woman's University in 1982. In 1963, she received the Wichita State University Alumni Association Achievement Award and was honored by the 1986 Assembly of United Methodist Women as one of the "100 Women in Mission".

Beulah V. Bourns (Box 123, Somerset, Manitoba, Canada R0G 2L0)  
A letter from a nephew says that they are planning a birthday celebration for Beulah's 80th Birthday on March 27, 1986 and were inviting friends to come and visit or write letters to her. A good idea. An Afternoon Come and Go Tea. You might write her a letter. Beulah writes of numerous visits from nursing friends from Korea, in recent months.

Maxwell and Peggy Becker (912 Gregory Rd, Fort Collins, Colorado 80524)  
Their 50th Wedding Anniversary celebration in June brought the family together for several delightful days. Later, they enjoyed their fifth trip to China with a group of sixteen. One of the highlights was a five-day trip on the Yangtze.

Family: Maxine received her Master's degree from Iliff School of Theology with honors. Claude continues research at NCAR. Wendy will return to UC Davis and graduate in March.

Marie A Wooders (1027 W 3rd Street, Red Wing, Minnesota 55066)  
is still living in Red Wing with her brother.

Horace G. and Dorothy Underwood (Yonsei University, Seoul 120)  
joined in the celebration of the centennial of the arrival of Horace's grandfather, in 1885. Later, Yonsei celebrated a centennial of the university, at which time, Horace was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Education.

Summer brought a visit by son Peter and family before they moved to San Francisco for graduate work in Business (Peter) and Teaching of English as a Second Language for Gail. July brought the 25th anniversary of Dorothy's arrival in Korea. They were planning a Christmas trip to Australia.

Horace H. and Nancy Underwood (114 Catherine St., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850)  
have arrived in Ithaca after a trip from Korea through Europe. In June, Stephen graduated from Seoul Foreign School and is now a freshman at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y.

David is in 10th grade. Laura and Sarah are in 8th and 7th grades and both were named "student of the month", in November.

Robert and Marilyn Hoffman (R 14, Box 183, Mark Lane, Maryville, Tenn 37801)  
Family: Andy at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, near Chicago. Pamela in third year as a resident of Colorado Springs. Mark in the Navy, stationed in Rota, Spain.

Stanley and Mary Hoffman (5635 Fisher Rd., Howell, Mich 48843)  
had a trip to England, during the year. They were expecting for Christmas their son Ken and Jan and two college-age daughters, Mika and Jennie. Mika graduating from Swarthmore in the spring and Jennie a sophomore at Brown. Ken is on the faculty of Hampshire College, at Amherst, Mass.

Dick and Ruth Nieusma (6839 S Toledo, #445, Tulsa, Okla 74136) expected to have the family together for Christmas in Grand Rapids, Mich. Paul joining them from Ann Arbor, where he is now a police officer. Mary coming from Atlanta, where she is finishing her dental hygiene training.

Kenneth and Ann Scott (542 Warren Wilson Rd, Swannanoa, N.C. 28778) Ann continues as a volunteer nurse with the American Red Cross Blood Center and as chairperson of their church deacons. Ken is still full time with the State Division of Health Services as one of the physician consultants on tuberculosis, which adds some 25,000 miles annually to his travels.

Family: Ken Jr. and Norma, with Thayer and Audrey, live near Washington, where Ken is personal assistant in the State Department Africa Bureau. Charles is in hospital administrative work in St. Joseph's Hospital, in Tampa, with the title of "Vice-President". He and Kathy, with Michael and Brian, were with them for Thanksgiving. Betsy has completed three months of nursing in the intensive-feeding center in Ethiopia, operated by Church World Service.

Elfrieda Kraege (P O Box 1303 Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163) is still working on the property records for the Presbyterian Board. She had two or three small vacations. One was in Baltimore, with their new attractive Harbor-place on the water. One high spot was a visit to Fort McHenry. Also briefly at Mohonk House, on Lake Mohonk, and a week in a monastery near there. The big event was a visit to Newfoundland, under Elderhostel.

Ben and Amy Sheldon (1111 Ormond Ave, Drexel Hill, Penn 19026)

Family: On June 15, Robby and Sunmi Im were married at Bethany Collegiate Church. August 17, John and Laurie were married at Bethany. Sept 11, Jessie Robert Grikelair was born to Janet and Paul. Rex and Sue moved from Aztec to Albuquerque, N.M. and their Talia began her formal schooling in first grade. Danny and Debbie are both involved at Bethany Church. Susan began her final year of nurse's training at Thomas Jefferson University Nursing School.

Robert and Lois Sauer (Box 740 KPO, Seoul 110)

In October, they enjoyed the 80th anniversary celebration of the Young Myong School in Kongju and the chance to entertain Dr and Mrs Zur Williams. Zur's parents were Rev and Mrs Frank Williams of the Methodist Mission in Kongju, 1906-50. Their three sons were George Zur, Howard and Robert. Mr Williams started the school in Kongju. Alice Sharp had started a school for girls and the two schools were later combined into the Young Myong School.

Family: Jean and Jim Wootton, with Jamie and Joy, moved in March 1985 to Riverside, California, where Jim is assigned to March Air Force Base. Leah completed a busy spring semester at Ohio Wesleyan, in May, and flew to California, where she worked as a volunteer for the Christian Ministries in the National Parks, while clerking at a gift shop at Grant's Cove, King's Canyon.

#### Checks received:

C H Allen, M Adams, E Anderson, T Brown, L Chamness, Crothers, Crouse, Ed DeCamp, B Hunt, Jones, Kessie, Koelner, Laney, McClelland, B Moffett, S McCune, Ron Moore, Paynes, Presley, A Ross, Settle, Soltau, Speakman, Thomas, W Underwood, Van Dis, H Welbon, G Winn, Wolski



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Winn and Margaret Erdman (1850 Anderson, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88001) went to Virginia and West Virginia for two family reunions. Winn has had a weekly Bible Class with 25 Senior Citizens in a nursing home. They had a fine Lay Renewal at the church. Son Dan was in Nicaragua for 11 weeks with Witness for Peace and was not convinced that our government policy has been wise. Winn has a chaplaincy at the Good Samaritan Village in Las Cruces for 1986.

Wilt and Marjorie Tarbet (1173 W. Williams, Banning, Ca. 92220) Wilt has had spells in the hospital, but has improved. They had a visit from Margie's brother, Winn Erdman, in May 1985.

Marlin and Kay Nelson (773 No.74th #1, Seattle, Wash. 98103) The family welcomed the third grandson in the family of Chase and Deb, when Bradley John Arrived on August 7th. Chase is still working with the Arthur Anderson Accounting firm in Chicago. Marla and John and their Jeff and Mike; John continues with Employee Benefits Inc., an insurance company; Marla is Discovery Toy representative in Seattle. Clay is recovering slowly. Marlin and Kay commute from Seattle to Seoul twice a year. The ACTS (Asian Center for Theological Studies and Mission) now has 508 students, including 25 from 15 countries. Marlin is still teaching Church Growth and Third World Missions. Kay is working with H & R Block, both in Korea and in Seattle. She will be manager of Seattle's Denny Way ~~and~~ for 1986.

Ed and Nanoo(Martin) Kilbourne (22 Tanglewood Drive, Minden, La. 71055) have visited opposite corners of the world--from Korea to the British Isles, then back to New Zealand. While in Cornwall, in England, they heard a TV announcer break in with "Is there anyone listening who speaks Korean?" It was a report of Korea seamen who had been caught in a storm and were now in the hospital in Truro and they were asking for someone who could talk with the men. So they made the two-hour drive and Nanoo made a tape for the doctors to use in English and in Korean.

Later, they wrote from New Zealand, in March, while on their fourth trip there. They had two months of meetings before moving on.

John and Sally McBryde (1523 N Carolwood Blvd, Fern Park, Florida 32730) Notice the change of address. The highlight of the year was a 3-week trip to the USSR and China, in July. Sally is principal of the elementary school division of the Orangewood Presbyterian Church's Orangewood Christian ~~and~~ School. The school now has more than 250 students, having started with less than 20, a few years ago. John is president of the Florida Hospital Association, with offices in Orlando and Tallahassee.

Family: Frances and her husband Bert Langham have moved to Colorado Springs, Colorado, with their 10-month-old daughter, Jordan Ryan Langham.

There they opened a Frame Factory franchise shop. Fran met Bert in Switzerland, so they are all set for the mountains and weather of Colorado.

Malcolm and Theda, in Grand Rapids, Michigan, where Malcolm is News Editor for the Banner Magazine of the Christian Reformed Church. They met in Grand Rapids, when students at Calvin College.

Hugh and Theresa living in Winter Park, Florida, having moved there from Montana, in 1984. Hugh works for Southeast Banks and both of them are going to school part time. Two of their four children attend the Orangewood Christian School.

Ryan and Laura celebrated their first wedding anniversary on Nov 24, 1985 and live in Winter Park, also. Laura got her degree in computer science from UCF, this past summer and has opened a quilting shop called The Country Needle in the Winter Park Corners Shopping center. Ryan works for the AT&T Information System in computers.

Robert and Alice Rice (4202 E 59th Place, Tulsa, Okla 74135)

Alice made what is presumably her last round-the-world trip with Bob, this year, and will now stay where she can visit the children and grandchildren.

Family: Willis was transferred to Atlanta. Alice planned to visit Willis, in Tampa, when Bob Senior starts his 19th trip, going only to Bogotá, Portugal and the Philippines. Alice will then be with all four sons and six grandchildren.

They are enjoying having <sup>working</sup> Marion A. Shaw with them.

John and Irene Hill (315 E 34 St, Joplin, Mo. 64801)

John writes that he has retired from preaching, but still works half-time at a secular job. John asks prayer for Heather Hill, 13-year-old daughter of Bruce and John's granddaughter, who has bone cancer in her left arm and shoulder.

John and Irene left in August to attend the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Aylmer Church of Christ, where John ministered 1936-38.

Family: Tina is married to a young preacher, Jeff Robinson, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Dan works in Washington, D.C. Lincoln and Douglas are in Missouri Southern State College. Virginia and Harvey Be ndure and three daughters live near Waco, Mo.

George and Edna Rae Sidwell (309 Grantham Drive, Englewood, Ohio 45322)

Edna Rae was busy all spring refurbishing her wedding gown for Kathy, and preparations. In October, she spent time in Arizona helping out with George's parents. George is now in his 15th year in Englewood. He has also been a member of the General Board of Pensions. Meetings have taken him and Edna Rae to Albuquerque, Pasadena and Madison, N.J. where they had a delightful time visiting with Maud Jensen.

Family: in July, Kathy was married to Elwys Jimenez. Elwys is from Venezuela, though they expect to remain in Columbus, Ohio. He is a tall young man, six feet tall. In August, they welcomes two granddaughters. This makes seven grandchildren. Donna Rae and Cholo had a second daughter. Three days later, Lincoln and Edie had their first daughter, Jennifer Marie. All four granddaughters have birthdays in August. Edie is now principal of her own elementary school in Columbus. David continues his studies in Psychology on a part-time basis.

Paul and Flore-nce Haines (P O Box 624, Winona Lake, Indiana 46590)

had a visit from Marlin and Kay Nelson in December. They were fortunate in having all the children home for Christmas. This year, they plan to go south to Florida for a month of meetings and then back to Indiana, Ohio, and the Illinois area for March and one meeting in North Dakota.

Paul's assignment as Coordinator of Asian Ethnic Ministries took them to 64 Korean Churches in three districts. In September, Paul was off to Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts and Rhode Island for Mission conferences and meetings with Korean brethren. In October, to the Carolinas, Georgia and northern Florida.

Family: Judi and Scott Shively live in Arlington, Texas, where Scott is Director of Marketing for a courier company named Wingtip. Lowell and Sherry are at Taylor University in Upland, Indiana. Doug and Leslie were married in August. They work at Allstate Insurance Headquarters, Leslie in marketing and Doug as Staff Programmer. Both are artists and enjoy painting together. Terry and Tracie are at Messiah College. Tracie has a position in advertising with a Harrisburg business newspaper. They are joint Dorm Parents. Lowell is Dean of Students at Taylor University. Terry is Director of Student Programs at Messiah College, in Grantham, Pa.

Peg Jacobs (115 East Becker Ave, Apt 228, Willman, Minn 56201) In February of 1985, she was able to make her second trip to Israel. The end of April brought her retirement. In June, she spent ten days in Iowa as commissioner to the annual Synod meeting. In September, her only uncle celebrated his 100th birthday and there was a great family gathering for it. She still teaches an adult Sunday School class, is busy with the choir and works with the church library.

Wilbur and Theda Mae (Bollish) Owens (125 Whalen Rd, Woodland, Wash 98674) Wilbur has a spell of shingles, last summer, but is mostly over it. Theda's sister and family came to Washington in September.

Peter and Eleanor Van Lierop (2628 North 7th Street, Sheboygan, Wis 53081) Peter is still chaplain at Sheboygan Memorial Hospital and Eleanor is a social worker in private practise.

Family: Peter and Cheryl, with Heather and Matthew. Peter is now Associate Pastor of Faith Presbyterian Church in Medford, N.J. Cheryl still teaches second grade. Heather active in Girl Scouts, tap dancing and mime acting. Matthew in soccer, swimming and band.

Ben and Nobuko, with Julie and David are happy in their new home built in Tokyo. Ben is vice-president of a computer company and Nobuko is secretary at the American School in Meguro, Japan.

Eleay Jo is executive secretary of the school system's Special Education program for Chicago and Jim is part-time at the largest hobby shop in the mid-west.

Martha's husband Mike is warehouse manager for Ciba Pharmaceuticals. Their Leanne (5) and Jesse (3) keep life humming at home.

Andrea is studying Nursing at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee.

#### Checks received :

M A Anderson, Barber, Chisholm, Faus, Henry, Murphy, Root, Spencer, Steve Shaw, A Stanley, Thie, C Welbon, J Wilson



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Dale and Arlene Robb (823 West State St, Jacksonville, Illinois 62650)  
Their family gathered, May 19th, 1985, to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary. Arlene has been speaking on Christianity in Korea, itinerating missionary guests in Great Rivers Presbytery and sustaining a network of human services in Jacksonville. Dale busy with ministries in evangelism, stewardship, world mission support and covenant renewal.

Family: Darel is working on a Masters' Degree in Business Administration in Norman, Oklahoma. Ronda and Tom, with Alan, have moved to Baberton, Ohio, where Tom serves in the administrative center for Babcock and Wilcox, the engineering firm which has employed him since graduation.

Edward and Genell Poitras (Kwangwhamun P.O. Box 129, Seoul 110, Korea)  
Genell has been guiding field work students, establishing new programs, especially for the elderly and writing training materials for social workers. Ed is teaching and is now Dean of a graduate school with over 150 students. They have been at Emory University, where Ed has been teaching at Candler School of Theology and where Cathy will graduate with a major in Art History.

Robert and Florence Riggs (c/o Gail Meyer, # R1, Box 129 Oakwood Park, Clear Lake, Iowa 50428)

Robert decided to quit work as of August 1, 1985. They planned to spend a year or more travelling around the country, so they sold their home in Sidney, Iowa, and loaded things into a U-Haul and started off. Early in October, they headed south to spend most of the winter in the Rio Grande Valley, near Harlingen, Texas. In December, they moved to San Diego to spend Christmas with Florence's brother and family, returning to Texas, after New Years.

Family: Brian and Mary are in Seabrook, Maryland. Brian is back in the Naval Reserve and doing a consulting job. Mary is a nurse. Their Glenn and Dan are 18 and 16. Ruth Ann is teaching Elementary Art in Atlantic, about 35 miles from Red Oak. Jim is principal of Red Oak Jr. High School and their Jay is in 6th grade, enjoying computer classes, soccer and trombone. Gail is doing Drafting for Lehigh Cement in Mason City and Lothar is in his 12th year of teaching Industrial Arts at Clear Lake H.S.; also assisting track coaches. Eric still in Charleston, S.C., working for a construction company.

Heydon and Mary Lampe (210 Lake Hollingsworth Dr #113, Lakeland, Florida 33803)  
In May of 1985, they went on a tour with members of the Willard Family Association in England, delving into family history. They took the ferry-train to Geneva, where they visited George and Kristy. Dee Dee, Claes and their family have moved back to Sweden. Mary Beth and Gary are still in Orlando. Joe and Dori have bought a house in Homestead, near the Air Force Base. Jim and Rosella are moving to Hawaii.

Robert and Gail (Genso) Kinney (253 Ohana St. Kailua, Hawaii 96734)  
 Bob has been wandering around on numerous tours. Their Christmas greetings listed a tour via Tokyo to China in May of last year, another tour through Europe and back, in July, and one in September via Tokyo to China and back. Bob and Gail attended the Rotary Convention in April. Gail had two trips to California and back. Hard to keep up with them.

Pat and Betty (Weiss) Richardson (1904 Silverleaf Dr, Arlington, Texas 76013)  
 The highlight of the year was a trip to China and to New Zealand, in March. They were able to visit Nanchang, where Betty was born. Betty spoke to the Jiangxi Province Nurses Association and Pat spoke to the telephone engineers' association. Betty's mother, Hilda Weiss, joined them on the trip.

Betty started a new job, last fall, teaching at Baylor University School of Nursing, in Dallas.

Family: David is a sophomore. With a computer on which to experiment, he wins computer contest prizes. Mary is a straight A student. Both kids have learned to clown and mime, this year, and enjoy performing in town with their church youth group.

Frank and Betsy (Harriette Moore) Fletcher (185 Ceramic Dr, Columbus, Ohio 43214)  
 While in Vancouver, on their way back from Alaska, last June, they had a phone visit with the Sherwood Halls.

Family: Ruth and Bob still teaching in Willard, Ohio. In October, they had a visit with Frank III and Kathy, in Chicago.

Eugene and Ruth Adams (26 Keeneland Dr., Huntington, W Va 25705)  
 had a Healing Community meeting and Medical Conference. Also trips to Washington and Chicago for Medical Conferences. Trip to the Dusseldorf-Kaiserwerth Health Community, where Florence Nightingale was trained. Antioch honored Gene with the 1985 Horace Mann Award.

J.B.Crouse and Bette (~~1360~~ CPO Box 1261, Seoul, Korea)  
 spent some time in South Africa, where they met new friends, having 60 meetings in 34 days, in churches, homes, colleges, seminaries and even in a post office. Some were large, some small.

Blair and Patty Moffett (88 Side Hill Rd, Hamden, Conn. 06517)  
 Patty and Blair went back to Muskingum College for her 25th class reunion. The class of '60 came back in droves. Blair went as commissioner to the Presbyterian General Assembly, in Indianapolis, in June. They were planning on a Christmas trip to see family in Florida. They had a family Thanksgiving in Princeton with Sam and Eileen Moffett. Howard and Delle Moffett and most of their children were also there.

Family: Erica is 16 and a Junior at Hamden High. Christopher a freshman. Colin soon to be eleven in fifth grade at St Thomas Day School.

Patty and Blair continue to work at St Thomas' and the church. Colin has just been transferred to Patty's school and will be in her class, next year. Christopher moved up to high school, this year. Erica spent six weeks, last summer, at the Eastern Music Festival in Greensboro, N.C.

Elda Struthers (60 Pleasant Blvd, #3007, Toronto, Ontario M4T 1K1 Canada)  
 1985 was a good year, healthwise and otherwise. She is thankful to be able to take part in church and club activities, lectures, concerts, etc. She keeps in touch with Korean and missionary friends in Toronto. For holidays, she had three weeks with a friend in Arizona and Texas, last February, taking in Elderhostel programs.

Dorothy Compton (M Hamlet Route Box 824, Seaside, Oregon 97138) after several years of nursing work in Egypt, has now returned to the States. She first went to Egypt in 1980, working with the Tanta Mission Hospital, related to the Presbyterian Mission. A course was designed for Egyptian nurses and she taught it. The second unit was started at the Cairo University Medical Center and nurses from there went out to teach Critical Care Nursing throughout Egypt. In February 1985, the Ministry of Health stated that newly built hospitals must have intensive care units.

Dorothy is now living at Seaside, Oregon, at the address given above.

Charles and Ellen Tabor (1360 Pinebluff Rd, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27103) in January, attended the dedication of WMU'S building atop New Hope Mountain, Birmingham. In February, participated in the North Carolina Baptist Medical-Dental and Nursing Fellowship meetings at Caraway, featuring Togo volunteers. June, they shared in the marriage celebration of their son, Dennis and Carol Dotson from Enterprise, Alabama. Celebrated the 30th anniversary of the Wallace Memorial Baptist Hospital in Pusan, Korea, where they served for twenty years.

Frank and Dorothy Self (606 SE 42 St, Topeka, Kansas 66609) Dorothy says that she went on the Session of the church in January, in charge of Mission Education.

Amos and Jill (Torrey) Meyers (204 Asbury Drive, Mechanicsburg, Pa 17055) Amos is still serving the Mechanicsburg Presbyterian Church as part-time associate pastor and preaches in other churches as needed. Jill is involved in speaking and writing, travelling to 20 places and speaking to some 60 groups. They had 11 for Thanksgiving and 14 for New Years, including Archer and Jane and Bunny Torrey from Korea.

Robert and Jean Urquhart (4229 N Francisco, Chicago, Ill 60618) Jean has been continuing her courses in the teaching of reading at Northwestern University. She is ~~half~~ half-way through her Master's reading program. Bob's house and hospital calling has increased. They had Beth and Betty with them for Christmas.

Checks received :

Gene Adams, Codington, Hong, Kinler, La Croix, Larwood,  
E McCune, Melrose, Valasek, Weigt, Winchell

Seoul Union Church Rev Howard Fritz has terminated his work as pastor of Seoul Union Church and they have returned to an address in Pennsauken, Pa. While the congregation searches for a new pastor, the church will return to the system used for some years, in the past, of a team ministry made up of several of the ordained men in the congregation: James Cornelson, David Ross, Hughes Protzman and Arthur Kinsler, who will take turns in filling the pulpit and will care for the pastoral work.

We are asked to remind you about Seoul Union Church memorial gifts. These can be sent to Robert Sauer, Box 740 KPO, Seoul, 110. These will be needed for furnishing the new church building, now in process.



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Dean and Marjorie Schowengerdt (Sun Wha 3 Dong 339-59, Taejon, Korea 300) North-South talks have ~~been~~ carried on between the two parts of the country. After 35 years of waiting, 70 were allowed to meet, half in Pyongyang and half in Seoul. They found no evidence of public Christian worship (others have reported worship in apartments.)

Family: Deborah--Mr and Mrs Phil Koontz studying and working at the University of Wyoming. Ben is eleven and Tamie is eight.

Daniel Master's degree in E.E. from Kansas State, now in first year of Medical School, Kansas University, Kansas City.

Rachel, Mr and Mrs Rob Flaherty, short term missionaries at Palmore Institute teaching English, personal evangelism.

Andrew second year Med-School, Kansas University, Kansas City. Married Marlene Berger, Baker classmate, now first year students in St Paul U.Methodist Seminary in Kansas City.

Stephan fourth year Physical Therapy, Kansas University, Kansas City. Wife Rita, Baker graduate, now working for an insurance company in K.C., Mo.

Robert and Florence Riggs (c/o Meyer R1 Box 129 Oakwood Park, Clear Lake, Iowa 50428) have recently received news of the death of their younger son Eric ~~xx~~ from smoke inhalation from a fire that consumed the front half of the mobile home where he lived alone. This was on April 18. They drove down to Charleston, S.C. for a memorial service and Brian and others of the family joined them. On the way home, they stopped to see Lois Aebersold in Indiana, and her husband Jack phoned from Seoul while they were there and she told him the news, which he then passed on at Seoul Union Church and a number of friends wrote them within the week. The day before this all happened, they had visited briefly with Charles Harper, who was itinerating in Ruth Ann's district.

Friends of the Korea community from Seoul will want to write Bob and Florence at the Meyer (daughter's) address given above.

Desmond and Marjorie Neil (11 Sussex Street, West End, Q 4101, Australia.) Last year, they had an old friend for Christmas, Joan England, who was with them in Korea, in Chinju. They celebrated two centenaries in the parish, this year. One for the establishment of the Park Presbyterian congregation in South Brisbane. The second for the Methodist Church which was begun in West End in 1884. A building was completed the following year and is still being used.

Family: Steve has finished one year with the Public Service, working with the office of Veteran Affairs. Lizzy is in Taiwan for three months studying Chinese at the Mandarin Language Institute attached to the National Taiwan Normal University in Taipei. She will finish her degree in Modern Asian Studies in 1986. Helen graduates in Arts from the University of Queensland and hopes to get into the quota to do a Diploma in Elementary Teaching then. Chris has had a great year. Has worked as a house mistress at Somerville House, a girls' boarding school in Brisbane and has been coaching the girls in tennis. Philip graduated from South Brisbane TAFE college and is looking for an apprenticeship in painting and decorating.

Marjorie has continued her nursing studies and attended a Consensus Development Conference in Sydney on preterm babies.

Joyce Anderson is home after 25 years in Korea, mainly at Il Sin Hospital in Pusan. She will probably go into a parish, when she is ready.

Mrs Donald V. Hirst (136 Jefferson St., Savannah, Ga 31401) sends the news that her husband, Don, died on January 28 after an illness due to cancer. Despite Don's health problems, they did some traveling, this past year, and played a little tennis. One of the highlights for him was that, in May 1985, he showed some of his prized color Micrographs of living cells and donated his microscope to the University of Iowa Medical School to be used in their research. Those who knew Don may wish to write her at the above address.

Horace G Underwood (Yonsei University, Seoul) sends the following names as having attended the Ewha Centennial: Allen and John Gamble and wives and two sisters. Max Becker and wife; Glenn and Elmer Noble and wives; Jack and Margaret Appenzeller Huyler; Gene Smith and wife; Margaret Wasson; Peggy Billings; Roberta Rice; Margaret Cassidy Miller; Margaret Hubbard.

Mirby and Joy (Judy) Joss (202 Woodbine Drive, Blacksburg, Va 24060) The highlight of the year was the birth of their second son, Matthew, on June 5, 1985, to join his brother Kyle. They had a visit to Buffalo, N.Y. to visit the Joss side of the family and several visits to Joy's parents, the Carl Judys, at Ashboro.

George and "Coffee" Worth (Koinonia Partners, R.2, Americus, Ga 31709) got in a visit to former Taegu neighbors, Ray and Mariella Provost. They have had various visits to churches to speak on the work in Korea. Coffee continues her interest in work with children, running a tutoring program for neighborhood children, assisting in a Girl Scout troop and helping with a summer vacation project for children.

The housing program at Koinonia continues, with over 160 households living in the houses that have been built. They periodically help out on crises that arise.

Harriett P. Morris (1401 W River B 1 #2C, Wichita, Kansas 67203) had her 91st birthday in December and is reasonably well. Ewha University had its Centennial in May and twenty people from the local church were planning to go, but she did not expect to make it. She still sells "The Art of Korean Cooking" @ \$5.75, plus postage. The money goes for Korean scholarships.

Brian and Seoung Lee Wilson (R.5, Hawthorne <sup>Hghts.</sup> ~~Cities~~ Dr, DePere, Wis 54115) On Dec 22, Brian received his Ph D in anthropology from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. His dissertation was on the role of women in Korean Shamanism. Their son Matt received his M.S. degree in engineering at the same ceremony. On the same day, in New York, Lolly received her B.A. in English from New York University. Two days before the commencement, Brian and Seoung Lee celebrated their 27th wedding anniversary. Meanwhile, Seoung Lee is working on a doctorate in Music at UW-Madison and is about half-way through. Matt is going on for a doctorate in engineering at Cal Tech. Matt's wife gave birth to a baby boy named Robert Alden, last August, which make Brian and Seoung Lee grandparents. Heather transferred from Barnard to UW-Madison. Dave is still a senior in high school.

James Earnest Fisher (435 Chayenne Rd, Bristol, Va 24201) In May of 1985, Earnest went to Korea to help celebrate the centennial of Yonsei University, where he was a member of the faculty from 1916 to 1925, and where he met many old friends. He was planning to go again, this year, for the centennial of Ewha University.

Ted and Ruth (McFarland) Rolf (10524 Mountain View Rd, Sun City, Arizona 85351) Ruth says that Norma and Dick Pieters, who also live in Sun City, were at their house for an Open House, recently. They see them at Concerts in Sun City. Dick is "into" computers, as is Ted.

Ruth wants to know where she can get a Korean-English Dictionary. I suggest she write Horace G Underwood, in Seoul.

Barbara Avison Timmons (605 Chatham, Midland, Michigan 48640) says that they had all their family together for Christmas for the first time in four years. There are 27 of them, now--seven children and 12 grandchildren. Son Richard lives in Vermont; daughter Mary Lou in Texas; sons James and Patrick in Lansing, Michigan; sons Bruce and Paul and daughter Sharon in Midland, Michigan, where Barbara and Tim live.

Barbara's husband has been retired from Don Corning Corporation for seven years. They enjoy retirement.

Margaret Billingsley (2645 E Southern Ave, Apt 307, Tempe, Arizona 85282) has three nephews and their families in the Phoenix area and they are very good to her. She had Thanksgiving with one family and Christmas with another.

Don and Alice Irwin (169 Alvin St., Waterloo, Ontario N25 3S7, Canada) have just passed on a copy of "Korean Folk Tales" retold by Yu Chai-Shin of Toronto University and others, with the request that the book be advertized in the Klipper. The book sells for \$15 Canadian. It is 100 pages, illustrated in black-and-white and in full-page color. Order through Alice Irwin. You bank will tell you the exchange rate.

Arlan and Betty (Lampe) McClurken (1612 Duff, Ames, Iowa 50010) took no long trips in 1985, but in March, they drove to Satellite Beach, Florida for a family reunion. Arlan has been called on several times because of his work with BVD (bovine virus diarrhea). He worked with Norden Laboratories in Lincoln, to solve the problems they were having with contaminated vaccine. Betty has had trouble with her right hip for three years and finally had a total hip replacement, last fall. She is looking forward to vigorous walking again. She had a couple of free-lance editing jobs for ISU Press, last year, and shortly before surgery was asked to edit another veterinary title.

Family: John stopped in Ames on his way to Bethesda, Maryland, where he has a 3-year post-doctorate at the Eye Institute of the National Institutes of Health. Kathy will be interviewing for an internship in Clinical Psychology. Mike finally came out on top in his law suit against the bank in Nevada. David has finished his second year in Guam and is now based at Scott AFB, near St. Louis. His name appeared in the local paper, where he received his second Air Medal. Deeya continues to enjoy her work at W/One in Akron. She joined a union in Cleveland that allows her to do voice work in TV commercials.

John and Elizabeth (Wood) Talmage (211 Rhododendron Ave, Black Mountain, N.C. 28711) had a good Christmas with John's family there one day and hers, the next day. They see the Willard Lampes, the Newland girls, Provosts, Roy Talmages, Scotts and Elizabeth's brother John.

Charles and Susan H. Pangle (Rt 4, Cookeville, Tenn 38501) Susan has been the director of a youth home for the past ten months and much enjoys her new work. She was a K3 with the Methodist Mission from 1957 to 1960, at Ewha.

Grace H. Gericke (4690 Tompkins Ave., Oakland, Ca 94619) Twice each month, the treasurer of a missionary organization brings her a little book work; A good Berkeley friend picks her up on Wednesday mornings to go to a prayer-study group in San Leandro which has been going on for ten years. Sunday morning, their van takes them to five different churches and she attends First Covenant. During the year, she spent a few days with her nieces at Sebastopol and a week with Hayward friends.

Lee and Kitty Barnhouse Purgason (1431 E Howard St, Pasadena, Ca 91104) Kitty has been awarded a Fulbright junior lectureship to teach EFL (English as a Foreign Language) in Turkey, spending February through June in Turkey and then traveling home through Asia, especially China and Korea. Work on her doctorate progresses.

Robert and Dorothy Roth (5011 Balsam Drive, Roanoke, Va 24018)  
 Bob's work has brought a change from North Side of Lewis-Gale Clinic to the South Side, with the addition of a new plastic surgical associate. A big change for the Roanoke Sister Cities was the opening of an office in the Roanoke City Main Library. The Mayor of Wonju made a visit to Roanoke.

Family: Joy has entered Cave Spring High School, with the hope of graduating in three years. Her early-life autobiography was among the top 30 out of 4000 national entries, winning her an electric typewriter from Guideposts. Laura graduated from Stuart Hall and was entering Emory and Henry College in southwest Virginia. Tom spent some time in Denver, camped in Canada in February, and then moved on to Los Angeles. He managed a Mexican restaurant there for several months and is trying to set up a home renovation service.

Thelma Maw (123 W 10th, Apt 8, Corona, Ca 91720)  
 Thelma is continuing her tutoring of Korean children and has added an adult for English study. She was scheduled to take part in a saturation event for Pasadena District, the first week of February.

Robert and Dorothy Spiegel (8 Sea Robin Court, Hilton Head Island, S.C. 29925)  
 will have ~~his~~ new address from the first part of April. Bob decided to retire early.

W.Randy and Sue Rice (2033 NW 21st St, Oklahoma City, Okla 73106)  
 Randy is now the supervising Chaplain for Presbyterian Hospital Chemical Dependency Treatment Center. Sue is still director of the Transcultural Family Counseling Center (and founder), a project of the Indian Nations Presbytery.

Family: Rick (28) is still in the US Army Special Forces and recently moved from Fort Bragg to Bountiful, Utah, and is part of an experimental team; continues to work on his college degree, part-time. Chris (25) is still Director of Development with the Voice of Calvary Ministry in Jackson, Mississippi. Mark (23) in Basto, working at the General. Liz (21 in Middlebury College, Vermont, majoring in Religion, doing a radio show.

Sue and Liz were planning a trip to Korea, this summer, Liz to enroll in the Yonsei University International Studies summer school.

Robert and Lois Sauer (KPO Box 740, Seoul 110)  
 write that, last fall, ground was broken for the new chapel at the Yang Wha Jin Cemetery, where the caretaker's house used to be. In the memorial room at the chapel, they would like to display pictures and memorabilia related to those buried there. Information and materials may be sent to Robert Sauer, at the above address.

They were expecting Jean and ~~him~~<sup>husband</sup> to come for a visit from March Air Force Base.

David and Kathleen (Stanley) Tabor (1055 Honeysuckle<sup>2</sup> Lane, Charlestown, S.C. 29412)  
 are still living in Charleston. Kathleen is now working at Kiawah Island Resort on the coast as their Inventory Buyer. It is a beautiful area to work in. Four-year-old Jennifer got to share her Korean dress with her kindergarten class and to show off her Korean shoes. David continues in active leadership at their church as elder and member of the Pastor Search Committee.

Charles and Elva Harper (227 Western Ave., Macomb, Ill 61455)  
 had a visit to Los Angeles to visit their daughter Kay and Steve and small Helen. Among other things, they visited the La Brea Tar Pits and the fossils that are to be seen there, in Los Angeles. Elva's work on her doctorate involved summer study at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, where she finished her course work. In August, they had a family reunion for which most of the family came. Charlie had no stays in the hospital during 1985. He has retired, at his 70th birthday, from his position as Associate Minister

of Wesley United Methodist Church. He will now be writing and serving as mission interpreter for the Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church.

Edward and Bert Avison (1 Strecker Rd, B-216, Ellisville, Mo 63011) tell us that Anne Avison Black and Joyce Avison Black were in Toronto to attend the unveiling of a pagoda on the campus of the University of Toronto. The main honoree was Ed's father, Dr O.R. Avison. Also honored were Dr Florence J Murray and Dr Stanley H. Martin. All were graduates of Canadian Schools of Medicine and served in Korea.

Barrie and Tillie Flitcroft (UWM/ARO (039), Garcom - P O Box 7691, ADC, MIA Philippines 3120)

They have made their move from Seoul to the Philippines, arriving there in October. The first ten days in Baguio brought a typhoon and other strange things. Dr Lown of the Summer Institute of Linguistics has been distributing their Braille productions and he and Barrie have been working together. There are 800,000 blind in the Philippines, scattered among 100 different language groups.

Carolyn Nickel (2708 Lakeshore #407, Saint Joseph, Michigan 49085) was planning to go to Korea, the end of May, for Ewha's Centennial. She expected to see many changes since she left there in 1972.

Charlotte Knutson (5100 Fillmore Ave, Alexandria, Va 22311) had a nice Elderhostel trip for one week to Hartford and three in the Berkshires. In the Berkshires, they attended several plays in Williamstown and three rehearsals at Tangiwood, with Bernstein conducting. Charlotte's eyes, after cataract surgery, have been such that she is giving up driving. She is still teaching Sunday School and doing taxes.

Bruce Found (Box 1701 Peterborough, Ontario K9J 7S4, Canada) Bruce is heavily involved in the work of the Alzheimer Society, president 1985-86. He has been elected to the board of the hospital in their city and will be involved in the \$20 million hospital complex for seniors.

Finis and Shirley Jeffery (1927 Longfield, San Antonio, Texas 78248) have been travelling around Texas and Arkansas speaking on Missions.

Family: Breck is in Hawaii, where he is on active duty as a reserve Lt Col with the Army Special Forces. He must spend four months a year on active duty. Meanwhile, he is working on his Ph D in Chinese at the University of Michigan. His wife, Nancy, is on the staff there. Their daughter Marva is now 20 and a junior at Johns Hopkins University.

Steve has had serious medical problems and had surgery twice for cancer, spending several weeks in Washington. He seems to have recovered well enough and now sells credit information to banks in Texas.

David is now 17 and was to graduate in June. Leslie, in Houston, still works as a dental assistant in Houston. Her son, Craig, is now seven and in second grade.

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Dale and Arlene Robb (823 W State St., Jacksonville, Ill. 62650) have had a year-long study on Korea in the church. Dr. and Mrs. David Kim helped them celebrate the Korea Centennial in the spring. The Kims were to begin their work as pastor of the Young Nak Presbyterian Church in Seoul, this spring.

Dale has announced that he will retire as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Jacksonville as of August 31, 1986. He has been pastor of the church there for nearly 24 years. They plan to move to the Champaign-Urbana area, where Dale plans to pursue his interest in writing and Arlene will resume painting and gardening.

Family: Darel expected to receive his Master of Business Administration degree from Oklahoma University in May. He was hoping to find an opening as a medical library administrator. Ronda's husband, Tom Roberts, is working for Babcock and Wilcox in Barberton, Ohio. He is a mechanical engineer. They brought joy to the whole family with the announcement of the arrival of a new granddaughter, Jennifer Ardelle, born Dec 16, 1985.

Margaret Denton (Stow Glen Retirement Apartments, 4285 Kent Rd, Apt 562, Stow, Ohio 44224)

Margaret recent wrote to tell us of the death of her husband, Bill, on May 2, 1986, as a result of cardiac arrest. We wish to assure her of our love and sympathy at this difficult time for her. Some of you may wish to write her at the address given above.

Allen and Gene Clark (Westminster Gardens, 1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, Ca. 91010) recently had word of the death of their older son, Robert, in northeastern Brazil, where they have been missionaries for a number of years. This was from a heart attack. He had had heart problems, but this was more sudden than anyone expected. They have four children, the two oldest being through college and living in Minneapolis. The Oliver Presbyterian Church there, whose missionaries they had been for many years, arranged a memorial service at the church. Several of the family converged on Minneapolis for the service-- Don and Linda and their family coming from Texas, Kay and Tim Hong from Chicago and Allen from California. When my plane arrived in Minneapolis, I was delighted to find our daughter Kathleen from Costa Rica. She later came back to Duarte with me for a few days, before returning to Costa Rica. It was a delightful service and many old friends were there for it. I hear that there was also a memorial service in Montreat. We are grateful for all these expressions of love.

Fred and Olive Bayliss (173 Elmhurst Ave, Willowdale, Ontario M2N 1R9, Canada) Olive continues her work in the YWCA Cooperation for Development program. Last summer, she had a rewarding experience in teaching English each morning for five weeks to six Chinese theological students who came to Canada to have some exposure to the Canadian Church and to improve their English.

Fred continues to keep the books for the Division of World Outreach.

Family: David and Barb's life took a new turn. He was accepted for a Ministry of Transport flight services training program. He took a leave of absence from his company and signed up for the 8-months course in Cornwall.

He was then offered a position with the airport in Windsor, where he has now completed four months of service.

Ann is now in the fourth year of her medical training, with full-time service in hospitals, serving in the various specialties for a few weeks each. She has about decided to specialize in pediatrics. She expected to do one of her elective periods in Nepal and has been accepted by the United Mission to Nepal for work in one of their hospitals.

Doug was married in August of 1985. He has completed his M Sc at Guelph and will be continuing his doctoral studies at the University of North Carolina.

Ruth Diggs (18 Charter Oaks, 803 Edwards Road, Greenville, S.C. 29615) Last summer, she and her sister spent a week-end at Lake Junalaska, N.C. with Evelyn (Dacus) George and Mabel Cherry and her sister Euline (Smith) Weems. Evelyn has a home at Lake Junalaska, but stays at McKendree Towers in Hermitage, Tenn, from November to May.

Euline Weems lives at Brooks-Howell, in Ashville, N.C. but spends a month at Lake Junalaska every summer.

Louis and Beatrice (Weiss) Scoones (416 Robin Road, Cedar Hill, Texas 75104) Beatrice graduated from SMU Law School in May 1985 and passed the Texas Bar exam, last summer, and is now in tax and private practise in North Dallas. Her husband, Louis Scoones, got out of the home-building business, last fall, and opened a Pizza Inn franchise in Cedar Hill. Their daughter, Shaleen Hall, is a senior at Cedar Hill High School and waiting to see what college to go to.

Paul and Sophie Crane (1203 Riverside Rd, Old Hickory, Tenn 37138) have visited 20 countries with Paul the Director of Health Ministries of the Division of International Mission for the Presbyterian Church (USA), these being in Asia, Africa and Indonesia. This year, they are headed for Zaire for a consultation and then on to Central America and Brazil.

Elsie Anderson (Long's Peak Rt., Carriage Hills, Estes Park, Colorado 80517) Elsie and her sisters went to Chicago for Christmas to visit their brothers. They had an unusually good winter, this year. On several days, the temperatures were higher than in Miami. She and her sisters were planning a trip to New Mexico and Arizona.

Althea Cherry was planning an Elder-hostel trip to England, Scotland and Ireland for August and wanted Elsie to join her.

Ruth C. Burkholder (4343 Lebanon Rd, Apt 1020, Hermitage, Tenn 37076) wrote from Florida, where she was staying with her younger sister, On Dec 19, her son Brent met her at the Atlanta airport and they came on to Florida together and Brent was with her until he returned to Chapel Hill, N.C. where he was in his second year of medical school.

Ruth moved from her home in Nashville to Hermitage, just before Christmas 1984. She has a two-bedroom apartment, so Brent can visit her there. Hermitage is about 18 miles east of Nashville and she goes into the city frequently for various activities. She usually has a ride for these trips, as she has given up her car.

David and Mary Seel (Jesus Hospital, P O Box 77, Chonju, Korea 520) David gave a chapel talk at the Presbyterian Medical Center in Chonju and suggested that the hospital community send a medical missionary on a healing ministry in Asia, as a result of which, Dr and Mrs John Yong Ung Lee volunteered to serve and are now in Bangladesh, joined by a third Korean missionary, a nurse (also trained in the hospital) and Mrs Lee's sister. They serve on the outskirts of Dhaka, in the Tongi Clinic. The other Presbyterian-related hospitals in Korea have joined in this venture.

John and Ruth Folta (P O Box 77, Chonju, Cholla Pukdo, Korea 520) have completed their furlough and are back in Chonju, in Korea.

Family: Marty and Bill Stewart have two little girls and live in England as "tentmaker" missionaries. Bill is in charge of the computer educational program for employees of Electronic Data Systems on General Motors in the European branch office. Marty is an artist and has Bible studies in their home.

Paul is in a work-study program at the School of Advanced International Studies in Washington, D.C. and will be going to China again to write his doctoral dissertation.

John and wife Marcy live in Alabama. John works with Servpro, driving to people's homes with heavy cleaning equipment and doing large-scale dry cleaning. They served for six months in Korea, using their mechanical and secretarial skills.

Dan is in Africa for two years with Food for the Hungry. He is in missionary service in Karare, Kenya, where people are recovering from drought.

Sam is a junior in Gordon College, majoring in Political Studies with an International Relations focus and serves as assistant to one of the professors.

Nancy Ruth is a freshman at Gordon College and is also a Pike Scholar in Christian music composition. Last summer, she taught English in Korea.

The Montreat PYFS Reunion in June This started as a reunion for one class, but snowballed until there were over 100 who came for a general reunion of all classes, including a number who had come from China and even Japan.

An excellent colored photograph of the whole group is available from Dr John Wilson, 207 Rhododendron, Black Mountain, N.C. 28711. Price \$6. Also another in black-and-white for \$3.

A special Sunday service was held in the Black Mountain Presbyterian Church on June 8th, with Sam Moffett preaching, Kenneth Scott playing the organ and Mary Anderson Hunter, who graduated in 1940, soloist. Dr Donald Miller led in the Pastoral Prayer. Worship leader was John Talmage.

About 40 new people from the reunion signed up for the Klipper. That is nice, but they need to know--and the rest to be reminded--that all subscribers are expected to write letters telling who they are, what their connection with Korea and what they are doing now. A word to the wise!

Agnes David Kim (382-3 Hong-un Dong, Sodaemun ku, Seoul 120)

A letter from Agnes tells of the death of her husband, David Kim, of a heart attack on March 16th. The funeral was in the Severance plaza, at Yonsei University. Some of you will want to write Agnes at the above address. Agnes says she will carry on as long as she can with her classes for young people.

William and Esther (Judy) Underwood (12707 S 124 E Ave, Broken Arrow, Okla 74011)

For Bill, his year has been rather unsettled. After four years in color processing at Cities Service, he transferred to geophysical programming. Unfortunately, in September, the entire exploration group was laid off and the job market in Tulsa has been dismal. He is now a consultant, working with AAPG (American Association of Petroleum Geologists). Hopes to enter a Ph D program at the University of Tulsa.

Esther has taken a course in writing short stories and is excited about writing.

Family: Heather is almost 6 and in kindergarten. Will going on three.

In April 1985, the family went to Korea for the celebration of the Korean Church Centennial and of the arrival of Bill's great-grandfather in 1985.

Florence Root (P O Box 928, Harrisonburg, Va 22801)

delighted in the profusion of jonquils, this spring. Says she never seems to have time to finish all the things waiting to be done. They are on a busy Interstate 81, which brings <sup>people</sup> by for visits.

Charles and Ann Haspels (606 Texas St., Cortez, Colorado 81321) enjoy living in Colorado, with many interesting places to see. The kids have adjusted quickly--Tami (13) in 8th grade; Molly (10) in 4th grade; and Chad (8) in second grade.

Ann is teaching in Dove Creek, about 40 miles away. Has Home Economics and enjoys the small classes. Charles' dental practise is coming along, but slowly. He enjoys the work and especially working with the Ute Indians. Many of the older ones do not speak English. There are several Koreans living in Cortez and most of them attend their small Presbyterian church. They spent Thanksgiving and New Years with Denny and Ruth Van Andle, from Gallup, N.M., who taught with them in Korea, at SFS, in the early 1970's.

Archibald and Hulda (Blair) Fletcher (Hopital Central d'Enongal, B.P. 91, Ebolowa, Enongal, Ca aroun, Africa.)

Family: Peter and Federica have a new son, Max, born in Paris, last October. They are probably back in the States, now. Peter was asked to enter three of his paintings in an art gallery. Federica is also an artist.

When Archie and Hulda wrote in February, they were on their way to Nairobi, where Archie was to attend the Continuing Medical Education Lectures that the Christian Medical Society arranges for doctors on the field. Doctors need to get a certain number of credits, each year, to keep up their license to practise. In the course of the trip, they also expected to see the Wildlife Reserves near Mr. Kilimanjaro.

Dan and Phyllis Speakman (49 East Street, Ipswich, Mass 01938)

Phyllis and daughter Vicki Clements are partners in the North Shore Tax Service. Dan is training building inspectors and teaching technical report writing. Still doing some inspections, as well. Daughter Paula is in kitchen management for a new restaurant in Irving, Texas.

Brad and Susan (Hawley) Presley (309 Burns St. East, Whitey, Ontario L1N 1J7, Canada) have bought a house at this new address, which is about half a mile from Brad's school, so he won't have to commute every day.

Their Laura is now three and growing rapidly.

Don and Adrah Payne (Mountain Church Road, Hopewell, N.J. 08525)

Don is still teaching at New York University. Adrah is still librarian, but instead of elementary school is now a Junior Hi librarian in a school of about 950 students. She also works as a volunteer in the State Prison, in a program called Thesholds. She has been doing this for about 12 years, now.

Family: Gary works at Educational Testing Service, in charge of internal distribution. Steve is a computer program analyst for a consulting company in Princeton. Randy is a carpenter, in business for himself. Leigh Ann was married in October to Steve Meili. She is working for her doctorate at Yale University in Political Science, with special interest in Latin American politics. She is teaching a course at Yale and was planning to go to Brazil, this summer, to work on her dissertation. Her husband, Steve, is a lawyer in New Haven, Connecticut.

Sara, the youngest, was married about six years ago, and has finished her bachelor's degree in accounting at Rutgers University.

Ed and Ruth (Bigger) Wolski (1111 S Lakemont Ave, Winter Park, Fla 32792) enjoyed a trip, last summer, a "Presbyterian Heritage" tour of Scotland organized by women of the National Presbyterian Church of Washington, D.C.

Bruce and Kathy (Blair) Hunt (1624 Rockwell Rd, Abington, Pa 19001)

announce the arrival of their first great-grandson in January. Congratulations.

Don and Nita Jones (Yeo Eui Do P O Box 165, Seoul 150)

They experienced a small scare in Seoul, in February, which made the news in the States. The TV announced that a Chinese plane was approaching the city. It turned out that it was a Chinese pilot who had defected and his plane had triggered the alarm. Two North Korean planes tried to intercept him. They finally turned back and South Korean pilots were able to guide him to a safe landing at Suwon Air Base, south of Seoul.

Tom and Mardia (Hopper) Brown (x 221 Mt Vernon Dr, Decatur, Ga 30030)

Tom is serving as Associate Professor of Mission and World Christianity at Columbia Seminary and as China Liaison for the Presbyterian General Assembly Mission Board. This means that he gets to return to Asia every year. He and Mardia were planning to lead a tour to China in May, returning to the States by way of Seoul, to visit their son Bill and family. Bill is on the staff of the U.S. Embassy there.

Family: Mary Brown Bullock is director of the China Program for the National Academy of Science and lives in Washington with her husband and two children. She visits China twice a year in connection with their China scholar exchange program.

George is administrator for the Friendship Force, a nation-wide program for people exchanges. Charlotte Brown Hill lives in Orlando, where she and her husband are system engineers for IBM. Bruce completed law school, two years ago, and is now working as law clerk for Supreme Court Justice Berger.

Mardia is busy with a number of volunteer jobs--women of the church, refugees, etc.

Kelmore and Vonita Spencer (Box 1125 CPO, Seoul)

sent a picture of the new Seoul Union Church at the Foreigners' Cemetery and ask that we include a note to say that those who would like to send a memorial gift to Seoul Union Church should send it to Robert Sauer (Box 740 KPO, Seoul).

Ronald and Kerry Moore (2818 Plainfield Ave, Flint, Mich. 48502)

Ron is a recording artist, concert performer, and has appeared across the U.S., Canada, Europe, Central America and Far East in concerts and TV appearances.

Margaret M Moore (413 Talbott Dr., Wilmore, Kentucky 40390)

left Korea, the end of June 1984, with Kevin, her youngest son, and they have been living in Wilmore, Kentucky. They had a family reunion in New Hampshire, in July 1985. She was back in Korea twice, once for the Centennial of the Korean Methodist Church, April 5, 1885, and also once last August. Now she is working to bring the Kakyo (Bridge) Drama Group on a Friendship Tour of the States.

Last October, she was invited to a special occasion at the Pagoda Memorial, in appreciation of three Canadian doctors, O.R. Avison, Dr Florence Murray, and Margaret's father, Dr Stanley H Martin, on the campus of the University of Toronto, for which she flew to Toronto and met many Canadian missionary friends and Koreans who had known her father.

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Jim and Berta Laney (1463 Clifton Rd. N.E., Atlanta, GA 30329) report that Edward and Genell Poitras were at Emory University, where Kathy was due to graduate in May. Karen Ogle and Taegun Moon would also graduate. Christy Ogle is in the sophomore class.

Family: about grandchildren, Joan and Billy Vaughn have two children, born in 1984 and 1986. Billy serves an inner-city church in Memphis. Mary and Wendell Reilly are parents of Wendell, born in June 1985, and live in Baton Rouge. Mary teaches English to foreign spouses of students at LSU. Radford and Lisa have Tessa, born January 1986, in Harlaam, the Netherlands. Rad is still with Schlumberger International. Tom was planning to marry Drew Johnson in May and to serve a church near Atlanta. Susan and Bill Castle live in Charleston, S.C., where Bill is in the Navy. Susan flies with Delta Airlines.

Archer and Jane Torrey (P.O. Box 17, Taebaek, Kangwon Do 341-11, Korea) have been on furlough in Virginia and are now on their way back to Korea. Bunny earned straight A's her first semester at Eastern Mennonite College. Yancy had training with YWAM (Youth with a Mission) in Hawaii.

Arthur and Barbara Stanley (426 Hamilton, Trenton, New Jersey 08609).

Family: Mark was married last fall. His wife works for American Playhouse. Mark is still with the New York City Opera for their 6-month season at Lincoln Center. He was hired as designer of lighting for the spring tour of the Japanese Modern Ballet group in four American cities.

Barrie and Tillie Flitcroft (UWM, ARO (039) CARCOM --P.O. Box 7691  
ADC, MIA Philippines 3120)

It is estimated that there are between 800,000 and 1,250,000 blind in the Philippines. There are nine major languages and 96 minor languages. In October 1985, Barrie and Tillie and their three girls settled in Baguio to start work with the blind. They are using Braille literature prepared in the Seoul office, as well as cassettes of the Scriptures in the dialects.

Just north of Manila, in northern Luzon, there are two ophthalmologists, one of whom is a Christian. In March, he (Dr. Paraan) and Barrie planned to go deeper into the mountains to provide surgery and services to the many blind there, first doing a survey of remediable blindness and locate the permanently blind for future rehabilitation programs. On a second visit, to set up a mobile operating room, Dr. Paraan to do free surgery, assisted by Tillie (who is a nurse) and Barrie will begin to organize some help for the blind who cannot benefit from surgery.

Mrs. Charles W. Anderson (213 Hardy Road, Lookout Mountain, Tennessee 37350) is Florence Chisholm Anderson. Her parents were Dr. and Mrs. William H. Chisholm and her father was the doctor in Syenchun, Korea, with the Northern Presbyterian Mission. There were three sisters, Grace, Florence and Mary. Dr. Chisholm died in 1977. Mary got bulbar polio, while helping in Korea. Grace is married to John Morton, a pastor in the Reformed Episcopal Church

of Germantown, Pennsylvania. They have four boys, a lawyer, a doctor who married Becky Van Wechel, daughter of Betty Campbell Van Wechel. They are medical missionaries in Uganda. One son was in Seattle and the youngest is living at home and going to graduate school.

Florence is married to Charles Anderson, who was a teacher at Covenant College on Lookout Mountain, in the Bible Department, and was 12 years in the pastorate near Philadelphia. Florence sells real estate and has been doing this for 13 years. They have two children. Their daughter is a nurse and their son has his Master's in Economics and is working for the city of Chattanooga in that field. They have a 9-year-old daughter, the only grandchild.

James Kerr (P.O. Box 366, Winter Park, Florida 32790) has moved to Winter Park with his stamp collection. He started collecting in Hawaii in 1927 and founded a stamp club in Pyengyang, Korea, in 1938. He collects stamps from Korea, Asia, the United States and Canada. As a regular Army officer, he is well used to traveling. He is fluent in French, German and Korean, and passable in Spanish and Italian.

A REMINDER to those who send out a family Christmas letter. Please send me a copy, so I can get news from it.

Jerry and Barbara (Amendt) Kessie (Rt. 6, Columbia City, Indiana 46725). Barbara says that they are still working in the post office and in the high school library. All the children live nearby.

J.B. and Bette Crouse (Box 1261 CPO, Seoul 100). The graduation of 375 students from the Seoul Theological Seminary in February was a time of great blessing. Keith and Charlotte (J.B.'s sister) with Overseas Crusades, were with them for two months participating in missions ministry. The Korean Church is working toward becoming a sending country.

In January, the OMS family had an open house for about 100 friends to help them celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

William and Edna Winchell (P.O. Box 969, Wheaton, Illinois 60169) are with TEAM Mission Far East. They got a chance to spend a week in Korea, last December, on their annual trip to the Far East, usually done through the Chinas. This year, on their trip they were able to visit their daughter Karen, who is teaching at Siping Teachers College, in Jilin Province. After a week in Korea, they went on to Manchuria, where the winter temperatures were breathtakingly cold, at 20 and 30 below zero. The Ice Carvings in Harbin were outstanding.

Herbert and Page Coddington (106 - 6th Street, Black Mountain, N.C. 28711) say that the Joe Hoppers are planning to move to Montreat for retirement.

Family: Herbert and family, pastor in Clinton, S.C. Mary Page and family moving from August, Georgia, to Shelby, North Carolina, this June. David at Gordon Conwell, and Lewis and family in Knoxville, Tennessee.

George and "Coffee" Worth (Koinonia Partners, Route 2, Americus, GA 31709) say that they have had two recent gatherings. Evelyn and David and their families came together there in March. Later, George's brother and sister and George were all together in Atlanta, the first time in about 15 years that they had been together, though they have been together two-by-two in between. George also sent word of the death of Sidney J. Venable, father of Alice Rice.

John J. Hill (315 East 34th, Joplin, Missouri 64801) sends news of the family. Bruce, Lynn and family are still in Whitewater, Montana. Heather had a cancer operation in February and seems improved. Dan is in Juneau, Alaska, with an accounting firm. Lincoln and Douglas have part-time jobs in Joplin and Carthage. Virginia and Susan and their families are in Missouri and they see them from time to time.

Arthur and Barbara Stanley (426 Hamilton Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey 08609) have been involved in a neighborhood program for some eight children, co-sponsored with an Episcopal church for the past weeks. Barbara has been directing an eight-week program out in the suburbs for the YWCA, with about 90 children participating.

Dean and Marjorie Schowengerdt (Sun Wha 3 Dong 339-59, Taejon, Korea 300) had a 60th birthday "Hwan-gap" celebration with many friends participating. They have been serving in Korea for 34 years.

Betts and Martha Huntley (1709 Main Street, Safety Harbor, Florida 33572) accepted a call to the church in Safety Harbor as of July first. On June first, Betts got his D.Min at Columbia Seminary and Martha went to the Presbyterian General Assembly a few days later.

Homer Rickabaugh and Horace H. Underwood were also there. Also Keith Crim.

Family: their oldest daughter, Mary, was married on April 19 in Chapel Hill to Chris Wagner of Houston, Texas. Mary is a sky-diver and her husband is a professional one, member of the U.S. Army Golden Knights demonstration team. Recently he took part in the first 100-way jump, when 100 people jump out of an airplane and link up in formation before pulling their rip cords.

Susan will be a sophomore at Emory University. Jenny and Michael will begin 10th and 11th grades at Countryside High School, in Safety Harbor.

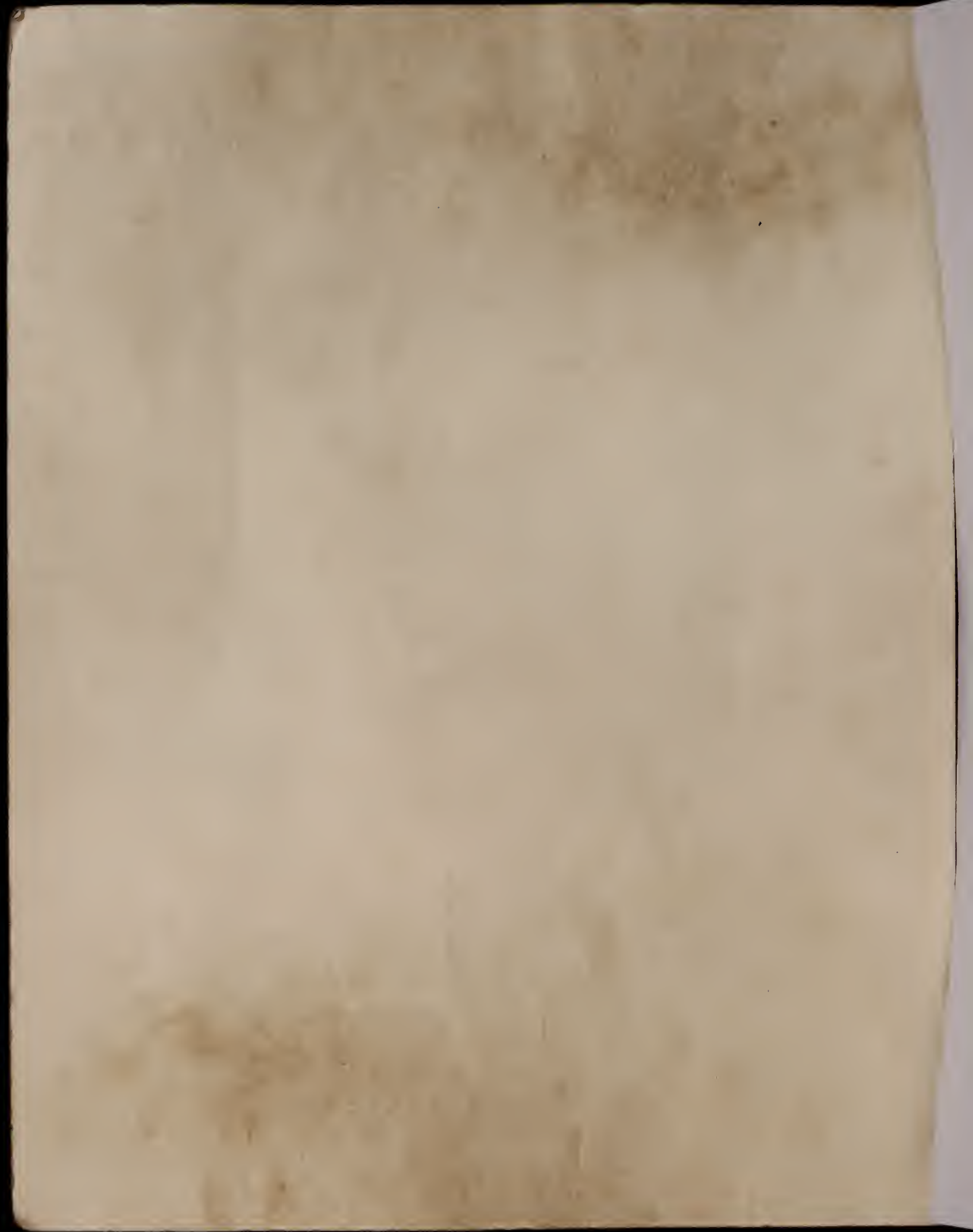
Martha is still working on the manuscript of her book on Korea. She is now doing some editing for John Knox Press.

#### Checks received

David Brown, J. Blair, V. Chamness, Gammage, J.B. Hopper,  
Jacobs, Knight, Pettis, J. Talmage, Van Lierop, Wasson

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As the October Klipper was about to go to the print shop, the editor Allen Clark suffered a severe heart attack and went into the hospital. The prognosis was guarded, but as of the 25th of September, he has improved remarkably. His family is sending out this issue of the Klipper.



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Ernest and Dollie Pettis (312 Academy Street, Madison, GA 30650)

In April, they retired and moved to their new home in Madison, Georgia. The house sits among quaint old homes and churches in a section on the National Historic Register. They hope this will encourage friends to visit them.

Everett and Carroll Hunt (695 Cowman Drive, Greenwood, IN 46142)

Ev has just moved out of his position as president of OMS International. He has been having heart problems and was expecting surgery for this.

Dean and Cordelia (Erdman) Barber (R. 1, Box 381, Deer Park, WA 99006) write that Sam Moffett was one of the speakers at the Presbyterian Ministers Institute in Spokane last year. Among those attending were Sam and Jean Crothers, as well as Eileen Moffett.

Donald and Julie Sansom (P.O. Box 740KPO, Seoul)

The Sansoms were leaving for furlough in the States, the end of September, looking forward to seeing two new grandchildren.

Elfrieda Kraege (P.O. Box 1303, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163) was going, in September, to Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, to the old fortress of Louisbourg Park, for an Elderhostel. She has been to several of these Elderhostels, in different places.

Elsie Anderson (Long's Peak Rt., Carriage Hills, Estes Park, Colorado 80517) Elsie and her sisters were leaving for Chicago on August 28th to celebrate her older brother's 84th birthday, planning to spend a few days with a younger brother and his family.

She had had a card from Althea Cherry from Scotland, where she was on a three-week trip with Elderhostel and enjoying it very much. Elsie had thought of going with her, but a painful hip condition caused her to give up the idea.

Arthur and Sue Kinsler (Box 1125 CPO, Seoul 100, Korea)

Art has worked with the Evangelism Department of the Korean General Assembly in their first missionary training program. Sue has also worked in this, holding monthly Korean-American marriage retreats. The Bible Club work, seminary teaching, and new church planting work continue as before. A note of praise is that their daughter Elaine's development and seizure problem is somewhat improved with new medication.

Rebecca Miller (Bldg. 1, #168, 2 Colony Road, Wilmington, Delaware 19802) went with 42 others on a two-week tour of national parks in the West, which she enjoyed greatly.

Robert and Alice Rice (1800 South Jackson, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74107)

Bob writes that they are expecting new people to work with them in the Literacy and Evangelism International office in Tulsa. These are Rev. and Mrs. Donald F. Edic, who are joining the Tulsa staff as Field Coordinator. Also Robert E. Stanton, coming to head up the Tulsa office as Administrative Coordinator, after 17 years in the Pakistan office of the Presbyterian Mission office, then five years as Legal Coordinator with World Vision.

Gardner and Dora Winn (85 Budlong, Hillsdale, Michigan 49242)

recently had a trip to Chapel Hill, North Carolina, to visit Dora's brother. Then on to Montreat for a five-day seminar on Interim Ministry. Gardner is starting as interim minister, in a few days, at Tecumseh, Michigan.

Gardner's sister Ruth Lewis and her husband have spent several weeks in Wales hearing lectures on Welsh culture, history, etc. They were joined by her brother Allan and wife in Scotland. Attended Sunday service in Westminster Abbey in London.

Donald E. Reiner (1414 South Miller Street, Suite D, Santa Maria, CA 93454)

has been living in Santa Maria since the end of the Korean War, in 1954, and is still doing general surgery. They have four daughters. The oldest is married and in Vancouver, British Columbia, and doing adult education. Her name is Ruth. The second is Donna, working for degrees in engineering at Arizona State University in Tempe, Arizona. The third is Catherine Meyers, a nurse, working mainly in Oklahoma City. The youngest, Nancy, is married and living in Gilroy, working as a kindergarten teacher.

Don and his wife have taken several trips. They were in Korea in 1970 and again in 1985 for the dedication of the Seoul International School.

Others in the family: Don's twin brother Everett, brothers Hugh, a retired minister, and Philip, a dentist in Santa Maria, and a sister, Ruth, a nurse in Concord, California.

Dorothy D. Adams (13505 S.E. River Road, #310, Portland, Oregon 97222)

had a pleasant visit from Archie and Hulda Fletcher, who were visiting their son John, who is finishing his medical training there. His wife Gwenda brought them and also their own two small youngsters. The senior Fletchers were returning to Montreat for some special meetings and said they had signed up for Westminster Gardens in Duarte.

Dorothy recently had a visit to Jack and Jan's new home, to which they have moved in Eugene, and enjoyed it. She says she needs a cataract treatment, but this has to wait on some developments.

Richard and Norma Pieters (P.O. Box 117, East Andover, New Hampshire 03231)

had a visit from their son Steve for five days. He is now back in Los Angeles and had preached five sermons in three days there. Rich passed his National Boards in June and is now a full-fledged Radiation Oncologist. His wife Edie is in her third year of medical school at Boston University. Rich will stay on a fellowship for a year at Northeast Medical Center and is starting to look for a permanent place.

They plan to return to Sun City, their winter address, in October, after attending Dick's 60th reunion at Mercersburg Academy.

Florence Phillips (20 Plaza Square, Apt. 1402, St. Louis, MO 63103) has signed in for all her siblings--Laura and Paul Abbott in Hemet, CA; Edith Eberhart, Nampa, Idaho; James Phillips, Magalia, CA; Charles Phillips, Jr., Moreno Valley, CA.

Alfred and Nettie Gammage (P.O. Box 134, Baguio, Philippines 0201) have had a very wet summer. They have been surprised at the number of Korean students who have been coming to study at their seminary, both graduate and undergraduate. Perhaps it is cheaper than in Korea. There are six or eight couples, some with children.

Al is teaching in both the graduate and undergraduate schools and has more than 50 students in his missions class.

Family: Tom continues to work at General Dynamics in Fort Worth, Texas, and is quite active in the church there. Lee is in Cody, Wyoming, this summer, working with the U.S. Forestry Service. He is also active in the Baptist church there.

Roberta C. Rice (1768 Woodward Terrace, Huntington, West Virginia 25705) Roberta was planning to go to Minneapolis for a visit with family enroute to Seattle, to visit an "adopted sister" in that area. Margaret Cassidy Miller plans to go with her and visit Dorothy Compton, in Oregon.

The Ewha Centennial was a delight for all who attended it.

A highlight of the year was a trip to the Holy Land with the Educational Opportunities group.

Margaret Wasson (3705 University Blvd, Dallas, Texas 75205) wrote on a souvenir sheet from the Ewha Centennial celebration, which she attended, last spring. She was delighted to meet a number of classmates from Seoul Foreign School, whom she had not seen since 1926.

She was planning to fly to England for her fourth Elderhostel program, an experience that she strongly recommends.

John and Jean Sibley (United Mission to Nepal, Post Box 126, Kathmandu, Nepal) They have been living in Kathmandu since April of 1985, where it was possible to have John's parents with them for a time. John, as Acting Health Secretary for the United Mission, spends most of his time traveling to nine projects scattered from the eastern hills to the high valley in the northwest.

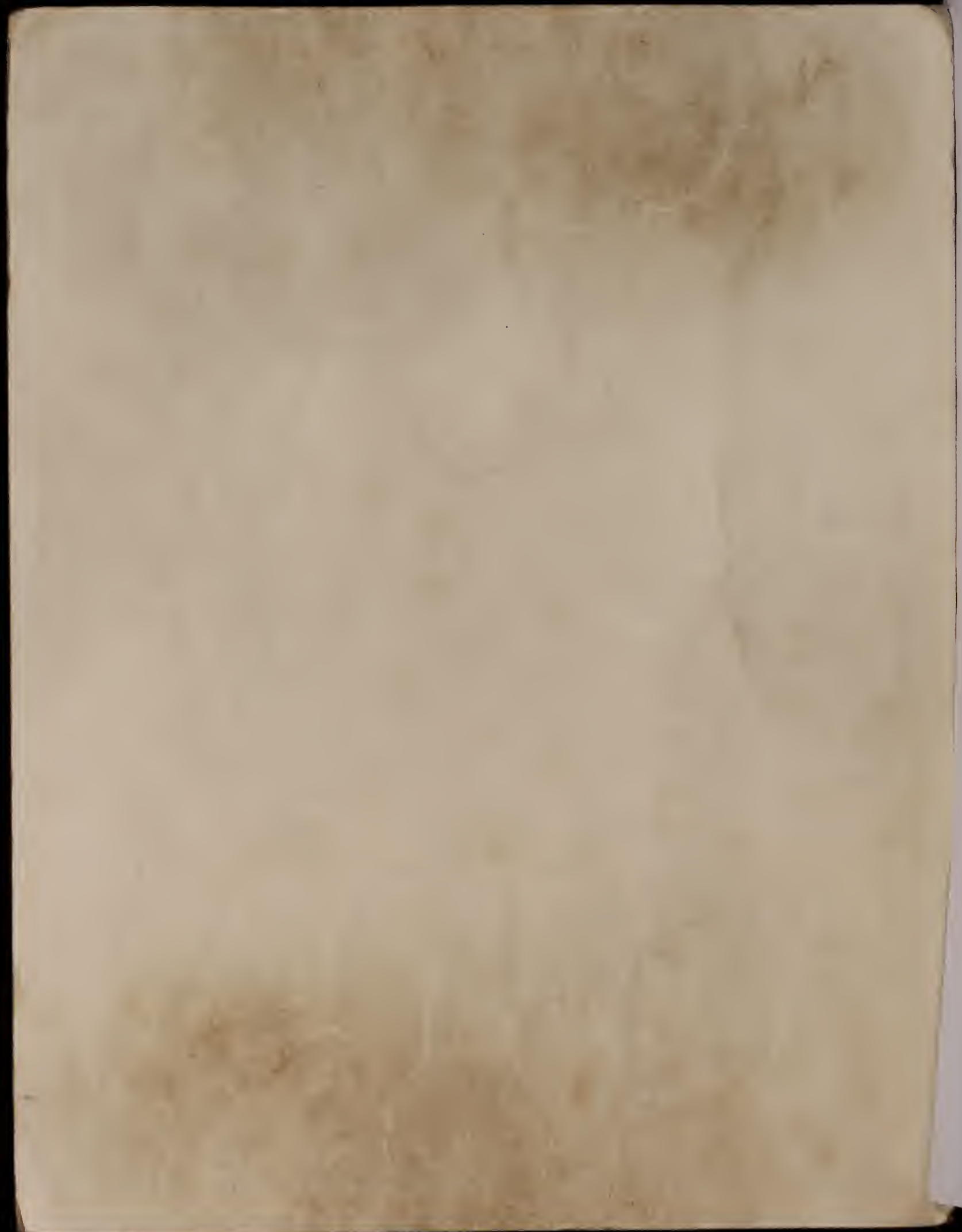
Family: Don and Priscilla are enjoying their small Gillian. Anne (O'Brien) broke into print with her four books for toddlers, and her husband's librarian job has moved into the classroom, where he demonstrates the value of more reading and story-telling. They have small Perry. Norman and Greta are branching out into new areas, such as Greta's book designs and Norman's medieval board game. Meg and Ed O'Leary became the delighted parents of Michael Patrick, and Ed is manager of a Christian bookstore.

#### Checks received

M. Harper, Gammage, Morgan, Browne, Kiefer

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Note: As of the date of this printing, Allen Clark is progressing slowly.



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Allen Clark is continually gaining weight and strength, and for this we are grateful to God for answering prayer, and for giving wisdom and skill to the doctors and nurses who attended him.

But now his health makes it impossible for him to continue as editor, so there will have to be a change. Allen has been the editor for 8 years and feels he should give it up. We hope it will not be too hard to find someone who can take up this service. For it is a service to the Korea people that has been going on for over 40 years. The editor has always been a retired person, but doesn't have to be. It's just that retired people are supposed to have more time! Such a person should like to write and receive letters, be good at details in order to keep track of address changes, subscription renewals, etc.

So, until someone offers to take on this project, or consents when asked to do so, there will be no more Klippers. A lot of you have paid ahead for some years; we regret that there will undoubtedly be an interruption in your subscription, but trust it will not be long before future issues begin to appear. Maybe someone can think of someone else who might be good enough to carry on for a few years this newsletter which has come to mean so much to so many.

The new editor, whoever that turns out to be, will let you know the current status of your subscription.

Rev. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Coen (3104 Godman Ave, Muncie, Indiana 47304) Word has recently come of the death of Roscoe C. Coen, in July 1986. The Coens were in Seoul with the Northern Presbyterian Mission, 1918-1948.

Mrs. Ruth Appenzeller Knight (1230 E. Windsor Rd., Glendale, CA 91205) passed away on November 25, 1986. She was the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Noble of the Methodist Mission, 1892-1933, and married Henry G. Appenzeller and they were missionaries in Seoul, 1917-1962. She later married and became Knight.

Jack and Janet Adams (1395 W. 28th St., #1, Eugene, Oregon 97405) Notice the new address. They went traveling last summer, going to Europe for a week each in France, Germany and England, soaking up history of medieval and Roman times.

They sold their Chernelton Street house and rented a 2-bedroom apartment near there.

Family: Nancy is a social worker in New York City, responsible for 13 teenage girls in Heartsease, a small Mennonite agency on the upper side of Manhattan. She sees a lot of David, who is teaching at the Queens branch of City University, working toward his dissertation in English literature. Steve is in Washington with the Washington Bureau of the Donrey papers. John is in Junction City, where he is working with the Continental Can Company.

Gardner L. Winn (45 Budlong, Hillsdale, Michigan 49242)  
writes that his sister Ruth and her husband had a trip to Wales last summer.

Edward L. and Grace Whittemore (2544 South Krameria St., Denver, CO 80222)  
had a trip to Detroit and drove through Hillsdale, where they saw Gardner Winn and his wife. Later, they drove to Santa Rosa, California, and saw several of the Sharrocks family. Both Gardner Winn and Horace Sharrocks were among the 38 people who went with Ned on the trip to Korea for the Centennial in Seoul, in 1984.

Mary K. Thomas (3220 Lake Johanna Blvd., #133, St. Paul, Minnesota 55112)  
Mary has just moved to the Presbyterian Homes, at the north end of St. Paul. Early in May, she contracted a viral infection, which made the move advisable. She has given up much of her teaching, but is still treasurer at the church and a member of the Session.

Kenneth and Jean Wenrich (3529 Tyson Road, Newtown Square, PA 19013)  
have returned from Saudi Arabia and are in Pennsylvania again. Ken is Senior Vice-President of Operations for the numerous retirement homes of the Vital Care Systems in Pennsylvania and Florida.

Family: John, their oldest, was married in Portland, Oregon, last summer. He is now in his second year at Denver Baptist Seminary, in Denver, Colorado. His wife is an elementary school teacher.

Edith is due to quit her job soon. Her husband is vice-president/treasurer of a local insurance company. Robb started with Coopers and Lybrands last summer, after graduating from the Wharton School. Keith is now a senior in high school, looking toward college.

Robert and Jean Urquhart (new address--3820 - 25th St., Apt. 4, Moline, IL 61265)  
have moved from their Chicago church to Moline, Illinois, where Bob is interim pastor for a church of about 500 members.

Kelmore and Vonita Spencer (Box 1125 CPO, Seoul, Korea)  
Kem went to the States, where his sister is dying of cancer and a brother has been having two operations.

Charlotte Morris Knudson (5100 Fillmore Ave., #720, Alexandria, VA 22311)  
Charlotte has been visiting her children. She expects to work on taxes, this new year, as in past years.

Kenneth and Sylvia Boyer (210 Raleigh Avenue, Hampton, Virginia 23661)  
are busy with the work of their church. Sylvia is busy as a nurse in the Critical Care section of the hospital.

Family: Timothy is studying in the Old Dominion University in Norfolk. Youth Kenneth is well into law school at William and Mary. Grace is in her second year at William and Mary, with a double major in Math with Education for teaching.

Walter and Lenore Beecham (10 Guytoi Court, Don Mills, Ontario, Canada M3C 1Y2)  
Lenore had a "mild" heart attack in September, and is recovering well from bypass surgery. They had had a visit from Elda Struthers. Marilyn and their three children were looking forward to the return of her husband from visiting his parents in California. Rob is working for Hyundai Canada. Walter was ministering to a church in downtown Toronto.

Brian and Seoung Lee Wilson (1670 Hawthorne Heights Drive, DePere, Wis 54115)  
Seoung Lee has just presented a voice recital as part of her doctoral requirements. This is the seventh of her doctoral recitals. Now she has to finish her dissertation.

Richard and Carol Underwood (55 Yun Hi Dong, Sudaemun Ku, Seoul 120)

Family: Beth and her boy Ian spent the summer with them. Fred was married in September and lives in Chicago. David is a teacher in Wichita Falls. Marilyn is in Seoul, where Joe works at Seoul Foreign School and Marilyn teaches at Yonsei.

Carter C. Settle (1209 Golden Rain, Walnut Creek, CA 94595)

had a trip to Scandinavia, including Finland and then over into Russia.

Jack and Moneta Prince (Universitas Fristen, Satya Wacana, 54-58 Jalan Diponegoro Salatiga, Jateng 50711, Indonesia)

They have joined the ranks of grandparents. Clara Prince Watten had a baby girl on June 17. Lillian is finishing an internship with a computer company in California and expects to graduate from the University of Texas at the end of the year. Jack and Moneta plan to go to the States in the summer of 1987.

Richard and Norma Pieters (9932 Crosby Circle N., Sun City, Arizona 85351)

They spent the summer months in New Hampshire and moved back in October and drove to see Norma's kin folks, then to Mercersburg for Dick's Mercersburg Academy 60th class reunion. Dick is president of the volunteers for Recording for the Blind.

Dick and Ruth Nieuwsma (13658 Hanford Ct., Warren, Michigan 48093)

Dick and Ruth have moved to Warren, which is near Detroit. Dick is teaching in the operative department of Detroit Dental School.

Family: Mary has finished her dental hygiene training and is working at Emory University. Paul is a police officer in the Lansing area.

Evelyn McCune (2014 Delaware St., Berkeley, CA 94709)

Evelyn has sold her house in Hawaii and is now installed at this new address. She says her house is full of boys, her two grandsons, among others.

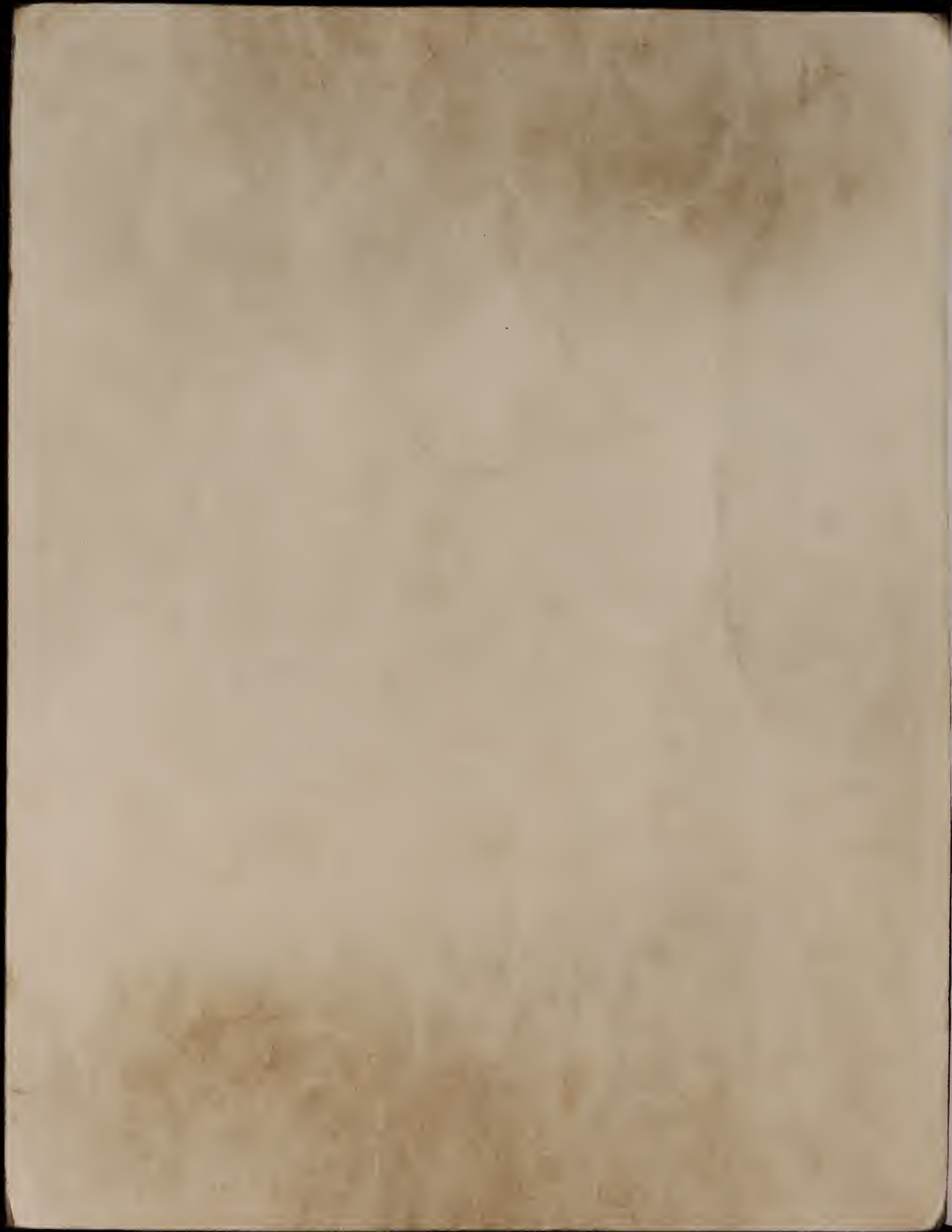
Elmer and Ella Ruth Kilbourne (P.O. Box 331, Sumrall, Mississippi 39482)

will be in the States for several months. Elmer had a trip to India and later visited Korea and was there for the dedication of the new Seoul Union Church. They were grateful for the generosity of the Korean Christians who built this building.

George and Anne Erdman (92127 Lagoon Drive, Dunedin, Florida 33528)

had a trip north. Anne went to her 55th reunion at Wilson College, in Chambersburg, and he went to his 50th at Jefferson Medical, in Philadelphia, and then to his 55th at Princeton.

They then flew to Portugal for two weeks with their son Dick and his wife Sibyl and their two children, Sara and Matthew. Dick is working in the U.S. Embassy in Lisbon. Then on by Eurail to Switzerland and then down the Rhine. From Amsterdam by train to Copenhagen and on to Scandinavia where they met Heydon Lampe and family.



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THERE HAVE BEEN THREE PEOPLE WHO HAVE VOLUNTEERED TO TAKE OVER THE KLIPPER. IT IS BEING TURNED OVER TO KATHERINE CLARK HONG, WHO WAS THE FIRST TO VOLUNTEER. MANY THANKS TO THOSE WHO OFFERED. THE HONGS PLAN TO MOVE TO WESTMINSTER GARDENS AFTER THEY GET THEIR HOUSE SOLD IN CHICAGO. THEN THEY PLAN A SHORT TRIP TO KOREA.

IT HAS BEEN A PLEASURE TO EDIT THE KLIPPER AND PUT TOGETHER NEWS THAT ALL OF YOU HAVE SENT IN. THANK YOU FOR YOUR KINDNESS IN THIS CONNECTION.

MEANWHILE, A WORD NEEDS TO BE SAID ABOUT FINANCES. I HAVE SOME MONEY TO PASS ON TO THE NEW EDITOR, BUT THAT WILL NOT LAST FOREVER. THE \$5 SUBSCRIPTION RATE IS BARELY ENOUGH TO GET ALONG ON AND A LOT OF YOU HAVE PAID UP ONLY THROUGH 1986, WHICH IS NOW PAST. WE'LL PUT A NOTE AT THE END OF THIS ISSUE TO TELL YOU WHEN YOUR SUBSCRIPTION EXPIRES (OR EXPIRED). WE'VE KEPT YOU GOING, BUT IT HAS BEEN A DONATION AND THE KLIPPER CAN'T RUN ON THAT BASIS.

SAM AND EILEEN MOFFETT (31 ALEXANDER ST., PRINCETON, N.J. 08542) SAM HAS JUST SENT IN THE NEWS OF THE DEATH OF HIS OLDEST BROTHER, JAMES M. MOFFETT AT PENNEY FARMS, FLORIDA WHERE THEY HAVE BEEN LIVING SINCE RETIREMENT AND WHERE JIM DIED ON DEC. 23RD. HE WAS ORDAINED IN 1942 AND SERVED VARIOUS CHURCHES. FROM 1954 TO 1970, HE WAS PASTOR OF THE CHURCH AT OYSTER BAY, N.Y., WHERE HE ALSO SERVED ON VARIOUS COUNCILS AND FOUNDATIONS, INCLUDING THE PRESBYTERIAN HOME FOR THE AGED IN WOODBURY AND THE COMMUNITY SOCIAL ACTION COUNCIL OF OYSTER BAY. HE HAD FOUR CHILDREN, ONE OF WHOM IS REV. BLAIR MOFFETT, PASTOR OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HAMDEN, CONNECTICUT.

WINN AND MARGARET ERDMAN (1850 ANDERSON, LAS CRUCES, NEW MEXICO 88001) IN JANUARY, MARGARET WENT TO CUERNAVACA, WHERE A NEW PRESBYTERY WAS FORMED IN DECEMBER. SHE WAS DUE TO TAKE PART IN THE GRADUATION EXERCISES OF THE PRISCILLA BIBLE SCHOOL FOR MEXICAN GIRLS IN THE GOOD SAMARITAN VILLAGE.

DURING THE SUMMER, WINN VISITED FAMILY IN ARKANSAS, GEORGIA AND ALBUQUERQUE.

ROBERT AND JEAN URQUHART (3820 25TH AVE., #4, MOLINE, ILLINOIS 61265) CALLED TO TELL US THAT THEIR LITTLE GRANDSON, NATHAN CASSIDY, (3½ MONTHS OLD), YOUNGEST CHILD OF DAN AND AGNES CASSIDY DIED OF CRIB DEATH ON THE MORNING OF JANUARY 12TH. YOU MAY WISH TO WRITE TO THEM AT 962 LINDENWOOD, AURORA, ILLINOIS 60506, AND ALSO UPHOLD THEM IN THEIR SORROW.

CLARENCE AND RUTH DURHAM (508 TIMBERLAND DR., WOODVILLE, TEXAS 75979) RECENTLY TOOK A TRIP TO WACO, TEXAS TO CELEBRATE THE WEDDING OF DALY DIETRICK, SON OF DR. AND MRS. RONALD DIETRICK. DALY IS IN PRACTISE THERE AS A FAMILY PHYSICIAN. JOHN SEEL, SON OF DAVID AND MARY SEEL OF CHONJU, WAS THE BEST MAN. RONALD DIETRICK IS IN PRIVATE PRACTISE IN KENANSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA.

DOROTHY YOCUM HANSON'S (RFD 2 Box 113, N. RIVER DRIVE, NARRAGANSETT, R.I. 02882) HUSBAND, A BOSTONIAN, WAS A MINISTER IN THE NEW ENGLAND AREA FOR OVER TWENTY YEARS AND DIED IN 1960. SHE HAS THREE MARRIED SONS, ONE OF WHOM IS A MINISTER, AND SIX GRANDCHILDREN, WHO LIVE IN RHODE ISLAND. SHE HAS BEEN A SCHOOL LIBRARIAN.

DONALD E. REINER (1414 SOUTH MILLER ST., SUITE D, SANTA MARIA, CA 93454), SON OF THE RALPH REINERS OF PYENGYANG, IS LIVING IN SANTA MARIA AND DOING GENERAL SURGERY. THE REINERS WERE WITH THE NORTHERN PRESBYTERIAN MISSION AND STATIONED IN PYENGYANG, 1908-1947. THE DONALD REINERS HAVE FOUR DAUGHTERS. THE OLDEST IS RUTH AND IS DOING ADULT EDUCATION IN VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA. THE SECOND IS DONNA, WORKING FOR A DEGREE IN ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY, IN TEMPE, ARIZONA. THE THIRD IS CATHERINE WHO LIVES IN NORTHERN OKLAHOMA AND IS A NURSE IN OKLAHOMA CITY. THE YOUNGEST IS NANCY, MARRIED AND LIVING IN GILROY IS A KINDERGARTEN TEACHER. GENE (FOR HIS SECOND NAME, EUGENE) AND HIS WIFE WERE IN KOREA IN 1970 AND AGAIN IN 1985 FOR THE DEDICATION OF THE SEOUL INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL.

GENE SAYS THAT HIS TWIN BROTHER EVERETT IS AN ORTHOPEDIC SURGEON IN FRESNO. HIS BROTHER HUGH IS A RETIRED MINISTER, LIVING IN CHULA VISTA. SISTER RUTH DODGE IS A NURSE IN CONCERN, CA. PHILIP IS A DENTIST IN SANTA MARIA.

JIM AND JANICE KERR (P.O. Box 366, WINTER PARK, FLORIDA 72780) HAVE MOVED TO FLORIDA AS A RESULT OF A JOB OFFER FROM MICHAEL ROGERS, INC., A STAMP DEALER SPECIALIZING IN ASIATIC ITEMS. JANICE HAS A JOB WITH THE LIBRARY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CENTRAL FLORIDA. BUSINESS TOOK THEM TO EUROPE FOR TWO WEEKS IN SEPTEMBER. JIM NOW HAS A PRINCIPAL PART IN THE LOCAL PRODUCTION OF "AMADEUS".

HILDA WEISS (642 BABCOCK RD. 9A, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS 78201) IN JUNE, HER FIRST GRANDCHILD GRADUATED FROM HIGH SCHOOL WITH HONORS. IN AUGUST, SHE WENT TO MICHIGAN TO VISIT ERNEST'S OLDER BROTHER. THE NIGHT THEY GOT THERE, IT WAS 45°.

DWIGHT AND MARJORIE LINTON (1458 GRAFTON COURT, STONE MOUNTAIN, GEORGIA) SENT A CHRISTMAS LETTER IN THE FORM OF A FAMILY TREE, WITH EACH BRANCH NOTED. THIS HAS BEEN A YEAR OF TRAVELING. DWIGHT CONTINUES TO TRAVEL OVER THE U.S. AND CANADA AS COORDINATOR OF ETHNIC CHURCH DEVELOPMENT FOR THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN AMERICA. IN APRIL, THEY WENT TO KOREA AT THE INVITATION OF HANNAM UNIVERSITY (FORMERLY TAEJON COLLEGE) TO ATTEND THE 30TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WHICH DWIGHT'S FATHER WAS THE FIRST PRESIDENT.

BRUCE AND KATHY (BLAIR) HUNT (1624 ROCKWELL RD., ABINGTON, PA. 19001) BRUCE HAD A HEART ATTACK SOME TIME BACK, AND WAS IN THE HOSPITAL FOR A WEEK. HE IS FAIRLY WELL RECOVERED.

JOHN AND MARY (BILLINGS) KIEFER (4839 BRAINARD RD. CHAGRIN FALLS, OHIO 44022) IN FEBRUARY TOOK A TRIP TO THE HOLY LAND WITH EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES INC. MARY'S SISTER, ALICE AND HER HUSBAND ART WOOSTER ARE NOW RETIRED IN THE MOUNTAINS OF JEFFERSON, COLORADO. HER SISTER PORTIA AND HUSBAND BILL FOSTER RECENTLY MOVED FROM CORVALLI, OREGON, TO EUGENE.

CHARLES AND ALVA HARPER (227 WESTERN, MACOMB, ILLINOIS 61455) CHARLES DID SOME SPEAKING IN THE DETROIT AREA AT A MISSION INTERNATIONAL EVENT. HE SAW MARION B. SHAW THERE. SHE IS RETIRED FROM NURSING, BUT KEEPS BUSY WITH VOLUNTEER WORK IN HER CHURCH.

RAYMOND AND MARIELLA PROVOST ARE MOVING BACK TO KOREA FOR A YEAR. THEY WILL CONTINUE THEIR SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM FROM THERE AND THEIR ADDRESS AFTER FEBRUARY 15TH WILL BE REV. & MRS. RAYMOND PROVOST  
MOON WHA ACADEMY  
19 SUH BOO DONG  
KYUNGJU CITY 681 KOREA

THEY HAVE BEEN A BIG HELP IN PROVIDING THE LABELS FOR THE KLIPPER EVERY MONTH.

DON AND NITA JONES (120-00 SEOUL, SUDAEMON KU, YUN HI DONG 45) DON CONTINUES AS ADMINISTRATOR FOR THE MISSION. NITA TOOK THE "GALILEE SINGERS" TO PROVIDE SPECIAL MUSIC. DON LAID HANDS ON TWO YOUNG MEN WHO FELT CALLED TO BE MISSIONARIES. NITA CONTINUES TO SUPERVISE THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT FOR THE CHURCH DEVELOPMENT BOARD.

THEIR SON PRESTON TURNED 24 IN AUGUST. HE CARRIES 9 HOURS OF CLASSES AND WORKS AT THREE JOBS IN SAN JOSE, CALIF. THEIR DAUGHTER LIBBA HAS BEEN BACK IN KOREA SINCE MAY AND HAS BEEN TAKING CLASSES AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND EXTENSION DEPARTMENT AT 8TH ARMY IN SEOUL AND TEACHES ENGLISH TO EARN MONEY TO GO TO AUSTRALIA.

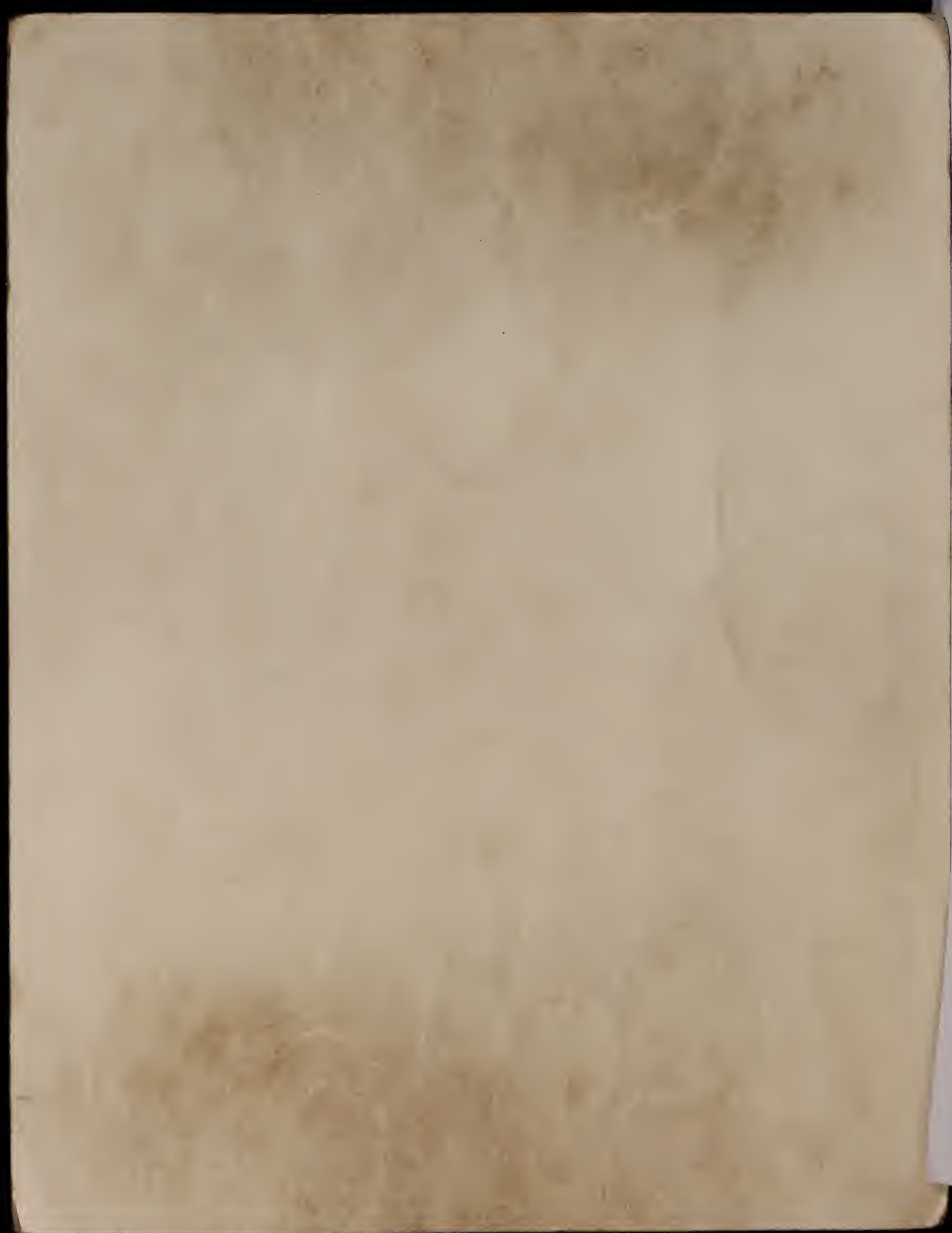
EVERETT AND CARROLL HUNT (695 COWMAN DRIVE, GREENWOOD, INDIANA 46142) EVERETT HAS RECOVERED FROM HIS HEART ATTACK PROBLEMS, FOR WHICH WE ARE ALL THANKFUL.

THEY DON'T FEEL THAT THEY SHOULD GO TO LIVE OVERSEAS, SINCE HER PARENTS ARE NOT TOO WELL AND NEED THEIR PRESENCE. THEY HAVE HAD INVITATIONS TO TEACH IN SEMINARIES OVERSEAS AND WERE PLANNING FOR SIX WEEKS IN TAIWAN.

JACK AND KATHY HOLM (817 W. GRANT ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60613) RECENTLY RETURNED FROM A TRIP TO KOREA, AFTER SIX YEARS OF ABSENCE. IT WAS THE 26TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE NEW HOPE BOYS' HOME WHICH THEY STARTED FOR BEGGAR BOYS. WHILE THEY WERE THERE, THE SEOUL UNION CHURCH HAD A VERY SPECIAL DAY.

CHECKS RECEIVED: AVISON, BEECHAM, BERTRAND, CROUSE, DAVIE, F. FLETCHER, K.J. FOREMAN, HILL, KRAEGE, J. KERR, KNUTSON, MCINTOSH, MEYERS, OWENS, RICHERT, I. ROBB, H. RHODES, R.F. RICE, K. SMITH, STOCKWELL, VAN WECHER, B. WILSON.

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As the Klipper's new editor, for the sake of those of you folks who don't know who I am, I suppose I should say that I am Allen Clark's sister, a former "Mish Kid", was in Korea with the United Presbyterian Mission from 1947-1968 and am one of many who share with you a special love for our beloved Korea. Most of you know how much it means to hear news of other Korea-ites and I hope you will send, not only at Christmas time, news about yourselves to share with others who care about every individual in our large family wherever you are.

For the next few months my husband, Timothy, and I will be at this Chicago address and you can write to me here. I hope you will. A wonderful 1987 to you all.

O. Vaughn and Helen Chamness (6720 E. Greenlake Way N., Apt. 737, Seattle, Wa. 98103)

Vaughn died on Jan. 11 1987 in Seattle. He was born in a Quaker home in Indiana. He received an M.A. in Education from the University of California; graduated from San Francisco Seminary and was ordained April 27, 1924 in the United Presbyterian Church. He was a missionary to Korea 1925-1941. In the spring of 1945 he was drafted by the U.S. government to serve in the Office of War Information, doing Korean language broadcasts. In 1946, he served as organizing pastor of Northminister Presbyterian Church in El Cerrito, Ca. He taught at San Francisco Seminary 1950-63. In 1963, he went to Lebanon to train leadership in audio-visual work. In 1966, he came on the staff of University Presbyterian Church in Seattle.

His first wife died in 1953 and later that year he married Helen Elizabeth McQuilkin Henderson. Helen's first husband was killed in Manchuria in 1932. There were three sons: Leland (married Rachel Lutz), Vaughn Jr. and Robert.

Melicent Huneycutt-Vergeer (3011 West Fargo, Chicago, Il. 60645)

The year 1986-87 has been a highly important year for Meli in that, first of all, she began it by being ordained to the ministry and became the Minister of Education and Spiritual Growth at the First Presbyterian Church of Evanston, Illinois.

At the time of Meli's candidating sermon, she met John T. Vergeer, a member of First Church's congregation and a Michigan alumnus with graduate degrees in business and law. They were married on December 7 of last year at the close of the morning service. As a part of their honeymoon they went to the Japan missionary fellowship where Meli was asked to lead the Bible studies and then included a trip to Korea for a celebration of Meli's hwankap. Welcome to the Korea family, John!!

Lt. Col. Leonard and Dorothy Grinsted (30 Radnot St., Camberwell 3124, Vic. Australia) were expecting to visit England to see their daughter Sarah and her husband for Christmas. Their son Andrew has a 2-year extension on his apprenticeship in Australia.

Sam and Rebekah Foreman (Rt.4, Box 88, Fulton, Kentucky 42041) have a changed address. Sam is now, since June, pastor for Crutchfield, Harmony and Palestine United Methodist churches.

Sam's sister Frances is working for her doctorate in Sociology at North Carolina State University in Raleigh. His brother Joseph is running a janitorial franchise business. Joseph has three children, Laurel Ann, Jeremoy and Joshua. They live in Pennsylvania. Sam's parents, the K.J.Foremans, are in Saluda, South Carolina.

Paul and Florence Haines (O.M.S. International, CPO Box 1261, Seoul, Korea 100) have been asked to return for 6 months to the Seoul Theological Seminary where they taught for many years. The highlight of last year for them was their 40th wedding anniversary for which all the children gathered and they hosted a lovely reception to which many relatives and friends near and far came.

Judi and Scott Shively live in Plano, Texas, where Scott is Dallas General Manager of Via Net, a Houston based company and Judi is full-time mother to their three youngsters (11, 8, and 15 months).

Lowell and Sherry are in Upland, Indiana, where Lowell is Vice President for Student Development at Taylor University.

Doug and Leslie, in Chicago, have had fun in off hours making improvements on their home. Doug is Senior Analyst for Hewitt Associates, Inc.

Terry and Tracie continue happily at Messiah College in Grantham, Pa. where Terry is Director of Student Programs and Leadership Development and began his doctoral studies in September while also acting as General Manager for the school's new FM radio station.

Harriett Morris (The River View, 1401 West River Blvd., Wichita, Kansas 67203) It was good to hear from Harriett. You probably have no idea how many of us women survived the beginnings of Korean cooking thanks to your productions in print, Harriett. Many thanks. Harriett says that when she went to Korea in 1921 there were 7 girls at Ewha and here it has long since become the largest women's university in the world.

Vernon and Helen (Avison) Crawford (1526 Walthall Court NW, Atlanta, Ga. 30318) have been busy moving to a new address. In May, they flew to China, starting from Hongkong and zigzagging north. In Beijing, they were finishing a tour of a Tibetan Buddhist temple, when there was an explosion of firecrackers. They were reassured by being told that it was just a wedding. In Xi-an, they saw the terracotta soldiers and horses that were dug up there in 1974. Their daughter, Lynn, also visited the Orient in October. She and three cousins flew by Korea Airlines and attended a ceremony at the graves of their Avison grandparents in Seoul.

Stan and Martha (Paisley) Fast (35 Vaqueria Lane, Hot Springs Village, Ark. 71909) In April, they went to the Masters Tournament in Augusta, Ga. and visited Martha's two sisters in South Carolina. They got in on the PYFS reunion in June and in September, there was a China-Burma-India reunion in Louisville, Kentucky.

Stan threw his hat in the ring, last fall, running for JP in the district. He lost the election, but made many new friends.

Their son Alan lives in Little Rock, working as a private investigator.

Martha had a special honor of standing in the same pulpit in First Presbyterian Church in DeQueen, Ark. that her father had served when he was pastor there in 1917-18 before going to Korea in 1921. The church was built in 1898 and it was a thrill to give a challenge on Missions at the end after she shared about her childhood in Korea. This is the sort of experience one never forgets.

John and Mary Kiefer (4839 Brainard Rd., Chagrin Falls, Ohio 44022) Mary writes that this has been a big year for grandchildren in their family. Marjorie had two little daughters, Lisa Anne and Jennifer Marie born in Dallas, Texas on May 25, 1986. Mary spent the first month in Dallas to help. Their son David and wife Cynthia welcomed a second little boy into their family on January 23, of this year, Joseph Andrew Kiefer. Baby Joe has an older brother, Michael (4½).

Stan and Mia Topple (724 Pinecrest Rd, Marion, N.C. 28752) Plans for medical missions and a climb up Mt. Kilimanjaro were cut in half as Mia was smitten with flu. Stan went alone to East Africa. Both the lecture sessions with over 150 doctors and the ascent to 19,000 feet were great experiences.

Christine, their youngest, who is now the tallest of the four, is looking toward study at Kings College, Bristol, Tenn. Ellen is looking toward transfer from Furman University to a university offering physical therapy studies.

The first of this year Stan and Mia were looking toward medical lectures in a mission setting with the Christian Medical Society in Malaysia and then a time in the Shanghai district of China, ending with a 2-day stop-over in Korea.

Ernest W. Pettis, Jr. (Eatonton Presbyterian Church, P.O. Box 189, Eatonton, Ga. 31024) has recently signed in as a subscriber for the Klipper. Welcome! The Pettis family were in Chonju with the Southern Presbyterian Mission, 1952-67.

Checks received: J. Adams, E. Anderson, Aukeman, J. Baird, R. Baird, Barber, Bayliss, L. Blair, Cherry, Codington, Collier, J. Crothers, Crouse, DeCamp, Dietrick, S.L. Foreman, Gericke, Goodwin, Hanson, C. Harper, Harvester, Haspels, M. Hawley, J. Hill, R. Hoffman, Holm, H. Hopper, E. Hulbert, Hunt, Huntley, C. Judy, L. Johnson, Kiefer, E. Kilbourne, Kinney, Kinsler, Klerekoper, Knight, Koepf, D. Linton, McBryde, McClelland, R. Miller, H. Moffett, S.H. Moffett, Morgan, H. Morris, Neil, Nickel, Noble, Parks, Pieters, Pritchard, P. Rhodes, Rickabaugh, D. Robb, W.D. Roberts, F. Scott, K. Scott, K. Scott, Jr., H. Sharrocks, M.B. Shaw, Sheldon, G. Sidwell, K. Smith, G. Soltau,



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Richard H. Baird (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, Ca. 91010) writes that his 91 year old brother, William M. Baird, Jr., is doing pretty well although he has angina and other troubles, but is getting marvelous care in a Presbyterian retirement home in Topeka, Kansas and still keeps an active interest in chess. His wife, Anna, at one time a nurse in Pyengyang, passed away some years ago. Their only child, Ann Louise, is living at Osage Beach, Mo.

Daughter Elizabeth and son-in-law Sam Wells, who has retired with many honors and testimonials from the Pacific Gas and Electric Co., have moved to 321 Manzanita Drive, Chester, Ca., 96020, where they have built a beautiful retirement home. They are rejoicing in two beautiful, husky grandsons which their daughters, Nancy Parker and Emily Head presented them this year. They are all hoping and praying that their only son, Hal and daughter-in-law, Sandy, will present them with another grandchild come June.

A sad note is that Dick's daughter-in-law, Mary, John's wife, passed away this January. She put up a brave fight against cancer but God knows best. John will, of course, continue as Professor of Homiletics at Dubuque Seminary. He has four children. Two sons, Richard H. and John Mark are lawyers and his two daughters, Cynthia and Bonnie, are nurses.

Ken and Ann Scott (542 Warren Wilson Rd., Swannanoa, N.C. 28778) On January 17 their daughter, Betsy, was married to John Murphy, a fellow-alumnus of Warren Wilson College. Ken, Jr.'s wife, Norma, (Ken is deputy chief of mission in the U.S. Embassy in Gabon, West Africa) flew home just to be Betsy's matron of honor. Charles and his wife, Marjorie, flew from Tampa, and Bunny Stevenson flew from Westminster Gardens in Duarte for the event. Brother Fran and brother-in-law Gordon Mahy performed the wedding ceremony.

John Murphy works for U.S. Congressman James McClure Clarke, who lives nearby and who came with all his family to the wedding, as did many of Betsy's friends from everywhere. Betsy will continue working in our Buncombe County Health Department as a family nurse practitioner (she had previously served two-and-a-half years in Kenya and Ethiopia; John had also served in Africa.)

Loretta Morgan (409 Lonestar Lane, Lindale, Texas 75771) who served Seoul Union Church as coordinator in 1982 and '83, lives in a community called Hide-A-Way Lake which is three miles from Lindale. Joyce and John Rathbun, who are living in Mesquite, Texas, have been guests in her home recently. Loretta still gives an occasional program on her experiences as a Methodist Missionary Associate in Korea.

Hilda Aukeman (6401 Oakland Dr., Jenison, Mi. 49428) writes that she is still teaching first and second grade at Lamont Christian and is enjoying it. Things are going well for her in the job as well as in health and we are glad for that.

Esther Laura Hulbert (29 Spears Ave., Asheville, N.C. 28801) has stopped tutoring in remedial reading at age 90. She is still fairly active at 92 and manages to get an annual visit to their Hulbert Reunion in N.E. Ohio and see her remaining brother who at 95 still has a good vegetable garden.

Bob and Dot Roth (5011 Balsam Dr., Roanoke, Va. 24018) had a fabulous trip, last spring, to Korea for the centennial celebration at Ewha. Dot met many former students and faculty friends. Bob's visits to Wonju were very satisfying.

On September 25, their teen-age daughter, Laura, had a car accident making the family more aware of how precious life is. Her seat belt kept her from catapulting into the windshield. No one was around, but miraculously she was able to get out of the car before it burst into flames. She continues to thrive at Emory & Henry College with a major in English and Political Science.

Joy, now a Junior at Cave Spring High School, enjoyed her summer tour with a "Voices of Youth" Christian Mission Choir.

After two years, an October reunion with Tom in Los Angeles gave them special joy. He helped them tour the area and refresh bonds with Edy Hanna, Thelma Maw, Shigeko, the Greenbergs, Floyds, and Morrisons.

Bob and Lois Sauer (KPO Box 740, Seoul 110, Korea) have been amazed to see the growth of the Korean church. There are now over 500 Korean missionaries to other lands. This past year Ewha University celebrated its 100th anniversary.

The Sauers had visits from three of their daughters. Jean and Jim, with Jamie and Joy went in late January. Leah graduated from Ohio Wesleyan in May and went for three weeks in June. She is also engaged to Douglas Meek and they went to visit. Betty went in May, also. She is still working on Chemical Abstracts and graduates in May. Carol and Michael, with Andrew (4) and Rachel (2) are planning to go for the Olympics in 1988.

Sam and Jan Foreman (Rt. 4 Box 88, Fulton, Ky. 42041) are due an apology from the editor for confusing family members' names. Their most important news is that on February 13 of this year, a little sister, Stephanie Mary, to five year old Rebekah was born and word has it that "life hasn't been the same since." Much happiness to you all.

Rebekah's grandparents, K. J. and Chick Foreman are leaving the Saluda Presbyterian Church and moving to Montreat, N.C. (Box 488, Montreat, N.C. 28757) this month as they retire from this pastorate.

Kelmore and Vonita Spencer (GPO Box 1125 Seoul, 100, Korea)

Their daughter, Judi became engaged to Patrick Rice on December 25, 1986.

Marlin and Kay Nelson (773 No. 74, #1, Seattle, Washington 98103) Marlin has been busy, as before, with his work with ACTS (Asian Center for Theological Studies and Mission in Korea. He is able to get to Seattle between semesters.

Kay keeps busy with her work with H & R Block and trips to Korea.

Family: Marla and John and their two boys are in Seattle. Jeff began kindergarten this year. Mike is three. Chase and Deb and small Bradley are in the Chicago area and Chase has been promoted to a managerial position with Arthur Andersen since summer. John also had a promotion with his company--Employee Benefit Insurance--to Vice President of Loss Control.

Clay continues his treatment near home and is doing well.

James and Berta Laney (1463 Clifton Rd., Atlanta, Ga. 30329) On Christmas Eve, Jim and Berta flew to the Dominican Republic to spend Christmas with Mary and Wendell, who had finished their year of Peace Corps service. They were expecting to visit Rad and Lisa in Holland, with Susan as guide. They were looking forward to Susan's marriage to Bill Castle, a young ensign in the Navy. Susan is presently a Delta flight attendant.

Morley and Ann Hawley (Box 158, Tweed, Ontario KOK 3J0 Canada) have had a busy year on their Tweed Pastoral Charge. During the year, last summer, they took a long-awaited trip to Newfoundland. They were on the island for only two weeks and traveled up to where Wilfred Grenfell had his Mission headquarters at St. Anthony, and the Viking Excavation.

Their daughter Susie and her husband Brad and daughter Laura moved into their first house, the end of June.

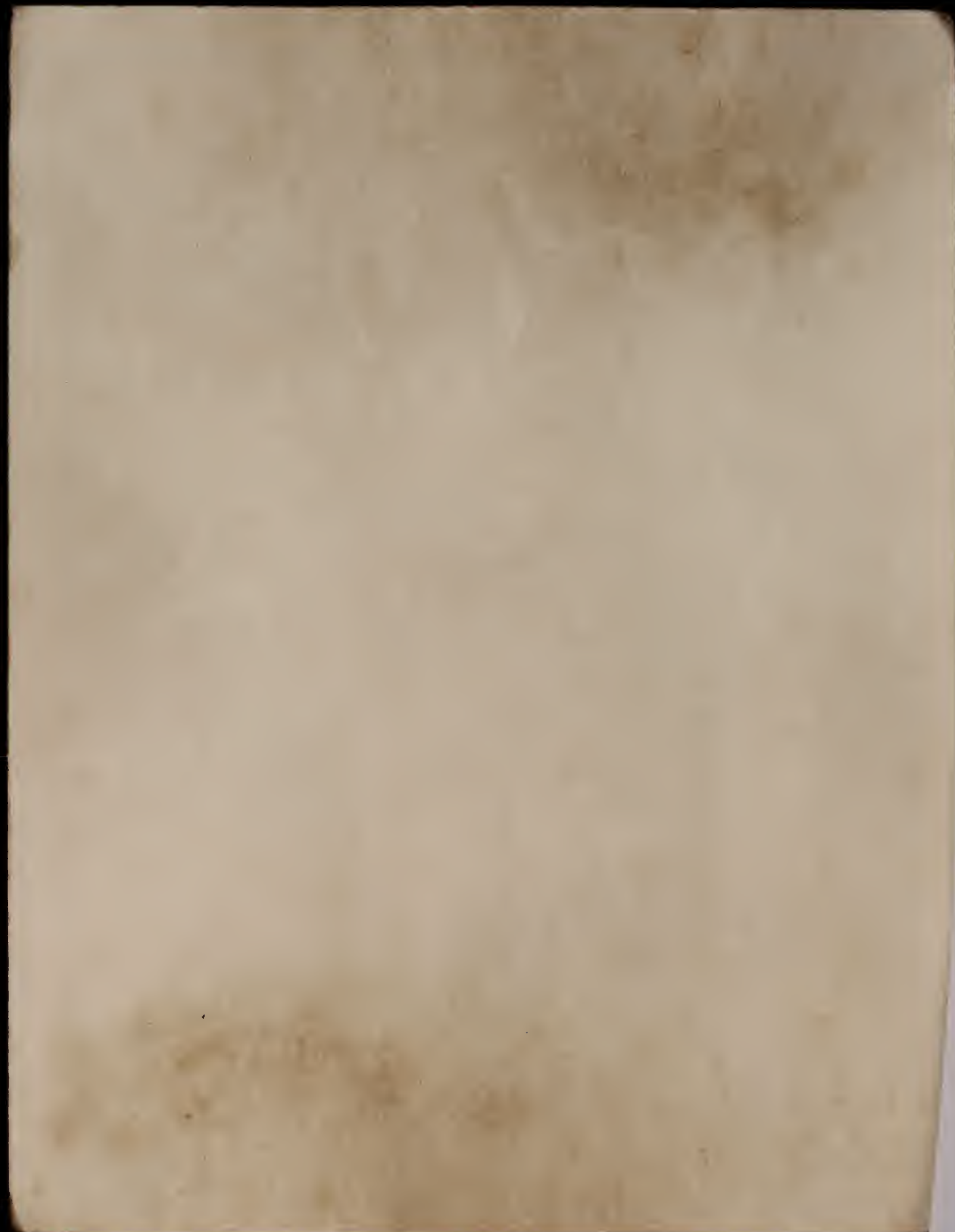
Jim enjoys his job immensely and is still in Toronto. Margie and her husband Gary and small Katie are happy together. Margie has been working for "Office Overload" and hoped to continue to the end of this past February.

The youngest son, Sam, was planning to be married the day after Christmas, with his father performing the ceremony.

Kenneth and Dorothy Smith (13102 St. Thomas Dr., Santa Ana, Ca. 92705) had a 23-day tour of the British Isles in May and June. Fear of terrorism reduced the group to eight.

Family: Duncan now heads the drama department at Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y. Doug teaches design at Cal State in Fullerton, Ca. and works as a designer for a custom carpet company. Don got his Ph.D. at Pitt, in August, and promptly got a job teaching psychology at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, Illinois.

Checks received: M.A.Anderson, Billingsley, Byer, Denton, J. DeCamp, T. Haines, J. Harkness, M. Harper, S. Hawley, J. Hodges, Irwin, D. Jones, S. Latham, Leland, McClurkin, McIntosh, E. Noble, Pangle, Pettis, Jr., Pfieffer, Poe, Riggs, Rolf, A. Ross, Scoones, Speakman, Stanley, Stella, Tarbet, Sturtevant, Timmons, E. Urquhart, R. Urquhart, M. Valasek, Welbon, S. Wells, A.R.Winn.



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Beulah V. Bourns (Box 123, Somerset, Manitoba R0G 2L0, Canada) was especially honored on her 80th birthday last year in March to which a hundred relatives and friends came. Many cards and letters from near and far brought back to Beulah precious memories and reminders of how much she has meant in the lives of many. Her 42 years of service as a nurse in Korea were written up in a number of newspapers.

In July, she had a visit from Rona and Joan Robb on their way to Halifax and that was a nice surprise. Still later a nice surprise was a day's visit with Margaret Storey who had brought her second daughter to be admitted to the University.

George and Coffee Worth (Koinonia Partners, Route 2, Americus, GA 31709) are busily involved at Koinonia. Coffee is involved with children's activities: relating to a pre-school program and also a tutoring project for those that go to school. During the summer there are special activities for neighborhood children.

George mixes administration with grounds keeping (including care of septic tanks). Living in community - "an extended family" - gives plenty of times for rejoicing about good things happening, and times for weeping over the sad events of the day and there are many of us who understand that about George and Coffee from being privileged to work with them also in Korea.

David, their son, is still working with the Mennonites of Canada in concerns about criminal justice. Their children are growing up so that both will be in school beginning this September. Evelyn, their daughter, has moved to Durham, NC so that her husband, Cary McMullen, can study in the graduate school of Duke University. Evelyn has found a job in a large church as Director of Youth Ministries.

Dean and Marjorie Schowengerdt (Sun Wha 3 Dong 339-59, Taejon, Korea) In July of last year, they went to Kenya to attend the Methodist World Conference of people from 90 countries and representing a constituency of over 50 million. Forty Methodists from Korea attended the conference. They traveled to see a community vocational college in Kisumu, on the edge of Lake Victoria and a Methodist rural center near Menu in the dry area of the country.

Rural churches in Kenya are of simple structure. There is only one pastor for each ten churches. Kenya is 70% Christian as against 25% in Korea.

For two weeks in October, they were in mainland China and it was an inspiration to meet Chinese Christians. There are 1900 Catholic and 4000 Protestant churches. Worship services overflow. The church they attended in Shanghai had three services on a week-end and the attendance was 5000. Aside from formal churches, there are 50,000 house churches ranging from 10 to 1000 each.

J.B. and Bette Crouse (CPO 1261, Seoul, Korea 100) had two of their boys, Jon and Steve, graduating from Asbury College on the same day. The next day Jay and Colleen became Mr. and Mrs. James B. Crouse III. A month later, Jon and Donna became Mr and Mrs Jonathan Shipps Crouse.

Early this year, 23 young pastors and students attended a seminar on English for Ministry and Mission in which Bette taught the Bible studies and J. B. spoke on missions.

362 students graduated from Seoul Theological Seminary in a magnificent ceremony early this year with over 3000 friends and relatives in attendance.

We will be eager to hear of the Australia trip planned for a month of ministry. Also we will be interested to hear of Jay and Steve's trip to Guatemala this March for a basketball ministry with Sports Ambassadors. The team was made up mainly of fellows who played together at Seoul Foreign School.

Robert and Marilyn Hoffman (Rt. 14, Box 183, Mark Lane, Maryville, TN 37801) Bob has accepted a part-time teaching position in a local Methodist college and enjoys teaching both Greek and Old and New Testament courses. Other jobs also keep him busy.

Marilyn continues her public health nursing job in the child health and development project which reaches many underprivileged mountain people. The work is very rewarding. Both Bob and Marilyn feel they are still on the mission field in East Tennessee.

The biggest event for them was the marriage of their daughter, Pam to Rob Kohler and they now live in Colorado Springs. Of Pam's three brothers, Mark was the only one unable to attend the wedding. His specialty in the Navy is the Russian language, and when he is not on submarine duty he enjoys sunny Spain and traveling through Europe. He will be discharged this year.

Son Frank and his wife Alison are doing well. They were looking forward to moving to Virginia with the Hoffman's only grandchild, Galen (3½) and assume jobs in Washington D.C.

Andrew, the youngest son, chose to go into the Navy after graduating from Stony Brook School on Long Island. He is in the nuclear program. He was to attend Prototype school near Saratoga Springs for a few months and then would go to the fleet.

Maud Jensen (8 Lewis Drive, Madison, N.J. 07940) Clair Lee is working temporarily with Welfare. Phil is teaching at Drew, director of university research and as a professor.

Maud was asked by the Central Pennsylvania Conference to be the speaker at one of the two main worship services of the Annual Conference sessions. Then, in September, at the annual meeting of the Commission on Archives and History of the United Methodist Church, a volume of her transcribed oral history, to recognize the first woman to receive full clergy rights in the Methodist Church was presented to the Archives and History Center, on the campus of Drew University.

Mrs. Jason Purdy (3125 Dogwood Drive, Troy, Ohio 45373) now 88 years young is living with her daughter Mrs. Martha Behrens. Having lost her husband last August, Martha doubly appreciates her mother's living with her. Troy is close to Piqua, Ohio, where Mrs. Purdy grew up.

Martha writes that her brother, John C. Purdy, who is with the Program Agency in New York, went to Korea last fall for the dedication of a new little church in Cho Dong Lee. It was dedicated to the memory of their father, Jason Purdy, who served in Chung Ju

from 1923 to 1926 and died after contracting typhoid fever in that little mountain village.

A very moving part of the whole experience was a trip to Chung Ju where the church people had built a new little cemetery for the graves of their father, Jason Purdy, as well as Mr. Fred Miller and an infant of the Stan Soltaus who were also former missionaries in that city. There is now a large girls' school on the site of the former mission compound.

George and Linnie Soltau (326 Forest Grove Dr., Richardson, TX 75080) George is working in some aspects of prison ministry though not at present with Prison Fellowship. He is also doing church conference work and for the past few months has been doing some supply preaching at a church in Waco, Texas. His wife is working at the headquarters office of the Christian Medical Society there in Richardson.

George's sister, Eleanor is still doing well as a doctor in Jordan. Mary lives in Bradenton, Florida, not too far from her daughter who is a teacher in a Christian school there. George had a delightful visit with Mary although he was not able to dovetail his visit with Addison and his wife, who were participating in a conference near there. Addison is professor of Missions at Covenant Seminary in St. Louis.

Allen and Gene Clark (4420 Santo Domingo Ave., Duarte, CA 91010) are busy in musical programming in the retirement center there and we are grateful that they are reasonably well. Many of you have asked about them and we are grateful for your prayers. Allen is into various activities - including driving the car some - so we as a family have much to be thankful for in a special way this year.

Bob and Jean Urquhart (717 West Cherry, Carlinville, IL 62626) just "tuned in" with a new address where they will be serving a federated church.

Horace and Nancy Underwood (English Dept. Yonsei University, Seoul, Korea) Horace has been made Associate Dean of the Graduate School of International Studies at Yonsei. An MA is being offered in Korean Studies in the Asian Studies Dept; Business Admin., Economics, Poly Sci, and Public Admin. All instruction is in English and the aim is to have half Korean and half overseas students. If you know of interested people, please notify Dr. Horace H. Underwood as soon as possible. Because of the urgency of this information, we will bring you up-to-date on some of the Underwood family next time.

Francis and Helen (Rhodes) Scott (536 Warren Wilson Rd., Swannanoa, NC 28778) The highlight of their year was the arrival of Emily Joy in the home of Howard and Joanne. They also had a visit from Howard and Betty Rhodes from California.

Sam and Eileen Moffett (31 Alexander St., Princeton, NJ 08542) When last heard from, Sam was reading over 90 term papers from last semester and had over 70 already in new classes for this semester. We hope they all got graded. Sam and Eileen are glad that the mission interest at Princeton has been rising. They are going to team-teach a course again in the summer Institute of Theology.

Checks received: E. Adams, R. Adams, Baugh, Behrens, Caldwell, Graham, Grubb, S. Hoffman, Hunt, Jr., R.K. Jones, W. Judy, Lindsey, B. Moffett, McNabb, Nash, Parks, M.A. Shaw, A. Smith, Storey, Wakeley.



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Marjorie Erdman Tarbet (1173 W. Williams, Banning, CA 92220) Marjorie sends us the sad news of the Home-Going of her husband, Wilton Addison Tarbet on May 6, 1987 in Banning. Wilt turned 80 this past December 19 and had been in bad health for a number of years involving the problem of emphysema and then a heart attack. He put up a good fight and even continued his business for a couple of years before selling the shop. In order to more adequately care for him the last period of days were spent in the hospital and then in a convalescent hospital from where he went to meet his Lord.

The family all rallied around - Dawn and her family there in Cherry Valley, Don came from Maine, Lib and Anne from Florida, Winn from New Mexico, and Cordie from Washington. They were a wonderful help to Marjorie in many ways and gave needed comfort. Marjorie has had a bout in the hospital herself to get rid of a phlebitis clot in her leg. I know there will be a number of the Korea family who will want to write to her and let her know our thoughts and prayers will be with her. Marjorie was one of the special ones in the PYFS family for many of us.

Finis and Shirley Jeffery (1927 Longfield, San Antonio, TX 78248) The Jefferys were missionaries in Seoul and Pusan from 1953 until 1983. Both Finis and Shirley keep busy with speaking in behalf of the work in Korea. Shirley has just been elected president of the Board of the Wesleyan Community Center in San Antonio. She is also a professional portrait painter specializing in bringing back to life photographs of loved ones. Shirley and her mother have had a tour with a group of artists in the Aegean Sea.

The Jefferys have been living with their youngest son, David, who is now 18 and has just finished his freshman year at Southern Methodist University.

Their oldest granddaughter, Breck's daughter, graduated from Johns Hopkins University on May 28th with a BA in Anthropology.

Gardner and Doris Winn (85 Budlong St, Hillsdale, MI 49242) Gardner had heart surgery in December, but is now feeling stronger again. He has been supplying a nearby Presbyterian church, but March 29 was to be his last Sunday and then he planned to take it easy for a number of weeks at least.

Gardner was hoping to see his sister, Ruth Winn Lewis, and brother Allan R. Winn at a wedding last month.

Leigh McDaniel (CPO Box 1125, Seoul, Korea) The unabridged English edition of Martha Huntley's book - To Start A Work: the Foundations of Protestant Mission in Korea (1884-1919) is now available in hard or soft cover - (price \$12.20). Please add some for mailing costs. Send orders to Leigh.

Charles and Mary Ann Leland (1024 Robin Rd, Ann Arbor, MI 48103-3011)  
Charlie was in Korea from 1969-1978 and was a part of the K-9 Peace Corps Program. He worked in Kongju Teacher's College in the science education program and then at the Ministry of Education in Seoul. Later he worked with John and Jean Sibley at the Kojedo Project. After he finished his 3 $\frac{1}{2}$  years with the Peace Corps, he enrolled in Yonsei University in the Medical School.

During the 9 years since returning to the U.S. and settling in Ann Arbor, he has undertaken a residency program and is now practicing obstetrics and gynecology. He met Mary Ann and they were married four years ago. They now have a son, David, who has just turned three years of age.

Charlie invites any of his friends in Korea when they are in the Ann Arbor area to call and say "hello". The phone number is 313-761-8049.

Horace H. and Nancy Underwood (Graduate School of International Studies, Yonsei University, Seoul, Korea)  
We mentioned that Horace is now Associate Dean for the graduate and undergraduate programs in English at Yonsei, but we didn't get to tell you that Nancy is now teaching at Yonsei rather than the Seoul Women's College.

As to family: a big change is being in Korea without Stephen, who is finishing off his sophomore year at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y.

David is a junior at Seoul Foreign School. When the report first came to the editor he had just finished the role of Mr. Van Daan in the stage production of The Diary of Anne Frank. Laura is in ninth grade, plays the trumpet and baritone and was on the cross-country team.

Sarah sings in the chorus and was on the stage crew for Anne Frank.

Bill and Louise Grubb (194 Tong San Dong, Taegu, Korea)  
With the beginning of a new school year have come new responsibilities and challenges. Bill's new job is as Intl. Sec'y for Keimyung University (correspondence with sister universities re exchange students, profs, etc.). He also is in joint efforts with Louise to teach John's Gospel as English conversation for upwards of 90 freshpersons at Yungnam Seminary, adding to their help with college chapel and Bible teaching in their home, as students continue to crowd in several times weekly. An extra unsolicited challenge was the opportunity to appear with Chief Chaplain Choi and a fine group of KAB students on "Meet Me At Eleven" a late evening interview show on KBS TV.

Son, Timothy, graduated from Westmont this spring and Louise was planning to fly to Commencement.

#### Of Interest To Some Of You:

September 27 is the Centennial of the founding of the Saemoonan Church. This is at General Assembly time and there will be quite a bit of celebration. It is hoped that some of you can be there and take part.

Gerald and Helen Nash (810 NW 18th St, Oklahoma City, OK 73106)

Jerry continues to enjoy his work as a chaplain in the Pastoral Care Department of Presbyterian Hospital. After successful arthroscopic surgery on his left knee he is continuing to hike and jog for exercise plus take part in an area hiking club.

Helen is completing her second year as a government documents librarian and member of the faculty at Oklahoma City University (a small United Methodist University) only a mile and a half from home. After graduating with her Masters in Library Science she is glad to be on the teaching end rather than the student end of term papers.

Gene is attending a local junior college there in the city. living at home, and working at B. Daltons Bookstore. He wants to be an Emergency Medical Technician and so is fulfilling the requirements for certification while living at home. The family feels he is the best cook in the clan.

Jim is a high school junior majoring in sports and sociability. In addition to sports, he keeps up his grades so that he can qualify as a good student on the car insurance. He is active in the youth chorale and in the youth bell choir at church.

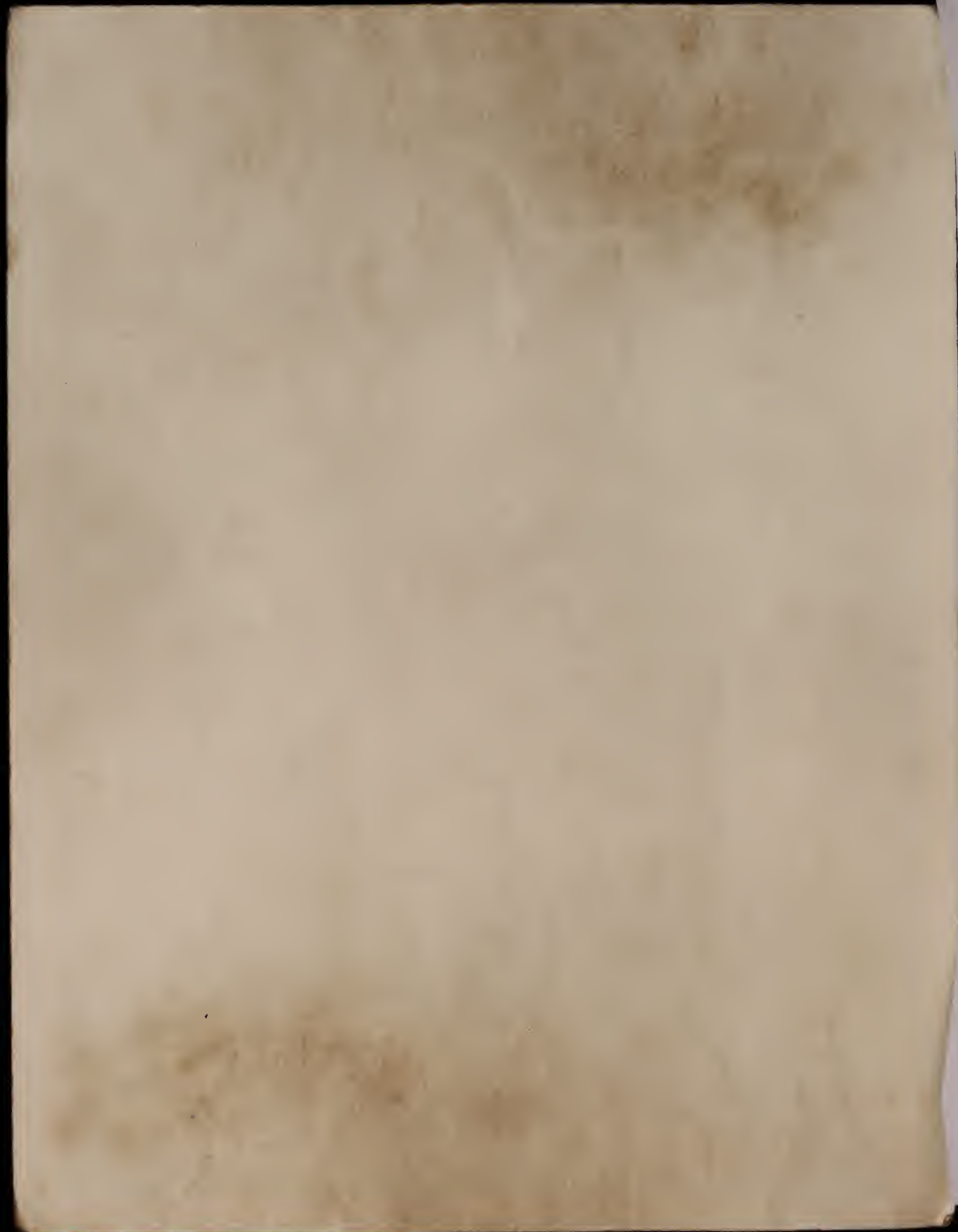
It seems that at the PMS reunion last year there were many who expressed a desire to make a "Sentimental Journey" back to Korea and China "after the Olympics". The plan, roughly, is to fly to Korea on Oct. 9, 1988, visiting Seoul and its environs and then go by bus to Kyungju and Taegu. Upon returning to Seoul, those who wish may fly to China - to Beijing and the Great Wall, Xian and the terra cotta army, beautiful Guilin, Shanghai, and home.

The trip would last approximately two weeks and cost approximately \$1500.00 for Korea only, \$2,500.00 for Korea and China (west coast departure). If you are interested in this trip, please contact Mrs. George Ames ("Honey" Campbell), 309 Rydal Park, Rydal, PA 19046. Elsie Fletcher Caldwell (4526 Shys Hill Rd. Nashville, TN 37215) is using her professional expertise as a travel agent to schedule the trip. Sounds tempting, doesn't it??!!

Note: Word has come that a local company in Korea has just reprinted the entire set of THE KOREA MISSION FIELD - 38 volumes from the beginning through its demise just before Pearl Harbor. The cost is W400,000, but RAS members can get it at a discount through the RAS Office (CPO Box 255, Seoul, Korea). Postage will be extra. If you are interested in ordering this for yourself or in connection with a University library you may deal directly with their office. Many of you know these are worthwhile documents although expensive.

Checks received: Matre, Kingsbury, Morrison, L.E. Johnson, Baker, Van Dis, G. Winn, F. Jeffery, Self, C. Hodges, Thomas, Ames, J.M. Phillips, Black, H.G. Underwood, Kessie, Flitcroft, Wood

Your editor wishes you all a wonderfully satisfying summer as the usual pattern of no August issue will bring the next Klipper to you on September 1st. You are a wonderful Klipper family. Keep the news coming to us here in Chicago until we tell you otherwise.



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James and Julia Crothers (286 Lake Meade Dr, East Berlin, PA 17316) Jim sends word of the death of their seven year old grandson, Sean, son of Samuel Moffett Crothers, due to a stroke on April 2. The memorial service was at St. Andrew's, Pleasant Hill, CA, the church of which Jim was founding pastor. Sean's mother, Kathy, has been seriously ill in a hospital, so his father, Sam has needed a lot of help with 4 year old Laura and 1 year old Mark. Jim and Julia are now back home after spending a month in Pleasant Hill. Jim's three older children, John, Jim, and Helen, all live in the San Francisco area.

Henry G. Welbon (5258 N. Tigua Dr, Tucson, AZ 85704) writes that he has been very busy putting their family history on his computer. Last Thanksgiving week-end, his wife and daughter flew with him to Knoxville to attend the wedding of their oldest grandson, Bruce Alwood. He is on the staff of Inter Varsity for the University of Tennessee and Maryville College, Henry's alma mater. After many years, Henry was able to show his wife and daughter the old campus and town of Maryville.

Otto and Elizabeth DeCamp (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, CA 91010) Their younger son, Jim, and his family, drove to Westminster Gardens from Amarillo, Texas, for a five-day visit. Jim's wife is Ruth and the children are: Dorothy (14), Robert (11) and David (4). Jim and Ruth met and were married at Wheaton College. Later, after eight years in the army, Jim resigned his commission to go to Gordon-Conwell Seminary. After graduation, he took a year at Princeton Seminary and now is in his fourth year as pastor of the Covenant Presbyterian Church in Amarillo, Texas.

Wesley and Paula Judy (P.O. Box 746, Badin, NC 28009) Wesley is busy with work at his church and work for both district and conference teaching seminars on worship.

Paula is president of the Albemarle District United Methodist ministers, the first woman pastor to hold that office. She will be ordained Elder at W.N.C. annual conference of the United Methodist Church this month. She pastors Randall-Bethesda United Methodist Churches.

Carlene has moved to a new address in Hickory and continues her work at IFH in computers.

Bill Moore's Wesley Foundation group from the University of Kentucky presented their drama-music-Scripture program at Wesley's church in Badin. It was great to see Bill after ??? years.

Clarence and Ruth Durham (508 Timberland Dr, Woodville, TX 75979) Clarence's work with the Medical Benevolence Foundation which began 3/1/86 along with the sister organization, Presbyterian Medical Mission Fund, also based there, provides support and assistance to all the medical programs of our recently re-united Presbyterian churches. These number nearly 100 hospitals, clinics, etc. Clarence has two major responsibilities: the Visitor Program assists doctors and other medical professionals who feel called to give several weeks or months of their time and skills to help in mission hospitals; and the Material Assistance Program involves collecting supplies and equipment from near and far.

Ruth works an average of 3 days a week in the MBF warehouse sorting and repacking all this for inventory. Her experience at Wilson Leprosy Center in the store rooms makes her very valuable. Evenings and Saturdays find Clarence handling correspondence and Ruth the accounts of Wilson Rehabilitation Foundation, through which Stan Topple, Bob Willingham and Clarence continue to try to assist the work of Wilson Leprosy Center. Stan and Mia came there for the long Labor Day week-end last fall and did great service sorting most of the orthopedic and much of the instrumentation and supplies in the warehouse.

The Durhams recently returned from a 3-day conference in Nashville at which a large number of medical personnel was present from many countries.

John and Jean Sibley (Etna Highlands Rd, HC 61, Box 211, Etna, NH 03750) have left Nepal in order to be nearer John's parents. In Nepal, John left his health administrative work in good hands. The United Mission to Nepal is made up of 400 from twenty countries, sent by 37 Christian bodies. As for most of us when we return to the U.S., John and Jean have been traveling around a good bit to interpret what is happening in Mission overseas. John is also looking for ways to update his medical skills.

When last heard from, Jean and Hyun Hee Kim were testing the feasibility of a knitting program in northern New Hampshire, working with refugees and others.

Charles and Marilyn Stokes (1704 N. 3rd St., Lanett, AL 36863) Charlie has been Associate Minister of the United Methodist Church in Lanett, with Marilyn helping on visitation.

Their daughter Jean and husband Mark Wittig moved to Medellin, Colombia, where he teaches in the seminary and she is school nurse and assists with the bookkeeping. On April 13, last year, their third child, Nathaniel, arrived to join Stephanie and Luke.

In May of last year, Charlie and Marilyn went to Asbury College for the 50th anniversary of Charlie's graduating class.

In July and August, David was at the Lanett High School Band Camp. He started his Junior year in August and also started an after-school job clerking at the Family Dollar Store.

Horace and Dorothy Underwood (Yonsei University, Seoul, Korea) were not heard from for a LONG time, but partly because of a trip "down under" to Australia for a family reunion which marked the first time in 27 years that the five siblings of Dorothy's generation got together. While in Australia some two months were spent in traveling and visiting churches and friends.

A major contribution to the field of church music was Dorothy's book, in Korean, A Survey of Sacred Music Literature which has come off the press and represents a LOT of hard work and heavy research. Horace did the index and a lot of the proof-reading. Partly because of the book, Dorothy was promoted to a full professorship, to take effect this past March 1. Congratulations to you both for a much-needed piece of work.

Congratulations to you, Horace, for being the only American to receive the award of last year's May 16 Medal for Education in recognition of your service to education in Korea. All other recipients that day were Korean nationals.

George and Edna Rae Sidwell (309 Grantham Dr, Englewood, OH 46322) The family's big news was that Donna Rae, and her family moved to Panama last June. Her husband, Chold, was glad to be back home again, but they are very much missed by the family in Ohio.

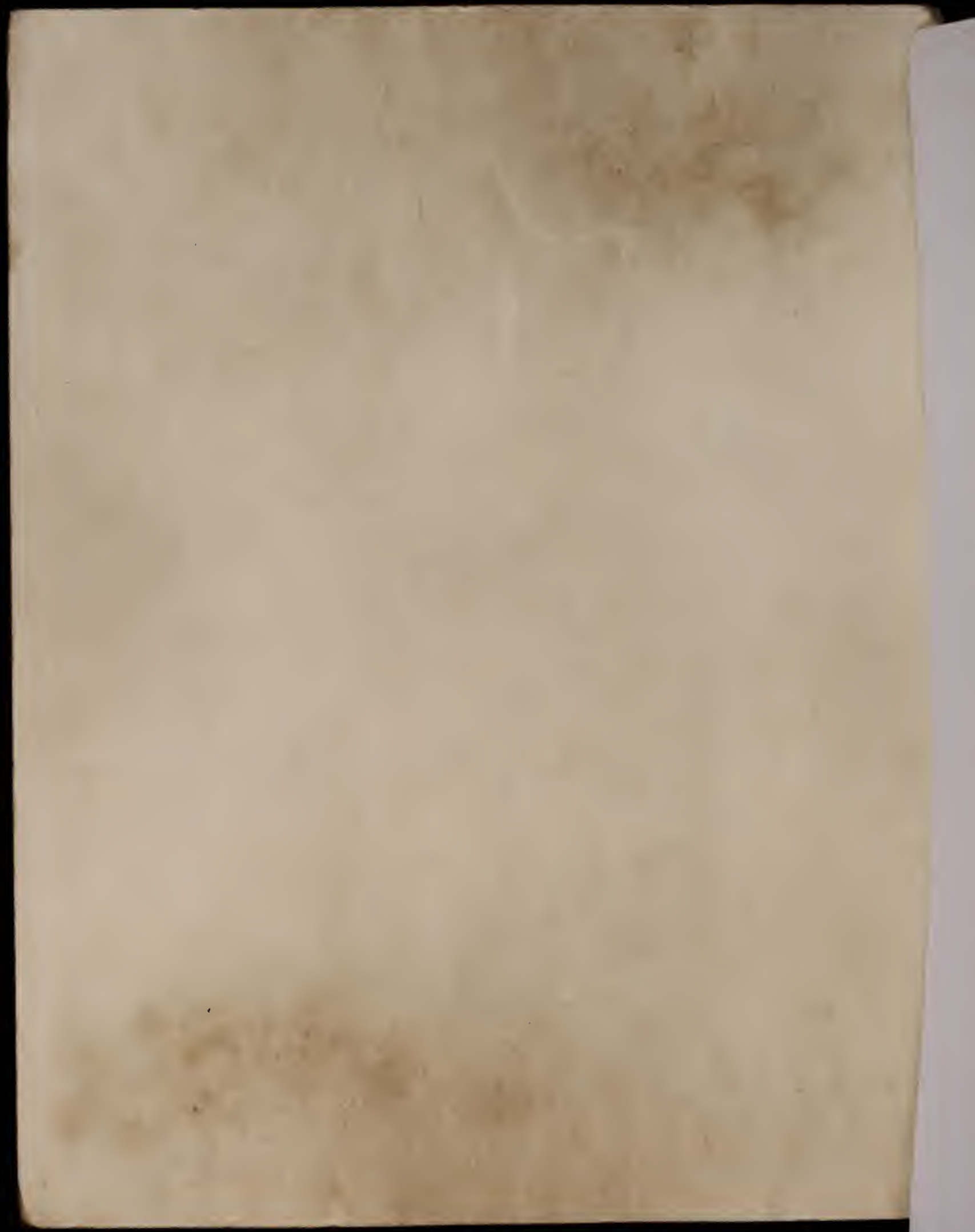
George's parents sold their home in Arizona and have moved within a mile of George and Edna Rae. George's father had broken his hip and with them in their 80's it is wonderful to have them nearer by.

Linc continues to enjoy his work as Director of the Safety Council in Columbus and Edie her work as elementary school principal. Kathy and her husband, Elvys, are near them. David completes his degree in psychology this term and is looking forward to graduate study. He is busy also as a volunteer rider with the police doing family crisis counseling.

Edna Rae keeps busy with church, family and her hobbies. We will be interested to hear how her talk of entering an arts and crafts show this summer works out. She and George had all too brief visits to New Orleans, Vermont and Louisville for George's General Board of Pensions meetings. The church continues to thrive. They were looking forward to the addition of a part-time Parish Visitor earlier this year to strengthen their program with older members.

John and Irene Hill (315 E. 34th St, Joplin, MO 64801) with the Christian Mission to the Republic of Korea have been happily married for nearly four years. They've both had health problems, we are sorry to hear. John has angina pains in varying amounts daily and Irene suffers foot pains. They were hoping most if not all of their children and their families would be with them for this past Christmas.

Harriett Morris (Presby. Manor, 4700 W 13th St, #1505, Wichita, KS 67212) Harriett not only keeps her Klipper subscription paid up, but has given us her change of address. She is happy, and so are we for her, that this retirement home is nice and the people are congenial and older folks are well looked after.



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Ada Sandell (Foyer Wales, The Wales Home, Richmond, Quebec, JOB 2H0)  
It is good to hear of Ada's whereabouts. She is getting very good care in this home and appreciates having the Klipper read to her as well as correspondence from old friends.

Barrie and Tillie Flitcroft (UWM/ARO (039) GarCom, P.O.Box 7691, ADC, MIA Philippines 3120) The Flitcrofts have been in the Philippines about two years while retaining the responsibility for supervising their center for the blind in Korea.

In the Philippines they have a fine group of surgeons working with a ministry called Project Luke Christian Healing Ministries. This began as ophthalmology, as there are well over 1 million blind in that country. They branched out later into E.N.T. surgery as a surgeon became available for missions. He does corrective surgeries on the cleft lip and palates, they found, and also toxic goiters. The Flitcrofts and their co-workers do 2 or 3 four-day missions a month in remote areas of the country. They also have a related program for the blind called Christian Resources for the Blind, which, in addition to distributing braille scriptures in the vernacular printed in their Korea office, also trains blind people in small animal husbandry and vegetable growing. Barrie also pastors the International Church at John Hay Air Base.

Helping them in all this program is Harriet Wood, formerly of World Vision, Korea. She is Barrie's secretary as well as to the doctors and to the church and is a busy grandma to the Flitcroft's three girls. In addition, she has accompanied the team on missions, and with Tillie, is part of another medical program to bring corrective surgery to children from the mountain region.

Ron and Joyce York (we need your address)  
Via Harriet Wood we learn that the Yorks are headquartered in the Philippines and manage a tea room on the main street - "Bread of Life" coffee house with bakery and delicatessen. They were with the Navigators in Korea previously. Ron travels in and out of many Asian countries in ministry for the Navigators. Also working with the Navigators there is the Peter Hong family formerly in Korea.

Jerry and Barbara (Amendt) Kessie (RR 6, Columbia City, IN 46725)  
Barbara just retired May 29th after 22 years in the field of education school librarianship. Her first project is to train for the Laubach method of teaching adult illiterates. Her husband, Jerry, will continue to work at his postal delivery job for awhile and they plan to do some traveling.

John and Mary Seel (Box 1001, 114 Mississippi Rd. Montreat, NC 28757) were due to come on furlough this August and have been assigned the Synod of North Carolina in which to itinerate.

The big event of the spring was the hospital's 90th Founder's Day at which time Dave formally transferred the directorship of the hospital to Dr. Y.T. Chung, formerly their vice-director, an elder, ophthalmologist who has served alongside Dave for over 8 yrs. When the Seels return to Korea after furlough, Dave will serve as coordinator for the institutions--medical center, nursing school, branch hospital and research center.

On Feb. 23, Jennifer and Mike had a fine little boy named Ethan. Christine has entered her final year of medical school at UNC Chapel Hill and her husband, Tim Ritchie, graduated from Duke Law School on May 10. John, while pursuing his Ph.D. work is involved in one of the six big constitutional bicentennial celebrations which will take place in Williamsburg in June of 1988. John and Sue's two little boys, David and Alex, are growing like weeds. For the benefit of other MKs who might be nearby the Seel's younger generation addresses are:

John & Sue Seel, 9587 Bronte Rd, Burke, VA 22015

Jennifer and Mike Cromartie, 4419 N 19th St, Arlington, VA 22207

Christine and Tim Ritchie, 6188 Hibbard DR, Chapel Hill, NC 27514

Jeff Ritchie and his family paid the Seels a visit and John Crane brought his bride out to Korea to spend Easter after 18 yrs of absence from Korea. Janet Crane and her husband are to be located in Taiwan for their missionary work. Scott Grubbs and his doctor wife are serving in Togo. Dan Folta is working in Kenya. Amy Grubbs and her husband Bill are in Haiti. Paul Folta's work is in China and he is to be married this October to Eleanor English at National Presbyterian in DC.

Alma and Merrill Grubbs have returned from a month in Thailand where Merrill was assisting in their plans as the director of the hospital in Chiang Mai is preparing for retirement. David and Gail Chu had been on a missiology survey taking them to Hong Kong, Philippines, Taiwan and Japan. John Folta was to return from Miami where Dave had sent him to get laser treatment on his left eye for a condition called histoplasmosis. Their daughter, Marty, and husband Bill, are now stationed in Seoul where Bill is with Lucky/Goldstar. Marty was expecting their third in August. Jim Linton had a visit with his mother, Mrs. Hugh Linton, but we need more word on this.

Joe and Dot Hopper (P.O. Box 64, Montreat, NC 28757) are going great in their retirement and nurturing two little churches just down the mountain.

Jim and Ruth Phillips (76 Jaenicke Lane, Hamden CT 06517) have moved to their new home in Connecticut along with the other senior staff of the Overseas Ministries Study Center, which is moving from Ventnor, NJ, its location for 65 yrs, to New Haven, CT. The new address of the Center is OMSC, 490 Prospect St., New Haven CT 06511-2196. With more than a tinge of sadness from leaving

beautiful Ventnor-by-the-Sea, "we in the new location in New Haven for OMSC will continue to provide furlough housing and continuing study opportunities for missionaries and overseas Christian workers. OMSC continues to publish The International Bulletin of Missionary Research, the largest such publication on missions anywhere. Mission workers in Korea and elsewhere should keep OMSC in mind for their next furlough!"

Shannon and Edith McCune (1617 NW 7th Place, Gainesville, FL 32603) had a lot of misfortune last fall and winter. Edith broke her right arm and has been having a long period of recovery with surgery necessary because the arm did not mend properly before that.

Shannon had not been feeling well and on December 31st had open heart surgery and a triple by-pass. The operation was very successful and he has recuperated well during last winter. He still has to cope with a heart muscle that was weakened by viral infection years ago.

At this point, Shannon and Edie were planning to attend a conference on the history of cartography in Paris this month.

Shirley (Anderson) Latham (83 130 Tourmaline, Indio, CA 92201) It was wonderful to hear from Shirley, daughter of Wallace and Lillian Anderson, now deceased, but for a long time missionaries in Seoul. Shirley's stepmother, Hermie Lewis Anderson McAnlis, lives in Westminster Gardens and Shirley gets to visit her and see old friends from Korea days.

Last year in June, Shirley retired from school nursing after 19 yrs of very enjoyable work. Now she is comfortably busy with activities as a Retired Senior Volunteer. She continues with activities in the Methodist Church in Indio.

She is glad to have time to baby-sit her granddaughter (20 mos. plus) as needed. Her younger son and wife live in town and her older son and family live 2 hours from her in Los Angeles County,

Jack and Grace (Underwood) Harkness (2120 W 49th St, Minneapolis, MN 55409) The great event of 1986 was the birth of Ralph John Detrick, to Jeanne and Bob Detrick. He will be called RJ for his two grandfathers.

The big event of 1987 was the marriage of John to Lizette Bartholdi in Boston on May 23rd. Another milestone was when Jim, their youngest, graduated from the University of Wisconsin. He was asked to be in an honorary society which promptly gave him a grant for a summer of work in China with the International Crane Foundation (Jim's 4th trip to China). He got a job teaching English at a college in Sichuan province and loved his life there. Jack and Grace planned to go to meet Jim in China and have a personally guided tour. He was to come back for graduate study after that.

Jack still works as a pediatrician for Group Health. Grace works for a coalition of women's organizations, publishing a weekly newsletter on women's issues.

Holly and Jim live in Chicago and Julie and Lily Crooks live near their grandparents so they get to see each other often.

Checks received - - G. Adams, Caldwell, Eberhart, Found, Harrison, N. Roberts, van Lierop, S. Wilson



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Dayton Roberts (Monte Vista Grove, 2889 San Pasqual St., Pasadena CA 91107) Word has come of the Home-Going of Dayton's wife, Grace, on June 10 in San Jose, Costa Rica. It had been Grace's wish during her lengthy months of illness to return to Costa Rica where she and Dayton had served for so many years and when the Lord would call her Home she wanted to go from Costa Rica.

All the Roberts' children were there including Paul and Buddy who live there; Susie and Eli from Pasadena; Evie and Betsy, both from Florida; and Gracie from Berkeley. Allen and Gene Clark's daughter, Kathleen, who is currently living in Mexico City where she has been assigned for secretarial work for the LAM along with multitudinous other responsibilities, was able to join her uncle and his family.

Peter and Eleanor van Lierop (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, CA 91010) have settled into Westminster Gardens and amongst other guests they have welcomed from time to time were Bob and Lois Sauer, Horace and Dorothy Underwood, John and Juliana Steensma, and Peter and Gail Underwood.

Ed and Nanoo Kilbourne (22 Tanglewood Dr, Minden, LA 71055) have spent a lot of time meeting schedules for speaking dates both in California and Florida and more recently attending the international convention in Greenwood, IN. This fall they hoped to be in Taiwan for a short teaching assignment in their seminary; in the Philippines for their missionary retreat and then in Seoul for the dedication of the Kilbourne Dormitory/Dining Hall at Seoul Theological Seminary - a memorial to 3 generations of Kilbournes in Korea.

Ned and Grace Whittemore (2544 So. Krameria St, Denver, CO 80222) had a wonderful more-than-7000-mile trip driving through several states to visit 91 relatives many of whom they had never seen before.

Along with all those, they also saw 7 Korea friends in various places, including Francis and Helen (Rhodes) Scott in their home in Swannanoa; Willard and Charlotte Lampe in their brand new home in Black Mountain, NC; and Bruce and Kathy (Blair) Hunt in their home in Abington, PA. Later, Ned had the pleasure of attending his Wooster College class' 55th reunion and ran across David Mowry, not in the same class, but a Wooster alumnus.

Bruce Found (1347 Leighton Rd, Peterborough, Ontario, Canada K9H 6WS) writes to tell us of the Home-Going of his mother, Mrs. Norman Found, on August 8 in her 95th year. She and Dr. Found went to Korea in the fall of 1921 thanks to Douglas Avison, a classmate, and completed a term in Kongju with Rev. C.C. Amendt, evangelistic worker, C.C. Williams, agricultural expert, and Miss Maren Bording, R.N., (the latter was the mid-wife with Bruce's father when Bruce was delivered). Later the Found's worked at Severance.

Bruce pays high tribute to his parents for the way they sacrificed to widen the horizons of their four children: Paul, Bruce, Elaine and Eleanor.

Bob and Alice Rice (4202 59th Place, Tulsa, OK 94135) are retired from Literacy & Evangelism International, but only as far as support goes. Bob started this program 19 years ago and his travels continue to take him all over the world in the ministry of literacy workshops, finding and training leaders, preparing adult literacy primers, etc. The most recent development is the need to teach the deaf to read. There are more than 300,000 in Korea and 250 million plus world-wide.

Alice is now more interested in stateside travel - visiting family - Bob and Bev Rice, Roland and Linda Rice and Sidney and Christa Rice being located in Tulsa, and Willis (a Major in the Air Force) and his wife, Linda, in Marietta, GA, and David and Alice Grace (Rice) Tubley moving to Orlando, FL. Bob and Alice are the proud grandparents of 9 grandchildren.

Marion A. Shaw (1813 So. Nogales, Tulsa, OK 74107) has been putting some of her many talents to work for Literacy & Evangelism International in Tulsa by secretarial responsibilities and hostessing by which so many were blessed as guests in her home in Seoul. Now the scene has changed to the above address.

Samuel and Eileen Moffett (150 Teabrook Lane, Princeton, NJ 08540) want you to make note of their change of address to a home they recently bought.

Earlier this summer Sam and Eileen finished team-teaching a course in Princeton's "Institute of Theology". It was called: "Missions: From the Age of Expansion to the Age of Extinction?"

David Parks, now Chaplain and teacher at Montreat-Anderson College, was also at the second week of the above-mentioned Institute as was Jake Heerema, formerly with the Christian Reformed Church Mission in Korea.

Next year Sam will be a "Member" or "Fellow" at the Center of Theological Inquiry in Princeton, working on his "History of Christianity in Asia".

Stan and Marion Wilson, Bob and Margaret (Lutz) Lindsey and Kem and Vonita Spencer were at Commencement and Alumni Day ceremonies.

Eileen had a "book signing" at the seminary bookstore for her children's book "Korean Ways", which was published about 1½ yrs ago in Seoul. Mrs. Eddie Ben Adams is the owner and publisher and it is available through the Charles E. Tuttle Publishing Co., Rutland, VT.

Hallam and Helen Shorrock, Jr. (Intern'l Christian University, 3-10-2 Osawa, Mitaka, Tokyo 181, Japan) Hallam is beginning new duties as Special Assistant to the President for International Affairs at ICU. He and Helen visited Seoul in February (she for the first time since 1963) in connection with the new academic exchange agreement between Yonsei and the U.C. system. They had a wonderful visit with John and Virginia Somerville in Taejon.

At their eldest son, Tim's, wedding, in Washington D.C. on Aug. 8, they saw George and Dorothy Ogle. They look forward to being in Seoul next summer for the Pacific Region Association of Higher Education.

Lt. Col. Leonard and Dorothy Grinsted (Flat 8, 29 The Avenue, Beckenham, Kent, BR3 2 EE London) are now stationed in London and Len visits different countries as an auditor for the Salvation Army. Korea hasn't come on his list as yet.

Paul and Barbara Kingsbury (Rt 1, Box 93, Cavendish, VT 05142) have both been very busy in numerous ways in their community and also in teaching the adult and high school classes at the Baptist Church that they attend. Barbara has continued to teach a mid-week morning Bible study group. Paul continues to be secretary of the Northeast Committee of Heifer Project and to be active in 'Bread for the World'.

Ellen and Bob Stearns and their 3 children live near Staunton, VA: Grace and Mike Muzzo are still in Williamsport, PA, where Grace is an elementary school music teacher and Mike is Minister of Music at Covenant-Central Presbyterian Church. Esther has had a 3-year term in Bangladesh with the Mennonite Central Committee. We are all grateful she made a good recovery from a motorcycle fall a year ago. She has been in part-time work while deciding what her future service will be. A newspaper in Peterborough, NH, offered Alice a proof-reading position and not only does she enjoy her work, but she is grateful to find housing not far from her job.

Kevin Moore (413 Talbott Drive, Wilmore, KY 40390) works at a men's clothing store in Lexington. He has been developing his keyboard talents on a new synthesizer, and just recently formed a band with some friends. Most of us remember hearing Kevin tickle the ivory at one time or another, and we know it's a talent that could lead to bigger things.

Dorothy Compton (Escuela Caribe, Jarabacoa, Dominican Republic, West Indies) Dorothy has moved to work as school nurse with a school for gifted children in the Dominican Republic. These teenagers are bright and intelligent, but are not reaching their full potential in school, "are unmotivated academically making poor choices and generally not fulfilling parental expectations". They are American kids, not West Indies' kids. It is one of the schools and projects under NEW HORIZONS YOUTH MINISTRIES.

Frank and Joyce (Avison) Black (109 Mill Plain Rd, Branford, CT 06405) We are glad to have some news from you, Joyce, (daughter #3 of the Douglas Avisons). She has been one of the lucky ones to make a couple of trips back to Korea as well as, along with sisters Helen, Lera and Anne, sending a daughter last year to the dedication service for their mother's grave marker at the Seoul Foreign Cemetery.

Frank, son of Canadian missionaries among Koreans in Manchuria, was at PYFS for three years. He is a professor at Yale U Medical School and primarily does research, which takes him out of the country a lot, particularly to the Amazon in Brasil where he has been working with several tribes for 20 yrs. Joyce planned to join him this summer to celebrate their 40th anniversary together.

Herbert Codington (106 6th St, Black Mountain, NC 28711) writes that they live very near the Historical Foundation of the Presbyterian Church (southern) and is able to zerox all of the old MCD letters of missionaries of the PCUS that are on file there for 10¢ per copy. They did their own for the interest they might be for their grand-children some day. A great offer for interested folks!!!

REMINDER OF YOUR KLIPPER EXPIRATION DATE WILL BE BY YOUR ADDRESS LABEL. Many of you have been very faithful. Thank you.

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Stan and Marion Wilson (34 McKinley, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236)  
This summer, Marion attended the Women's Conference in Montreat, NC, as background for her responsibility of teaching the Bible Study, Good News Women at their own church and at the Presbyterial level to those who will teach in their circles. Another bonus was a chance to see the Korea alumni in that area.

How about some news also from the busy preacher, Stan!!?

Frank and Harriett (Moore) Fletcher (185 Ceramic Dr, Columbus, OH 43214) Frank and Harriett (or Betsy as she is now known) attended a great Elderhostel in Brazil this spring with a week at each of 3 campuses - one in Rio, one in Belem and the last in Sao Paulo. They stayed an extra week to visit Buenos Aires and Igussa Falls.

In May, Betsy was given the highest honor Church Women United gives as "A Valiant Woman". Some of us know of the extensive time she has given to this organization.

Betsy's brother, James, made a trip from California to see them as a part of a visit to eastern Ohio to visit his wife, Mary Lou's relatives before returning home to California.

Don and Elva Lee (22745 A Palm Ave, Grand Terrace, CA 92324) This news comes to us very late, but Donald Lee of the Seventh Day Adventists in Seoul died in June of last year. He had been teaching at their church's Academy in Mt. Vernon, OH for many years. He was Director of Institutional Research for Colleges & Universities in North America for his church the last years of his life before losing the fight against cancer. Elva has moved to be near their daughters and their families at the above address.

John and Lucy (Mackenzie) Lane (24 Smith Rd, Camberwell, Victoria 3124, Australia) John and Lucy have had a couple of trips for meetings in Canada. On one of their return trips, John was honored by the American Ass'n of Automotive Medicine for his contributions to road safety. The Lanes had a few days with Stu (Wilson) Mason in Hampton, VA and in Montreat saw the 3 Yates girls, 4 Wilson fellows, Gay Currie<sup>Fox</sup>, Ruth Graham, Willard Lampe and Ken Scott all "in one go". They had a good sing around the piano with Ken playing the old hymns and school songs.

Helen and Cathy Mackenzie are only ten minutes ride away from the Lanes and they attend the same church. Sheila's husband died a couple of years ago. All four girls were sorry to miss the PYFS reunion, but hope for better luck the next time.

Catherine (Crothers) Hodges (1803 Reed Rd, N.E., Birmingham, AL 35215) had a number of special things happen this past summer. She and her son, Pat, flew to Salt Lake to meet Sam and Jean where they planned a 2-week camping trip in the Teton area. In August there was to be a reunion of cousins on her mother's side at Jim and Julia's in Pennsylvania. Catherine is retired from teaching, but keeps busy. She tries to keep in touch with her children and grandchildren in

Chattanooga and Florida.

John and Katherine Moore (1204 Rennie Ave, Richmond, VA 23227) At present, a part of the Moore's home assignment is being spent with John doing some study and research in Christian education and curriculum building at PSCE. This is in preparation for helping with a Korean/American Church School curriculum being planned by the Dept. of Education of the Presbyterian Church of Korea in co-operation with educational resource staff people in New York and Atlanta.

From January until they return to Korea in March 1988 they will be based in Black Mountain, NC, but visiting churches in the Synod of the Mid-South (Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi).

One special event was their youngest son, Fred's, marriage to Jo Ann Webb in Danville, VA, late in June. Ken and Sylvia Boyer and their 3 children were there as well as Katherine's sister, Betty Boyer, who came from Korea for the occasion.

Joanne Poe (c/o Mrs. Ray Kendall, 2220 NW 48th, Oklahoma City, OK 73112) is on "home assignment" until early spring and making her mother's home her base of operation. If you would like to know some of the fascinating work that is being done in rehabilitation both physically and spiritually in Korea, ask Joanne to put you on her mailing list (194 Tong San Dong, Taegu, 630, Korea)

Chalmers and Pauline Browne (615 Kieffer St, Wooster, OH 44691) Some of you folks will want to write to Polly following the very sudden Home-Going of Chalmers on the evening of Sept. 28. He had had a hip replacement this spring and later had been busy at a number of projects not the least of which was the completion and mailing out of the updated PYFS Kulsi/Kum & Go which he had accepted responsibility for along with Frenchy Browne and Mary Chapman Baird.

For those of you who did not know Chalmers, he and Polly were missionaries in China, Brazil and then Africa from '44 to '81. They retired after that to writing and pulpit supply and service as HOSPICE chaplain. They have 5 children and 10 grandchildren. The PYFS family was blessed by having Chalmers in his and our school. He was always a friend to everyone. His sister is Bea Browne Wylie.

Breck and Nancy Jefferey (Box 170-71, 733 Bishop St, Honolulu, HI 96813) moved to Honolulu from Michigan this September. Nancy is Director of Research & Coordinator of Quality Assurance at Queen's Medical Center. Breck will be working for the US Navy as a civilian assigned to Camp Smith, Hawaii.

Their daughter, Marva, graduated from Johns Hopkins University in May and at present is continuing conducting research in elementary education for one of the University's research institutes.

\*\* From your editor: - If I remember correctly, for many of you this is about the time when family letters, Christmas letters, annual reports to church friends will soon be going out. Don't forget to send a copy to your Klipper editor. Some of you have been good about this. For my sake, please make note somewhere of names of people that involve a generation or two after you so I am clear. Thank you.

Bob and Emily Goette (Associates for Biblical Research, R.D. 2, Box 2491-52, Mohnton, PA 19540-9409) After your editor's futile efforts to find these good folks by phone we learn they are settled into a mobile home although actually living in Bowmansville. Their phone # is (215) 445-7977 in case you have in mind to drop in on them. We will look forward to more concrete news of this important work with which they are involved.

James Kelly Unger (Fairfield Presbyterian Church, 4400 Pkwy, Fairfield, AL 35064) This information is late, but it has been verified that Dr. Unger passed on in January of last year. He and Mrs. Unger went to Korea in 1921 where Dr. Unger was an evangelistic missionary and gave a great deal of time to a boys' Middle School in Soonchun. He worked hard at providing ways for these teen-age boys to earn their way by a rabbitry, a goat farm and a small brass factory where the boys worked. Another extremely important work he did was along with Dr. Wilson in operating a leper colony which housed and provided for some 900 lepers. Dr. Unger died just a few weeks short of his 93rd birthday and was active to the very last. His son, Kelly Jr., reports that his father delivered a sermon from Kelly's pulpit (without notes) just a few days prior to his death.

Family news - Martha is married to Bob Hill, son of Rev. and Mrs. Harry Hill formerly in P.Y., and they live in Jackson, TN where Bob is a doctor. Kelly, Jr. is the pastor of Fairfield Presbyterian Church and Langdon teaches at the University of Tennessee. Betty is a busy housewife in Bradenton, FL. Mother Unger had passed on the summer of 1982. Thanks for the update, Kelly.

Ben and Amy Sheldon (1111 Ormond Ave, Drexel Hill, PA 19026) are completing their 9th year at Bethany Collegiate Presbyterian Church as pastor. Ben is natn'l president of Presbyterians Prolife in which Otto DeCamp and Jim DeCamp have been very active. Jim is one of their board members.

Family news - Rex and Susan with 8 yr. old daughter live in Albuquerque, NM where he works for Arizona Power Service. John with Laurie and 1 yr old Ben, pastor a church in Cuba, MO. Janet with her husband, Rev. Paul Crikelair, and 2 yr old son Jesse, live in Upper Darby, PA where he pastors Stonehurst Methodist Church. Robert with his wife Sunmi and daughter Leah (Yung Sun) live in Hyattsville, MD where Rob is completing his PhD in physics at U. of Md. Dan with his wife Debbie and 6 mos old son Jared live in Aston, PA where Dan, works for the Presbyterian Lay Committee. Susan with her husband Dan Obenschain live in Media, PA. Dan is a skilled carpenter and Sue is an R.N. at St. Christopher's Children's Hospital in Philly. Sarah, age 16, lives at home and has entered 12th grade this fall.

Sue DeArmon McNeeley (Asbury Care Center, 3600 Shamrock Dr, Charlotte, NC 28215) will be remembered by those who were in Korea during the early 1930's. She taught at SFS (1-3 grades). She passed away recently in a nursing home at the above address, where she had been for a year or two. She married John C. McNeeley, Jr. after leaving Korea and he was killed on Leyte early in World War II.

Checks received: Dorothy Adams, J. DeCamp, Fisher, Gammie, M. Harper, Jensen, Kraege, B. Jefferey, H. McAnlis, T. Moffett, Pritchard, Settle, Sibley, C. Welbon



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William M. Baird Jr.

Word has come of the Home-Going of Bill Baird. He was 91 yrs. old and had been in a home in Topeka, Kansas, for many years. Bill and Anna, who passed away some years ago, had been missionaries from 1923-1946 in Chairyung.

Their daughter, Anna Louise, is a nurse, but we don't know her address. Bill's brother, Richard, is living at Westminster Gardens (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, CA 91010), and his sister, Mary Anna Baird Anderson lives at 6005 Boxwood Dr, Rockford, IL 61111 with her husband, Art. They teach school in Rockford one day a week and Art has charge of the Juvenile Volunteer calling program. Mary Anna enjoys making ceramics, sewing for the family and visiting their 9 grandchildren and babysitting. The Baird name connects us back to very early Presbyterian Mission work in Korea for the father of this Clan, Dr. William M. Baird, Sr. arrived in Korea in 1891.

Hilda Weiss (642 Babcock Rd. 9A, San Antonio, TX 78201)

last May won a prize in a talent show for her piano solo which was on TV Channel 4. She has been a busy lady with her work with the United Methodist Women. It was so nice to join with the Jefferys when the Riggs came back from their winter home to go north, and again when the Spitzkeits came thro' town. San Antonio has been much in the news this past year and why not news of Korea missionaries!! Bishop Yun also visited the local Korean Church last fall.

When Hilda wrote, she had just received word that Kathleen Crane passed away after surgery. She had been with Ewha University many years.

Don and Alice Irwin (169 Alvin St, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada N2J 3J7) are still serving a church in nearby New Hamburg until this summer. Don preaches and does the visiting and Alice teaches and works with the church committees. A small rural congregation requires some of their time as well. In addition, they work on Presbytery and Conference committees - Don in the area of Missions and Alice in Communications.

In August, they visited Linda in Edmonton. Linda and Drew had just adopted a 12-day-old baby girl, Liane Marie. Liane's mother was Korean and her father Filipino. Judith and her family are still in Malaysia, but expect to return to Canada this year.

Elda Struthers joined them in visiting Ada Sandell in August. She didn't understand all they said but sang "Jesus Loves Me" in Korean with them. Don and Alice had a chance to visit Ramona Underwood, Clair and Irene Findlay and Shirley and Russell Young the same month. The Youngs moved to Portage la Prairie, Manitoba in July.

Charlotte (Morris) Knutson (5100 Fillmore Ave, #720, Alexandria, VA 22311) sends greetings and says that she had a second hip operation, but all is going well. Wonderful!

Jack and Jan Adams (1395 W. 28th St, Eugene, OR 97405)

Jack was honored in quite a celebration by Presbytery for his retirement this last spring. Jan is continuing with her high school counseling job for another year or two. They bought a half-wooded, water-front property overlooking the upper Alsea Bay, just 2 miles from the ocean, and Jack's initial retirement career is as house-remodeler. John is still in Eugene, Steve as a reporter for Donrey Newspapers in D.C., and Nancy in New York City as a social worker. David just started a year of study in Munster under the German equivalent of a Fulbright scholarship.

Dorothy Adams (13505 SE River Rd, #15, Portland, OR 97222)

was honored with a lovely corsage and the "trimmings" at the beautiful reception in honor of her nephew, Jack's retirement. Many of the pastors in that presbytery are Whitworth College graduates and knew "Aunt Dot" through that common tie of more than ten years.

Dorothy was asked by her brother Ben Adams' son and daughter to let Korea friends know about Ben's 90th birthday on January 14. He was the first American born in Taegu, Korea. His parents were Dr. and Mrs. James Edward Adams who went out to Korea in 1895 with a 3-month old baby, Edward Adams (Ned). How about a shower of birthday cards or notes to give joy to a Korea family member, Rev. Benjamin N. Adams (1001 Carpenter's Way, Bldg B, Apt 206, Lakeland, FL 33809!!!)

Maynard and Shirley Dorow (Luther Seminary, Sang-Gal Ri, San 48 Gi-heung Eub, Yong-in Gu, Gyeong-Gi Do 170-73, South Korea)

had a little respite from their teaching schedules at Chusok because this year it fell close to the other fall holidays and so they were able to make a short trip to the USA to help Shirley's father celebrate his 80th birthday and to help Maynard's home church celebrate its 100th anniversary. Both events were in Iowa. Maynard preached at his home church and lots of family fun later was had by all.

For many reasons, this was a better use of the time off at Chusok rather than traveling in Korea with the unbelievable number of cars on the expressways. One family took 15 hrs to get from Seoul to Taejon rather than the normal 3 hrs!!! And yet the report is that cars are selling fast there.

Charles and Elva Harper (227 Western Ave, Macomb, IL 61455)

Both Elva and Doug received doctorates this past year. Elva's PhD is in Health Education from Southern Illinois University and she was graduated in August.

Doug had finished his doctorate in Math/Logic from the University of Illinois late the year before, but received the diploma in May last year. He is employed as a "Logician" by the Odyssey Research Associates in Ithaca, NY, and his family moved just before Christmas, 1986, to (157 Chestnut, K22, Ithaca, NY 14850).

Elva has an apartment in Hanna City, IL and goes to Macomb on week-ends. She is director of the Rural Peoria County Council on Aging and her office is in Bellevue, IL, near the Peoria airport. More than likely Charles and Elva will move to live in the Peoria area this spring.

\*\* Please correct the Sam Moffett's street address to read 150 Leabrook Lane, Princeton, NJ 08540 - NOT 150 Teabrook. Your editor goofed and I apologize. I can't blame that on the typewriter. That was in the October Klipper, page 2.

Dale and Arlene Robb (2003 S. Anderson, Urbana, IL 61801) have reported in at their newly purchased home. Dale, completing 7 yrs of service on the Presbyterian Support Agency and 5 yrs on the Self-Development of People Committee, has shared meetings in 11 states and Mexico. His new motto is "Have sermon-will fly". Arlene shared journeys and amongst other things conducted a writers' workshop near LA.

Darel received his MBA in March and is seeking an administrative job in a medical library.

Harwood and Molly (Lampe) Sturtevant (Presbyterian Medical Center, 194 Dong San Dong, Taegu, 630, Korea) are finally located happily at this address as volunteers, perhaps for a year, with Harwood, a radiologist, teaching medical students, interns and residents and running interference between military patients and the hospital staff. Molly will be teaching nursing students, and possibly some seminary students, English conversation. Not long ago they had a good visit with the Howard Moffetts, Provosts and David Talmages in Kyungju. They hope soon to get up to Jesus Abbey for a visit. They borrow a hospital car on Sunday afternoons to explore and indicate it "takes guts" to get around.

Vivian Gledhill Wakeley (384 Connors Lane, Stratford, CT 06497) does private duty nursing in two city hospitals. Karen is in her senior year at School of Visual Arts, NYC, majoring in Fine Arts with concentration in Art Therapy. Michele is a Certified Occupational Therapy Assistant in a convalescent home on Staten Island, NY.

Robert and Jean Urquhart (2515 21st Ave, Rock Island, IL 61201) began a new interim ministry at the 1st U.P. Church of Rock Island. Before that, after completing interim ministries at Moline and Carlinville, IL, they were able to squeeze in visits with family and friends in seven different states.

Jim and Ruth Ann (Riggs) Matre (801 4th St, Red Oak, IA 51566) Jim and 13-yr-old Jay went on an annual week-long 500-mile bike ride across Iowa last summer while Ruth Ann was enthroned at home after an encounter with a chain saw. She and Jim were trimming shrubs when the saw kicked back off a chain link fence and caught her in the right thigh. Strengthening and stretching exercises have bro't it back to 95% including running again. Jim is back at ISU for his PhD in administration while continuing as Jr. High principal in Red Oak. Ruth Ann teaches art to 825 elementary students in Atlantic.

Bill and Anne (Paisley) Boyd (613 Townes Rd, Columbia, SC 29210) are enjoying retirement. 6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> yrs into retirement Bill is serving 2 churches part-time: Eastminster in Columbia as pastor and Barnwell as preacher and pastor Friday-Sunday. Anne is on her 3rd part-time job as interim Director of Christian Education in Columbia. They are near enough to their 4 children to see them occasionally and enjoy the seven grandchildren.

Checks received: Dick Adams, J. Adams, C.N. Allen, S. Allen, M. Anderson, R. Anderson, E. Avison, Boyd, Dorow, L. Erdman, K.J. Foreman, R. Jones, Larwood, Miller, Payne, R. Rice, S. Roberts, R. Sauer, Spencer, Torrey, Van Wechel, Weiss, F.P. Williams, J. Wilson, G. Winn, Wakeley, Worth, P. Rhodes.

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David Mowry (Martingham, Box 1080, St. Michaels, MD 21663) is the Director for the Center for the Utilization of Federal Technology at Springfield, VA, and has been the US representative and speaker at annual international meetings in Kyoto, Cambridge, England, and Tucson, Arizona in recent years and hopes to retire next year.

Lucetta Mowry (11 Westwood Rd, Wellesley, MA 02181) is known primarily for her New Testament scholarship and has been since 1974 a member of the New Testament Translation Committee for the second Revised Standard Version of the Bible, due to be published in 1990. She is retired, but has been one of the two people selected to edit the final manuscript of the New Testament. Lucetta is currently president of Church Women United.

Dwight and Marjorie Linton (1458 Ct, Stone Mountain, GA 30083) Dwight is now Consultant on Ethnic Ministries for the Mission to North America and the Committee on Christian Education and Publication. One week in August they spent with Dwight's brother, Eugene and wife at their condo at the beach in North Carolina, then had a trip to Cape Cod, with a boat trip to Nantucket and a visit to Plymouth Plantation.

For the future, they have purchased land at Chestnut Mountain, GA near Gainesville.

Richard and Norma Pieters (9932 Crosby Circle No., Sun City, AZ 85351) celebrated 40 yrs of marriage with a cruise to Alaska and a big party late in June at Andover, where they spent many years at Philips Academy. Their boys, Rick and his wife and Steve planned this occasion and many of their friends attended.

In Sun City, Norma has continued her work as secretary for the Mission Committee and member of the Board of Women of Faith Church. Dick is still active in recording for the Blind, Computer Club, member of the Fine Arts Society and member of the church choir.

Al and Nettie Gammage (P.O. Box 134, Baguio, Philippines 0201) Al was elected this past summer to another 6 yrs term as Dean of the Asia Baptist Graduate Theological Seminary. New doctoral degree programs were approved for the Hong Kong and Korea Teaching Branches. The Gammages are asking for prayer for pastoral leadership for congregations in order for them to be organized into independent churches.

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(\*\*) You are being reminded of the trip to Korea and China to follow the Olympics as mentioned in the July '87 Klipper. There are 22 prospects, but a definite itinerary needs to be worked on so please get your concrete wishes known to Mrs. George Ames (Honey Campbell) (309 Rydal Park, Rydal, PA 19046) AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

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Roland and Florence (Preston) Bockhorst (900 Bernice Ave, Kirkwood, MO 63122) It was great to learn that Mrs. R.W. Bockhorst was our "Sacha". They enjoyed having their son Roland and his family and grandson Charles Kunkel with them for Thanksgiving.

Sacha and her husband are enjoying retirement now.

Randy and Sue Rice (2033 NW 21st St, Oklahoma City, OK 73106) continue challenged by their ministries at the Transcultural Counseling Center and the Chemical Dependency Treatment Center in Oklahoma City.

Dayton and Hilda Roberts (Monte Vista Grove, 2889 San Pasqual St, Pasadena, CA 91107) We are happy to report the marriage of Dayton and Hilda on December 31. Stacy (better known to some as "Sticky") was best man; Hilda's granddaughter, Carla Zumbado, was maid of honor; and son-in-law, Bill Dyrness, performed the ceremony which was held at the chapel of Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley. Some of both the bride's and groom's families were present. Dayton will continue to be working at World Vision. Hilda is a long-time friend of the family and we certainly do welcome her to the Klipper family.

Fred and Olive Bayliss (173 Elmhurst Ave, Willowdale, ON Canada M2N 1R9) Olive works with the Ontario Council of the YWCA and was chosen this year as one of the Canadian delegates to the World YWCA Council meeting. This time it was in Phoenix, AZ, and was a memorable event for her. Fred has now been appointed to the General Secretary's role with the United Church's Division of World Outreach.

Elsie Fletcher Caldwell (4526 Shy's Hill Rd, Nashville, TN 39215) and her brother Don and Martha Fletcher took a trip to India and Nepal to see their brother and sister-in-law, Archie and Huldah Fletcher, who had worked in Nepal and now are back to India. They visited many places, seeing the large mission hospital, the leper hospital, the library, the villages, and meeting many friends and co-workers. Getting to see the Taj Mahal by sunrise and moonlight was breathtaking as was the view of the Himalayas including Mt. Everest. When all 5 family members get together in the US they will have lots of pictures to share which they took. Archie and Huldah will be returning to Seattle sometime this month, probably to retire.

This was a stimulating 3 weeks for Elsie from her normal work in Nashville as travel agent helping others to get around.

Charles and Mary Lou Phillips (11028 Lone Star Rd, Moreno Valley, CA 92387) are enjoying being near family members in this very rapidly growing community next to Riverside and March Air Force Base, where Charlie served for 9 of his 28 yrs in the USAF. Sister Laura and Paul Abbott are about 30 min. to the east in Hemet. Last June Charlie taped an hour long interview with Sam Whong, beloved Korean faculty member from PYFS, along with Francis Kinsler, at a luncheon in the Phillips' home, which also honored Mrs. Whong and Dorothy Kinsler. Laura and Paul Abbott also attended.

Margaret Billingsley (2645 E. Southern Ave, Apt. 307, Tempe, AZ 85282) Margaret's health has been "on a roller coaster" during '87 but she is feeling better and glad for the conveniences that make her life easier there. She enjoyed having the chance to visit with Dr. Ok Gill Kim from Ewha University.

Grace Mitchell (1156 Moana Dr, San Diego, CA 92107) attends a writing class & sometimes uses news with others from what you folks send to the Klipper. She & her brother attend the Orthodox Presbyterian Church there in a growing church with many young couples. Grace had a LOT of misfortune healthwise in '84 & '85, but is able to enjoy walking again.

Dick and Ruth Nieusma (13658 Hanford Ct, Warren, MI 48093) Dick is in a busy dental practice with 5 dentists (2 of whom are former students of his) in 2 locations. He has been active developing an invention of his -- disposable dental handpiece & hose covers for which the patent will be issued soon. Ruth, amongst other things is full-time secretary at the Korean Presbyterian Church of Metro Detroit - with the challenge of typing bulletins & letters in the Korean language.

Amos and Jill (Torrey) Meyers (204 Asbury Dr, Mechanicsburg, PA 17055) On November 21, while visiting friends in Washington, D.C., Jill had a heart attack. She was treated at 2 hospitals and was surrounded with love, care and prayer by all the children. They were glad they had celebrated Thanksgiving earlier in the month. She is home now.

George and Coffee Worth (Route 2, Koinonia, Americus, GA 31709) took time from a very busy schedule to be a part of a family reunion last summer with their children and other family members in North Carolina. The BIG news at the moment is that they are once again grandparents, to Russell, born December 12 to Evelyn and Cary McMullen. Everyone concerned, including grandparents, is doing well!!

Desmond and Marjorie Neil (129 Mowbray TCE, East Brisbane Q 4169 Australia) have moved to their semi-suburban home and Marjorie is continuing her work in charge of the recovery nursery at the Mater Mother's Hospital and also her studies for a Bachelor's Degree in Nursing Science. Coping with everything while Des has been away in Korea has been tough.

Des has been working as Ass't Director of the Center for the Study of World Mission in the Presbyterian Seminary in Seoul. The Center has several programs including a program of graduate study for 3rd world church leaders; pre-service training courses for Korean missionaries; and the development of a data center & library of resource materials from 3rd world churches. Des has also been acting treasurer of the World Mission Committee of the Presby. Church of Korea while the regular treasurer is on furlough.

Nan Bruen Klerekoper (1847 Coronado Hills Dr, Austin, TX 78752) writes that her Step-mother, Clara Hedberg Bruen, has completed and had printed a book, FORTY YEARS IN KOREA. Some of us have read it and it is full of very interesting information about the early years of missionary work in Korea, especially Taegu. It sells for \$25 and can be purchased from Nan or from The Rev. Henry M. Bruen, Jr., P.O. Box 10233, Knoxville, TN 37939-0233).

Checks received: E. Anderson, R. Baird, Bockhorst, H. Chamness, Collier, Graham, Hamilton, R. Hoffman, E. Hunt, Sr, E. Hunt, Jr, Jensen, Kessie, Koeppe, W. Lampe, D. Linton, Matre, Meyers, G. Mitchell, Morris, Mowry, Peterson, H. Rhodes, W. R. Rice, Robb, J. Shell, C. Phillips, M. A. Shaw, J. Talmage, Tarbet,



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Margaret Pritchard

passed away on February 14 of this year. She had been in poor health for some time due to cancer. She had retired in 1970 after many years at the Presbyterian Medical Center and School of Nursing in Chongju, dedicating her nursing profession to many others. Since retiring to Richmond, VA, she had led a busy life and enjoyed attending the Korean Church where she was an inactive elder. We rejoice in her strong faith in the Lord which she shared with many for years in Korea as well as in the U.S.

RK and Toddie Robinson (unsuccessful in obtaining address) are two dear friends who are needing very earnest prayer for intense medical problems, particularly for RK. Let's surround them with a big circle of prayer this month and through the coming months. God has wonderfully used them and their family on both sides of the Pacific and none of the Klipper family needs to think of them as strangers.

Joe and Dot Hopper (P.O.Box 64, Montreat, NC 28757)

Joe is serving interim in a small mountain church called Ridgeview which has traditionally had preaching service twice a month and regular S.S. This leaves alternate week-ends for speaking at mission conferences. Mid-February, the Hoppers took in a mission conference of some 16 churches in the Melbourne, FL, area. Fran Lampe Peterson was the person who arranged their schedule and, not surprisingly, did a good job. They had a chance for a visit in her home and Mary Chapman Baird and her husband, Art, were there also.

Jack and Lois Aebersold (3311 Taylor Rd, Columbus, IN 47203)

Jack has had a good year at Gold Star and finds his work challenging. Correcting English copy, writing speeches for the President of the Company are some of his jobs and recently he helped edit and co-author a book to help American businessmen in Korea. Lois still teaches 21 live-wire children at All Saints School. Amongst other activities she helps to promote missions in the Asbury United Methodist Church. Their church has partial support of the Samsons in Korea. Last summer, Lois had a wonderful week-end with Ruth Burkholder in Nashville.

Paul sent his family an autographed copy of a book that deals with genetics of fish as it relates to fish population and management. He had authored one chapter in this book. Annette and Steve moved to Valparaiso, IN, last June to begin a new mission church. After many phone calls and mailings, they had their first service of Morningstar United Methodist on November 22 with 294 in attendance.

Their children, Scott is in the 8th grade and active in sports, and Sheri is in the 5th grade and loves figure skating.

Victor and Hilda Wiens (2028 So. Waldbury Ave, Fresno, CA 93727)  
Victor learned recently of the Klipper's existence and has joined "the family". They have moved to the above address as his mother is in a senior citizen's apartment nearby. Hilda's brothers and sisters live near also so it was logical to make this change for their retirement years. Any of us who have had to sell a home, as they have, know the trauma of selling, sorting and packing.

Agnes Davis Kim (382-3 Hong-un-Dong, Sudaimun Ku, Seoul, Korea 120)  
Her students gave her a wonderful Christmas party and an even more wonderful birthday party to celebrate her 87th on December 29. She is still teaching two classes a week with 10 to 20 students. Many of her students sent her cards from several continents. Even tho' David passed on two years ago, Agnes feels a real comfort and sense of his nearness and deep spiritual lessons that have meant much to her.

Don and Nita Jones (Korea Baptist Mission, Yeo Eui Do, P.O.Box 165, Seoul, 150, Korea) Don, along with 2 Korean pastors from the USA and Britt and Jody Towery from Hong Kong, made a 3 week trip into China and Manchuria in October particularly to visit Korean churches. This took them into the 3 northeastern provinces of China--Liaoning, Jilin and Heilongjiang--where the Korean population is so concentrated that all signs appear both in Korean and Chinese. The Korean Christians are grateful for the way China is opening up to allow a few churches in each city. A much coveted trip was to climb Paek-Too-San from the China side and look over into north Korea and wish them a prayer.

Nita tells us that they had ten local church music conferences, 4 choir festivals, a Christmas cantata published and sold out before Christmas, and a collection of favorite hymns of Korean Baptist church leaders arranged by Jim Ailer was published. In spite of these and many other projects, she managed to complete teaching a course on Children's Choir methods in Yonsei University School of Music in which some 74 were enrolled.

Bob and Dot Roth (5011 Balsam Dr, S.W., Roanoke, VA 24018)

Tom gave the family a big boost by his visit home last spring. He is located in Los Vegas and once again sharing his talent as a chef. Laura is enrolled at Ferrum College and is enthusiastic over her course in the Russian language. She is seeking a major in Intn'l Affairs, and is looking forward to a college-sponsored tour to Russia and China this summer. Joy, a high school senior, is busy with college applications.

Bob's book, advocating a "caffeine-zero" lifestyle, "still simmers on the back burner, gaining more flavor and strength thro' clinical observations."

Joe and Myrna Stanley (1326 Carney Blvd, Marinette, WI 54143)

Joe has been elected Vice-Moderator of Presbytery and continues to serve on a Synod committee. In the community he was recently elected President of the Bd. of Trustees of the public library. This, along with Hospice and some other community concerns, all become part of their witnessing.

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Court and Sally Robinson (Burnside Farm Rd, Stevenson, MD 21153)  
Sally continues as Canon for Social Ministry, Executive Director of Episcopal Social Ministry, on the Bd. of Trustees for Bryn Mawr College and generally active in keeping the Fathers organized. Recently she became a member of the Bd. of the American Bible Society. Court is still Medical Director of Planned Parenthood, but has asked to be replaced. He will continue to work for them part-time. He has joined a Hopkins-operated inner-city HMO for part of his time in regular Ob/Gyn work. As he is involved in training residents he meets up with those who did their medical student rotation at City Hospital when he was there.

Family: - Sam, Barb and Lehn live nearby. Sam was to have an art exhibit this spring. Court writes for "Refugee Reports" and spends much time dealing with reporters who want info about refugees. He has been involved in legislation for presentation on the hill. Ang, his wife, completed her Masters in Museum Education and now has a job setting up exhibits. They both were in Thailand last summer visiting family. Alex is co-producer of a record. His main skill is in the use of the computer-synthesizer-20 tract recording device - and related modern methods of making music. Nell works full-time in a child-care center and is pursuing her Masters at the Bank Street School.

Blair and Patty Moffett (83 Side Hill Rd, Hamden, CT 06517)  
Academic matters were much a part of this family. Blair's doctoral research came at last via examination, re-writing and graduating to a DMin from Lancaster Seminary in May last year. Congratulations!! Patty was a teacher at St. Thomas' Day School where Colin graduated from 6th grade and he is now in the gifted section of 7th grade at Hamden Middle School. Chris, now a Junior at Hamden, is developing a serious interest in aeronautical engineering. Erica graduated among the top ten in a class of 400 and won several music honors, including a chair in the all-state orchestra. She is now a freshman at Rhodes College in Memphis.

Tom and Mardia Brown (221 Mt. Vernon Dr, Decatur, GA 30030)  
Tom had a 3 week trip to China with Paul Crane and Insik Kim. A request from an Agricultural College up in what we used to call Manchuria, just across the Tumen River, bordering on north Korea - a large Korean community.

Tom is again now teaching 2 courses at seminary. "The Christian Encounter with Other Religions" and "the Ecumenical Movement". He has a book, Christianity in the People's Republic of China, which was sold out and last year they put out an updated revised version.

Peg Jacobs (115 East Becker Ave, Apt 228, Willmar, MN 56201)  
last wrote to say she had finished up her 3 years on their church's session and it was well timed for Christmas time found Peg rushed by emergency to the Twin Cities for surgery there for serious heart surgery from which she is making a miraculous but slow recovery. As many of you know, Peg was one of our SFS teachers a number of years back. Special wishes for a full recovery and keep up your courage.

Checks received: Aebersold, A.E.Adams, Aukeman, Billingsley, Blair, K.J.Foreman, Harvester, Hughes, Kim, Pieters, D. Tabor, Thomas, Weight, Wiens



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→ NOTICE!!! The Editor's address for payments or news "goodies" has been changed as you will note at the top of this issue. You can reach us temporarily through the above Westminster Gardens address altho we are moving to a Pasadena address for the present. Timothy and I have been invited back to Korea for a special week in Seoul at Seung Dong Church which Dad started and was its first pastor many years ago. We will tell you more about the church's anniversary celebration when we return later in the summer.

Needless to say, we are excited after being away from Korea for about 20 years. They wanted Allen and Gene, but are willing to take on their sister and brother-in-law. Keep the news coming, please!

Robert Kitchen Robinson, Jr. (better known as "RK") passed away March 26 at his home in Montreat, NC. He was born in White Sulphur Springs, WV, and educated at Hampden Sydney College and Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, VA. He married Elizabeth Ruhmann (Tottie) in 1945, was ordained by Greenbrier Presbytery and served his first pastorate in Helvetia, WV. After a year of language study at Yale Univ, the Robinson family left for Korea in 1949 and initially were in Mokpo. In 1960 the family moved to Taejon where RK continued his special emphasis of teaching Bible, evangelism and developing leadership. He had a gift with language and the Koreans loved him and he was in great demand.

Family: - RK's wife, Tottie, can be reached at (Box 760, Montreat, NC 28757) where their two sons, Peter and Rob are members of the community and their daughter Dottie (Mrs. Craig Eleazer) lives in Atlanta. RK had a wonderful rapport with the missionary children at the Korea Christian Academy and was very influential in the decision of many for the Lord. Burial was conducted by David Parks and the burial plot was provided by Billy and Ruth Graham in their private cemetery. Participants in the memorial service included John Somerville, John Talmage, Tom Brown, David Seel and Joe Hopper. Our love and prayers are with Tottie and the family in this time of sadness.

Raymond and Mariella Provost (c/o Moon Wha Academy, 19 Suh Boo Dong, Kyongju City, 780-060, South Korea). Please note their zip code. The Provosts worked long and hard to prepare an English text, now printed, called "Useful Hotel English". They had found there was no adequate teaching material for the Hotel School where Ray was asked to teach and help prepare hotel workers all over Korea for the coming Olympics. Mariella is in the States for a time particularly to attend their younger daughter, Janet's graduation from the University of Col. at Boulder this past May 13. Janet looks forward to a position as an entrepreneur.

Elizabeth Ann is a manager at Arthur Andersen in Detroit in personnel consulting. Jonathon and his wife, Paulette, have been serving

in the army for 10 years. They and their 3 children, Raymond, David and Scott, live near Petersburg. David is a Vice President of a Detroit bank.

Clarence and Moneta Prince (Satya Wacana Christian Univ, 54-58 Jalan Diponegoro, Salatiga, Indonesia) Moneta was able to complete her Ph.D. before returning to Indonesia this time. Jack has been helping to design a new major in Computer Engineering, creating materials for a digital logic course and acting as a consultant for young faculty members along with also studying the language. Moneta teaches in the English Dept, helping to upgrade English teachers for gov't-sponsored vocational centers and advises the "Christian Fellowship".

Daughter Lillian works for Amerada-Hess and in October plans to marry Peter Pfeiffer who is an architect in Austin, TX. Clara is working for IRS and taking care of her daughter, Natasha.

Mrs. Lincoln Scott (350 S. Spring, LaGrange, IL 60525) with her husband, now deceased, were with the American Corn Products in Pyongyang from 1931-1940. Her daughter, Sharon Scott Walquist, and her husband Lawrence live at 1695 Arlington Ave, Columbus, OH 43212. Sharon is active in the Univ. Women's Club and is an officer. She sings in a Community Chorus that sings on occasion at retirement centers and nursing homes, etc. She was one of the PYFS class of "48".

William and Lorene Lyon (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, CA 91010) invite any of us to help celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary on June 18. Bill is chaplain for the World War I veterans of L.A. and Orange Cty and a member of a special group of radio men under the sheriff of L.A. Lorene is limited by various health problems, but we are very thankful for all the family news she sent us.

Family: - Their youngest daughter, Margaret, a teacher, and her husband, Harold Garner, live in Toledo, IL. Their son, Douglas, was until recently a navy pilot. The Lyon's 2nd daughter, Mary Frances, is head M.D. in a gov't facility in Australia for mentally handicapped. She with her husband John Graham and their 4 children: Margaret Jean, M.D. in Johnston, TN; David, an electronics engr; Bruce, M.D. in Melbourne; and Virginia Sue, who has just finished college, maintain their American citizenship, but live in a suburb of Melbourne. Mary spent 6 weeks last spring with her parents so as to help celebrate her father's 90th birthday. Daughter Lorene (Babs) is a retired R.N. and married to Lt. Col. Joseph Hicks and they live in Yuma, AZ. They have 3 children: Capt. Deborah Jo, an R.N.; Major Steven Hicks; and Cheryl.

Roberta Rice (1768 Woodward Terrace, Huntington, WV 25705) returned not long ago from a 2nd trip to Israel with an extension into Egypt and down to Luxor and Karnak. Amongst the many West Virginians and friends who took this trip was Hilda Weiss who came from San Antonio. While they were in Egypt waiting for a bus from Israel, they learned that it had been in a rain storm and missed a curve causing 55 passengers to be injured. 21 ambulances arrived at the scene in 10 minutes. How wonderful that everyone is home safe now. Margaret Cassidy Miller from Elyria, OH joined Roberta in driving round trip to Seaside, OR. to help Dorothy Compton move back to her home after a term of service in the Dominican Republic from which she returned and spent time with Roberta.

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Charles Kirkwood Bernheisel passed away in Indianapolis on March 11. He had not been feeling well for a month or more and on March 1, after being checked on at the doctor's office was admitted to the Community Hospital where he remained in the care of specialists until his death. Charlie graduated from Buena Vista College, Storm Lake, IA, and received a master's degree from the University of Iowa. After additional graduate study he taught for awhile and then served with the army in Iran during World War II and later was a military government officer in Korea. During the Korean War he was an intelligence officer with the South Korean Army and received a Bronze Star and the Hwaryang Medal of the Korean government. After serving further in Korea and in other countries Charlie retired from government service in 1977 and lived in Indianapolis. He is survived by his sister, Helen, who lives at 5739 Lowell Ave, Indianapolis, IN 46249. He was a "1908 baby" along with Charles Moffett, McAfee McCune and others and the large number of friends who attended the final service for Charlie are a reminder that there have been many of us who have loved and appreciated him and his concern for helping others.

Carl and Margaret Judy (Rt. 10 Box 31, Asheboro, NC 27203) have been busy with a LOT of speaking on Korea for the period of years since coming to this address. They are increasingly having chances to become acquainted with and involved in the community in general and the United Methodist Church in particular. Carl is on the Missions Committee at church and Margaret is chairman of a sub-group in the United Methodist Women, and both have been substitute teachers several times in the Sunday School. Carl was appointed in January this year to a 4-point charge near them until this month. There have been family get-togethers and the satisfaction of watching their 6 grandchildren grow and develop. Wesley's family lives just 45 min. away and Carlene and Joy and their respective families have added special happiness when vacations for them and Esther and Bill could be coordinated to allow for a family reunion.

Edward and Shil Adams (Kangdong PO Box 61, Seoul, Korea) Ed (grandson of James E. Adams) has just completed his 15th year as founder and headmaster of Seoul International School, located east of the city and about 15 minutes from the 88 Olympic stadium and park. He enjoys his challenging work with 750 students this year in grades 1-12. His school recently hosted Educators' Day with 450 foreign teachers in attendance from all over Korea. Shil, his wife, is still publishing books in English on Korea relating to culture, history, art, children books and tourism.

Eldest daughter, Jonna lives in North Dakota with her husband Gary and their two daughters. Rob, the eldest son, is employed as a computer specialist for Boeing in Seattle. Daughter Kim is teaching English in Japan and son Dick is finishing an engineering degree in Lubbock, TX. Two younger sons, Eugene and James are enrolled in SIS.

→ KOREA--CHINA--TRIP--TRAVELERS!!! 12 people have signed up for the exciting trip planned for this October, but for those of you who have gotten busy and let time slide by, but are interested, contact Elsie (Fletcher) Caldwell at this toll-free # as soon as possible -- -- (1-800-354-6598). Elsie and Honey (Campbell) Ames have been doing a lot of good planning. Elsie's toll-free phone # will help you quicker so you don't miss out. ←



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Everett and Carroll Hunt, Jr. (c/o Miss Julie Hunt, 740 H Kilbourne Dr, Greenwood, IN 46142) have been in Hongkong since last July where Ev has been director of OMS work plus visiting professor at China Graduate School of Theology and Macau Bible Institute. Carroll has helped with public relations and hospitality plus some writing. Zondervan is publishing her first book, From the Claws of the Dragon, described as a story of deliverance from the Red Guards, and is the account of the life of a Chinese man who is now a co-worker with the Hunts. Sounds like a good book to get to read when it comes out this summer.

Archibald and Huldah Fletcher (1404 S.E. 160th Place, Portland, OR 97233) attended the annual Medical Mission Conference which was held in Atlanta this April and on their way home they stopped in to help Elsie (Fletcher) Caldwell celebrate her birthday on May 2nd. Their daughter-in-law was insistent that they fly to NYC to celebrate their oldest son's, Bob, 40th birthday so they did and later were to drive to Princeton for their 50th class reunion, some of which expense was to be paid by others. The Fletchers have just completed years of service in India, the Cameroun and Thibet--Archie as a doctor and Huldah as a nurse. In giving us this news, Elsie indicated that she was planning to attend the 50th reunion of her class at Wilson College.

Elmer and Ella Ruth Kilbourne (P.O. Box 331, Sumrall, MS 39482) It was good to hear from another Kilbourne. They expect to spend time at Taechon Beach this summer and their two girls, Diane and Pamela would be with them along with their younger generation. Then they would be packing up to make their final move from Korea which will be reluctantly faced after 39 years of service in Seoul. Elmer has been keeping busy in his work of funding for churches and Bible schools, etc. for India.

Frank and Betsy Fletcher (Wesley Glen, 5155 North High St, Columbus, OH 43214) have sold their home which they have enjoyed for 29 yrs, and have moved to this new address. Please take note. Betsy was the daughter of Methodist missionaries in Pyengyang and she and Frank have given a lot of time in their busy university lives to giving love and encouragement to oriental students as well as others.

Joanne Poe (194 Tong San Dong, Taegu, 630-10, Korea) has had something of an extended home assignment period of months partly in order to care for her mother whom God called Home April 17 after quite a long period of illness. Mrs. Poe had made some six visits to Korea and had a big heart for "things Korean" for some of us when were in Oklahoma City for speaking appointments. Joanne represented the Presbyterian missionary fellowship at our General Assembly in late June this year as the delegate and planned to be back to her work in Taegu Hospital by this month helping to provide the therapy that is needed by so many of all ages. She is excellent

at pulling patients from feelings of depression and showing how to find Real Hope. A little note from some of you might help the adjustment to life since Mother's Home-Going. There are two brothers in Oklahoma City.

Bill and Sylvia Van Cleve (P.O.Box 41726, Riyadh 11531, Kingdom of Saudi Arabia) Following a welcome call from these folks and at lunch with Bill and Sylvia we learned they will terminate their connections at the Sports Medicine Hospital at the above address next March. Bill is Director of Engineering and Sylvia is Director of Nursing.

Nani Perricone and her husband, Peter, who continues to be stage manager for a music center in downtown L.A., are moving to a horse ranch in North Corona. They have 3 children and Bill expected to be a great grandfather last April. Heidi and husband Stanley Bontrager, who is a CPA, have one son, Ivan Daniel. Peter, back in the Navy, and Brenda have one son, Joshua Ivan. Andrew and his wife have 3 children: Audrey, Ashley and Jacob.

Victor and Virginia Alfsen (24608 S.W. Airport Ave, Philomath, OR 97370) Victor is temporary supply for Calvin Presbyterian Church, Corvallis, OR, and Virginia is their organist.

Family: - Christine and Max Vandiver have been 16 yrs. Grounds Keeper for Whitworth College. Victor and Sandy are in Minneapolis where Vic is a real estate developer. Karen, a flight nurse, is married to Major Ang Wolf who is with the Air National Guard. They are stationed at Andrews AFB. Amy, who is a recent Bethel College graduate in St. Paul, MN, is with Intern'l reservations, Northwest Airlines, Tampa, FL. Amy's brother and sisters got their start in life in Alaska.

William and Barbara McColl (5166 Chelsea St, La Jolla, CA 92037) are thoroughly enjoying their new home on the beach with its view, climate and the fun activities of San Diego. Volunteerism keeps them going full steam and now they are preparing for a return trip to Korea for a reunion with many friends there as well as to cheer on our Olympians. They are expecting John and Mary Dawson to be joining them for this trip. Both couples made tremendous contributions in many ways partly thro' their volunteer time on the staff of Taegu Presby Hospital some years back. More about this trip this fall after they return.

Edward Adams (Kangdong P.O. Box 61, Seoul, Korea 134) There was not room last month to tell of Ed's publication entitled Folk Arts of Korea. He is presently working on a book for adopted Koreans abroad which was to be completed this summer. He also hopes his second volume of Korea's Pottery Tradition would be completed this year.

Helen Bernheisel (5739 Lowell Ave, Indianapolis, IN 46219) retired in 1978 after being involved in several organizations in addition to her church, such as being president of Presby. Women, of her PEO chapter, and a 100 yr. old library club. Helen and her brother Charles, whom we wrote about in the June issue, are children of missionaries who served for many years in PY. Helen was thrilled when she saw a copy of a Korean Christian paper published in the East and had the story of her parents in it.

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Charles and Elva Harper (1314 North Wood Road, Peoria, IL 61604) would like us all to take note of their change of address as of mid-April of this year.

Loretta Morgan (409 Lonestar Lane, Lindale, TX 75771) was in Seattle recently and visited Bertha and Jim Gamble (1432 E. 4th, Port Angeles, WA 98362). She also found Fred and Roberta Ritze at home in Westminster Gardens (#132, 1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, CA 91010. Another nice visit was with Thelma Maw (Capri Apts. #9, 123 W. 10th, Corona, CA 91720). Thelma was scheduled for foot surgery that week and anticipated a lengthy recovery. Hope she is out and about by now as the surgery was at the end of February.

Loretta is now an active member of Lindale First United Methodist Church, chairing Missions. She was looking forward to a visit from Marjorie Hansen (13327 Challaburton, Dallas TX 75234) in April when she was to speak about churches in the Soviet Union.

Peter and Eleanor van Lierop (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, CA 91010) Peter works as Residence Relations Counselor and serves as part-time chaplain for the Health Center at Westminster Gardens. Eleanor works in the library, is a member of the Book Club and gave 2 reviews this spring. Eleanor's mother, 96 yrs old, has joined them and they can visit her daily where she is in the Health Center. Guests thus far have included Sue Kinsler from Korea and Julianna and John Steensma on their return from 3 weeks in China to consider for the Reformed Church the setting up of a rehab center for disabled. They spent a week in Korea meeting graduates of their rehab center at Yonsei Medical Center.

Traveling this year has included many places. April was to include a mini-reunion in Wisconsin with Peter's 2 brothers and sister and his 95 yr. old mother. Then, in June they had the happy prospect of Eleanor's brother, missionary in the North Sudan, and her sister coming about the same time. We will catch news of the 2nd generation in the September Klipper.

Tony and Micki Stella (The Korea Baptist Mission, P.O.Box 8, Checju, Korea 690-600) were able to attend the wedding of their daughter, Molly, to Dan DeVries in Houston on March 5. Their son, Terry, is completing his first year at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville. Your editor's household hopes to be able to report next fall about the 8 churches with which Tony and Micki work. We have never seen the island and what better excuse for going than to see friends hard at work and becoming acquainted with fellow Klipperites.

Checks received: Ames, Becker, Bourns, Bridgman, J. Crothers, D.J. Cumming, C. Harper, C. Judy, McClelland, McColl, Shell, Shorrock, Spitzkeit, Stella, D. Tabor, Van Dis, van Lierop.

We will tune back in to you September 1st and hope the summer is refreshing physically and spiritually to each and all of you.



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Elsa Logan who had been a much beloved teacher in past history at PYFS and later for some years in China and then in the USA passed away Sept. 10 at Westminster Gardens, CA after many weeks of battling with a heart that could not handle more than 91 years. She was a terrific friend to many. Those of you who knew her may want to write to her brother Tracy Logan (P.O. Box 734, Lindenhurst, NY 11757) who was also much loved. Who can forget the hilarious recitations Elsa gave as one of her ways to create laughter in the lives of many.

Clara Hedberg Bruen, R.N. (1847 Coronado Hills Dr, Austin, TX 78752) passed away the night of Sept. 15. She was a missionary in Korea from 1923-1940 and is the author of the book "Forty Years in Korea" advertised in the February Klipper about work in Taegu. Some of you will want to write to her son Rev. Henry Bruen, Jr (P.O.Box 10233, Knoxville, TN 37939-0233) and Nan Bruen Klerekoper and Harriet Bruen Davis at the Austin address.

Tony and Micki Stella (P.O.Box 8, Cheju, 590, Korea) are hard at work as the only missionaries serving on the island. They deal with 8 churches in particular and altho' their numbers are very small they are reaching many who until now always were identified with spirits and gods of various kinds because they knew nothing else for generations. Pray for the ministry to prostitutes who are finding new life in Jesus Christ.

The Stellas feel they have a ministry to guests of any nationality who need overnight housing and we can testify that their loving hospitality and tour guiding is TOPS. They are members of the Baptist Mission in Korea.

Pete and Fran (Lampe) Peterson (443 Dove Lane, Satellite Beach, FL 32937) expected to be going this month to Seoul as "Honorary Missionaries" to work with OMS International. They will be host and hostess for the many visitors to Korea who have an interest in OMS work. They served at Shalom House near Camp Casey for 4 months while Don and Julie Sansom went on furlough.

Word from other family members tells us that Heydon Lampe (Imperial South-gate, #62, Lakeland, FL 33803-4601) came through by-pass surgery with flying colors, as did Cordelia (Lampe) Dennis.

Bob and Jean Urquhart (2515 21st Ave, Rock Island, IL 61201) showed their typical hospitality - this time in the midst of a most welcome rainstorm - as they took Timothy and your editor under their roof as we made our travels to Duarte, CA where we now make our home. Please take note of the editor's address!! The Urquharts had had a wonderful visit with Beth, Marty and Harve and their 2 daughters and Agnes and Dan and their 3 children at Beth's lovely recently-purchased home (Rt. 1, Box 174, Sevierville, TN 37862) a bit earlier in the summer.

We learned Jean had just recently finished her masters work in reading skills from Northeastern University in Chicago. Congratulations from all of us.

Merrill and Alma Grubbs (P.O. Box 77, Chonju 560-600, South Korea) tell us that Hanil Seminary's student body is now over 450, compared to 35 when they first arrived and the Medical Center recently added 60 beds making their census average 503 thro' this spring. Alma enjoys working in the nursery which she helped set up last fall. In addition, she teaches kindergarten methods, puppetry, English conversation and some organ students at the seminary. Merrill still sings in the church choir, serves as church treasurer and participates on the session and continues at the Medical Center under the new Korean director. Budgeting, planning, purchasing, etc. are the main items on his hospital agenda. Last fall friends put on festive whankap celebrations for each of them. More recently they have celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary.

Theo Dora Sharrocks Bertrand (684 Benicia Dr, Apt. #2, Santa Rosa, CA 95409) reports that her sister, Marian, has been living in the Health Care Unit at Friends' House. Theo visits her once or twice daily and says that she continues to have a good frame of mind and her usual sense of humor. Her husband, Herman, keeps his mobile home with the help of a wonderful part-time housekeeper and friend. He visits Marian 2 or 3 times a week. Marian was 86 in July and Herman was 91 in August.

Theo had a surprise visit on her birthday in February from her granddaughter Lisa Thomas and her mother Kathy Thomas from Ann Arbor. At Easter Marian and Theo were invited to Sebastopol to a family get-together which included 19 family members.

Her brother Horace Sharrocks, M.D. was chosen by Sebastopol Chamber of Commerce as Man of the Year 1987 for his many services to his community.

Ben and Amy Sheldon (1111 Ormond Ave, Drexel Hill, PA 19026) In June, Ben met up with Bob Rice, Herb Codington, Meli Huneycutt-Vergeer at General Assembly. The highlight for Ben was the privilege of introducing Mother Teresa to the commissioners at a special service Presbyterians Pro-Life sponsored. Jim DeCamp was with Ben as they have been working together on this emphasis. Otto and Elizabeth DeCamp have also been very supportive of this work.

While in St. Louis, Ben had the joy of baptizing John's 2nd child, Lydia Anna Sheldon. Ben and Amy now have 9 grandchildren including twins who were born to their Rob and his wife, Sun Mi, just 6 months ago.

Frank and Dorothy Self (606 S.E. 42nd St, Topeka, KS 66609) Dorothy wrote that she was thinking about retiring from the company where she has been working, but will look for something else on a part-time basis. Her oldest son Bill just transferred to Reserve Selective Service in Kansas City from his CPA work in Wichita. The Wichita group then told him he was in to become a Lt. Col. in 3 months - something he now thinks will take 3 yrs. Keith and family are moving back to Kansas. His work is all computer programming R & D so he is pioneering for the company, but working at home. Doug moved to San Antonio to work in investments and, on the side, is developing travel tours to Copper Canyon in Mexico for geologists, amateur and professional. Wendy had hoped to finish her master's last year but her advisor left and she had to find a whole new committee. She is determined to finish this year.

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Paul and Barbara Kingsbury (Rt. 1, Box 93, Cavendish, VT 05142) sent word to Klipper friends that daughter Esther was married July 30 to Peter Sexton. Much joy and blessing to the happy couple.

The bride's parents are working on building a cabin in the woods. Needless to say they are busy.

John and Jean Underwood (P.O. Box 213, Kwangju 501-600, Korea) write that Kwangju plans to put out a book, largely pictures, of its past 100 years of growth and are looking for pictures of as long ago as people can find and have come to the missionaries to ask if any of us have pictures to contribute to this project. They need them SOON as they are hoping to wind up this project by the end of this year if possible. Please, all you photographers, send any pictures you have, that you are willing to loan for this worthy cause, to John at the address given above.

Archer and Jane Torrey (Jesus Abbey, Box 17, Taebaek, Kangwondo 235-600, Korea) and Jesus Abbey frequently get written up in various papers and magazines and on TV so that they get more than deluged with people who turn up on their doorstep day or night and can't understand why they can't be kept for indefinite periods of time. Reports often come back months later indicating the blessing they have been to these "drop-ins" and they are reminded that truly the Abbey is Jesus' Abbey. A group of reporters came once and it turned out they wanted to publish a book and they wanted to feature the Abbey with sketches as well as showing by words the reality of this "architectural curiosity". Altho' Jane has plenty of other work to do she drew up a very intriguing sketch of the place with its many levels, but all connecting.

We hear there was a Torrey reunion this past August in Montrose, PA and would like news from someone!!!!

Betty Urquhart (2212 W. Newman Pkwy, Peoria, IL 61604) was one of the 6000 Presbyterian women at Purdue for the triennial and amongst others she ran into were Elizabeth Callahan who spent 11 years in Taegu largely working at Tongsan Hospital. Art and Sue Kinsler also attended this meeting after a visit with Fran and Dorothy Kinsler in Duarte, CA, and at the beginning of their furlough. Their furlough address is (607 B Bellevue, Austin, TX 78705).

Albert and Nettie Gammage (P.O. Box 134, Baguio, Philippines 0201) Al continues to serve as Dean and Director of the Asia Baptist Graduate Seminary, their international graduate school, but enjoys also teaching in the undergraduate school. The Gammages continue being engaged in church planting activities in the province of Ilocos Sur, a pioneer mission area. Two congregations now meet.

Nettie, amongst other things, goes house to house with 2 other members of the Chapel to take blood pressures in an effort to discover those with this problem as this is a big problem in the Philippines. She then advises those who have the problem with regard to control and treatment.

Checks received: D. Clark, Goodwin, B.J. Hunt, A. Kinsler, Stanley, B. van Lierop

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Robert and Carolyn (Nickel) Kibler (1936 Highbank Dr, St. Joseph, MI 49085) were married February 20 in St. Joseph at 2:30 p.m. Bob has been a good family friend for many years since 1972. He and his first wife sang in the choir at the church for many yrs and then his wife died of cancer. Bob has 3 grown children, the oldest son having lived in Japan for 7 yrs. Bob and Carolyn went to visit him and his Japanese wife and 2 children this summer in Sapporo where he is teaching English at Tokai University. They went on for a week in Seoul and had a wonderful time introducing Bob to Carolyn's friends and students. They visited with Horace and Dorothy Underwood, Bob and Lois Sauer and Barbara and Si Rae Pak as well as others. They stopped for a few days in Tokyo. Please note the new address.

Althea Cherry (813 Granger, Ann Arbor, MI 48104) had a wonderful trip to the Canadian Rockies in July with a former housemate from Milwaukee days and hopes next spring to visit friends in North Carolina.

Samuel and Eileen Moffett (150 Leabrook Lane, Princeton, NJ 08540) Eileen was happily surprised recently when Shil Adams sent her a copy of Eileen's children's book called "Korean Ways" now translated into Japanese. It is an excellent book and if you want to buy a copy for someone for Christmas it can be ordered from the Charles E. Tuttle Publishing Co., Rutland, VT 05701. The price is \$7.00. It has large color paintings done by a Korean artist which illustrate Korean life and Eileen's written text accompanies each picture.

The Moffetts were expecting an overnight visit from Cloyes and Mary Jo Starnes of the Korea Baptist Mission.

Ed and Dorothy Cronk (2810 Brandywine St NW, Washington D.C. 20008) had a reunion in June with their Australian family joining them. Ed continues his work with the Australian Bicentennial project, a job which ends in February after which he may really retire.

Family - Mary Ed Hartnell (9 Serpentine Rd, Greenwich, Sydney N.S.W. Australia 2065); James Cronk (12224 Westmont Lane, Bowie, MD 20715); and Nancy Walker (6733 Deer Spring Lane, Middletown, MD 21769) think often of their happy memories of Korea days and friends there.

Clarence and Ruth Durham (508 Timberland Dr, Woodville, TX 75979) have written a fascinating letter about the increasingly growing work, largely thro' the Medical Benevolence Foundation, of getting supplies and personnel to help in the ministry to leprosy patients. Write and ask them to send you a copy for it is FULL of info that would thrill you and others.

Two special events this year for the Durhams were (1) getting Clarence's 92 yr old mother relocated to a nursing care facility and (2) Ruth and Clarence visiting Presbyterian medical work in Zaire, Cameroun and Kenya. While in Kijabe Medical Center in Kenya they again saw Dr. Kim from Soonchun who was there to do some surgery and training of the staff there.

As time permits at home, Ruth continues to give her music skills as well as leadership in the small church and Clarence is an elder.

Charles and Ellen Tabor (1360 Pinebluff Rd, Winston-Salem, NC 27103) Life under the Southern Baptist Convention began for these folks in 1957 after they received their medical degrees and were assigned to Pusan to a small 30-bed hospital which is now a 300-bed one and with 60 doctors. Currently they are back in the States and Charles is caring for 100 men and women through the Veteran's Administration Outpatient Clinic there.

One of their most significant contributions to Korea was the construction of a chamber made from an old washing machine that provides pure oxygen to those suffering from carbon monoxide poisoning. The Tabors have given their vacation time in recent years to helping in Togo, Nigeria, Mexico and China and in years to come they hope perhaps to serve in northern China. The medical skills of both of them keep them also looking ahead for ways and places to serve Him.

Elfrieda Kraege (P.O.Box 1303, New York, NY 10163) since last being heard from has completed her task as property recorder for UPUSA church, sharing in the decision of what records went to the new headquarters in Louisville and what went to Presbyterian Historical Society. Early next year she will be finished with her duties as volunteer historian-archivist at 5th Avenue Presbyterian Church.

She feels good about the successful results of cataract surgery and more recently about a fascinating trip to Labrador. She has been interested to re-discover Bible study in a new way, by theme study, the program known as Kerygma.

Art and Sue Kinsler (607 B Bellevue, Austin, TX 78705) are on home assignment from their work with the Evangelism Dept. of the Korean Presbyterian Church. One of Art's assignments has been with the Bible Club movement which was started by his father, Dr. Francis Kinsler, and it celebrated 60 yrs of service this past June 17. A million or more students have been affected through these years.

Son John graduated from SFS and is now a student at U of C in Santa Barbara, CA. Son Ross is in his senior year of high school in Austin, TX and Elaine is in a special ed school in Riverside, CA and making a good adjustment.

Edward and Grace Whittemore (2544 South Krameria St, Denver, CO 80222) had a wonderful trip in July-August to Iceland, England and France. The main purpose was areas where Whittemore ancestors originated. One area was in Staffordshire, 180 miles north of London, where the earliest Whittemores lived and where even now a family of the direct Whittemore blood-line still lives and farms some of the land. They enjoyed 3 days in Ireland and found in all their travels that folks were very cordial. Travel in various parts of France included three of the great chateaux in the Loire Valley amongst other spots and were impressive and beautiful. They returned home on the S.S. Queen Elizabeth 2.

Esther Hulbert (29 Spears Ave, Asheville, NC 28801) at 94 yrs of age says she is still mobile and active in church, but no longer travels alone as she did. Euline Weems is at this same address as is Clara Howard and Nannie Black and Ethel Miller who are in the full skilled care health units.

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Bill and Louise Grubb (542-12 Daemyung-Dong, Taegu 705-033, Korea) are hard at work with Bill as associate chaplain at Keimyung College, lunch hour Bible teacher, international secretary keeping in touch with 6 colleges in various parts of the States as well as far away in the Orient as far away as Taipei. Among other teaching and counseling responsibilities, Bill and Louise team-teach at Young Nam Seminary which has now moved to Kyungsan, outside of Taegu, which is becoming an educational center for several colleges and institutions of learning.

Their 3 sons and their families: Paul, a pediatrician, and his wife and 2 children; Stephen, a finance office at Overseas Crusade home office, with his wife and 2 little ones; and Timothy, a religion major at Westmont, loving his work as Bell Captain at Montecito Inn in Santa Barbara, who had a trip to China to share with a group that was delivering Scriptures.

Amongst those who took part in the "first class" rendition of The Sound of Music at Taechon Beach this summer were Bill, Dorothy Underwood and Barbara Sandoz. Wish more of us could have seen it. We know these three would be amongst those who made up a terrific cast.

Arthur and Barbara Stanley (119 South Lee St, Falls Church, VA 22046) have sent us a change of address where Art was to be interim pastor at Knox Presbyterian Church nearby, as they look for retirement property (and hopefully prepare it) in the Shenandoah Valley. Barbara was to work on the "interim" house getting it ready for sale after 24 yrs of being rental property. She would likely look for a job after that. Let us hear where you "land", Barbara.

Raymond and Mariella Provost (P.O. Box 38, Black Mountain, NC 28711) It was thought that Mariella had a heart attack in mid-June, which alarmed all of us, of course, but it proved to be a situation which may be handled primarily by medication and diet. However, the Korean celebration for their 40 years of service in Korea has had to be re-scheduled for 1989 as doctor's orders say "no trips to Korea for now". We are all grateful and relieved that the health situation did not keep Mariella from attending their son, David's wedding on July 16 in Harbor Springs, MI, to Christine after which a wedding trip was made to Korea in September. Raymond was able to be at the wedding and then welcomed the bride and groom when they spent part of their honeymoon in Kyungju before going on to Cheju Island.

Frank and Joyce (Avison) Black (109 Mill Plain Rd, Branford, CT 06405) have done a lot of traveling during the months that have passed. They started off in Ghana where Frank's work took him (Frank, by the way, went to PYFS for 3 yrs - his father was a doctor in the Canadian mission in Manchuria, but worked with Koreans). They got in on a colorful funeral along with 2000 other people where traditional music, drums, and dancing provided entertainment with red and black (SFS colors) garb worn by all the Ghana people.

There have been trips to see sister Anne and her husband, Fred, in Toronto and later to see sister Helen and her husband, Vernon, in Atlanta.

Checks received: Bernheisel, Cherry, Cronk, Durham, D. Fletcher, K.J.Foreman, L. Johnson, M. Harper, Harrison, Harvester, Holm, S.Moffett, J. Moore, H. McAnlis, C. Tabor, H.H.Underwood.

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and part of February. She is grateful for the 32 years God gave her to serve in Korea with its vital, growing church. 1988 proved to be a year for company, and it was a joy to have her brother and sister and their spouses visit during the summer. Many of us found her guest room a big help during long or short stays in Seoul.

Sam and Jan Foreman (Rt 1, Box 240, Murray, KY 42071) with their children Rebekah (7) and Mary (2) are enjoying their 3rd appointment where Sam serves a 3-church circuit riding United Methodist pastorate. This is a move from more rural parts of western Kentucky to a university town where Murray State University is located. Sam's parents, Kenneth and Chick Foreman were with them for Thanksgiving although they are actively a part of the Montreat Presbyterian Church in North Carolina. Ken is completing a two volume History of the Presbyterian Church in Alabama.

Sam's sister Frances has completed comprehensives for a PhD in Sociology at NC State and is heavily involved with writing her dissertation as well as meeting her financial needs. Joseph is traveling nationwide now for Operation Rescue, training and witnessing in the non-violent movement to end abortion in our nation. He goes himself to jail and leads others in worship and his real strength lies in the negotiations for releasing those involved as he witnesses to the judicial system personnel.

Dick and Carol Underwood (Seoul Foreign School, 55 Yonhi Dong, Seoul 120-113, KOREA) have been very busy this year for a variety of reasons, but one is due to the duties of SFS which now has 840 students, plus 100 in the British school. There are almost 80 faculty and about the same number of support staff. By Sept. there will be 65 housing units in 8 residence buildings, accommodating well over 100 faculty and family members and they operate the school's own cafeteria and transportation service. What a change from 1962 with one school house and a quonset gym, 115 students, 3 Korean employees, and about 13 or 14 teachers, many of them part-time volunteers.

Carol has battled with almost a year of painful severe back and hip problems necessitating a great deal of medical help from doctors and physiotherapists. It has necessitated lying down a great deal of the time, but in spite of these problems she wrote an article on old Korean music for "Arirang", the American Women's Club journal, and continues her Tuesday morning Bible Study leadership with a half dozen charming Korean ladies.

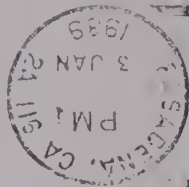
In June, they welcomed Brian Burney (born to Marilyn and Joe Burney) and continue to enjoy watching Brian's big sister Brenda in her progress into preschool.

Because the Underwood's visas expire next month, Dick and Carol will be coming to the States of necessity to get new ones.

Many thanks to those of you who are updating your subscription costs and still more - are sending news of yourselves and others.

Checks received: Alfsen, Burr, Eanes, Gamble, Hawley, Irwin, Jones, Kraege, Pieters, P. Rhodes, Robt. Rice, K. Scott, K. Scott, Jr., M.B.Shaw, A.M.Smith, Sturtevant, Tarbet, W. Underwood, F. Williams.

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#### SPECIAL PRAYER REQUESTS

For Micki Stella of the Korea Baptist Mission had an emergency trip back to Texas to have surgery to remove a bony projection from her backbone which is causing severe pain to her right arm. The surgery was successful, but for three months even though they are being allowed to return to their work on Cheju Island, she will be confined to a collar and remain on the horizontal. Her classes and other work had to be canceled for the present.

Finis and Shirley Jeffery request prayer for Stephen Jeffery who has cancer and is at M D Anderson Cancer Hospital in Houston. He and his wife, Suzanne, live at 214½ Fernwood, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

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John Talmage (211 Rhododendron Ave, Black Mountain, NC 28711) had a quintuple by-pass operation, but is out of the hospital and the doctor says he probably can play tennis in another four months so that is good news.

Dorothy (Kerr) Spiegel (8 Sea Robin Ct, Hilton Head Island, SC 29928) Sad word comes that Dorothy was killed following a 3-car accident on snow-covered Interstate 35 in southern Minnesota. The Spiegels had just been to visit their son, Ronald, in Marine-on-St. Croix, MN, for Christmas and were on their way to visit other relatives in Iowa. Dorothy was born in Seoul, Korea, and was the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. William C. Kerr who worked with the Japanese community in Korea as well as in Japan for many years. Dorothy graduated from Wellesley College, Mass, where she majored in music. After serving in the WAVES several years she married Robert Spiegel in Bethesda, MD. They moved to the Hilton Head Island address after Bob retired as editor of The Wisconsin State Journal. Surviving in addition to her husband and Ronald are two other sons, Richard of Yakima, WA, and Craig of Los Angeles, a brother Donald Kerr, of the US Virgin Islands and 4 grandchildren.

Maud Jensen (8 Lewis Drive, Madison, NJ 07940) is recoving from a heart attack in late June. Daughter Clair Lee and son Philip have devoted time to her steadily ever since, as she makes a slow recovery. Phil and his wife Cathy surprised Maud and Clair Lee with the gift of a computer and printer which they are now little by little learning how to use.

Charles and Florence (Chisholm) Anderson (213 Hardy Rd, Lookout Mtn, GA 30750) This past summer Chuck and Florence (Floss) flew to California with their 11 yr old granddaughter, Leah, to visit Mom Chisholm and Mary. They went particularly to celebrate Mrs. Chisholm's 90th birthday. Dr. and Mrs. Wm H. Chisholm were Presbyterian missionaries in Syenchun, Korea from 1923-1940. Floss continues to shine in swimming skills and she and husband Chuck have been serving at Covenant for nearly 25 yrs now where Chuck continues in the chaplaincy and Floss is still enjoying Real Estating. Please note the change of their zip code.

Ernest and Dollie Pettis (312 Academy St, Madison, GA 30650) 1988 was the year for them of their introduction into the world of "grandparent-hood". Little Ashley Olivia Pettis was born on May 27th to Ward and Rosemary and Ernest was honored to be asked to perform her infant baptism at the Lutheran Church where the parents are active participants. Then on Dec. 29 Ernest and Dollie were on hand to welcome the arrival of Kelley Walder Lockman in Spartanburg, SC to Fred and Katie who are doing well as proud parents.

The Pettises are actively involved in Habitat For Humanity. They are in the process of raising \$15,000 to pay for land on the edge of Madison City to build 7 or more houses- a project to help families who might otherwise never be able to have a decent place of their own to live in, buy a home at no interest.

Bill and Esther (Judy) Underwood (12707 S. 124 E Ave, Broken Arrow, OK 74011) Bill is still in the graduate program at TU. His PhD thesis has narrowed down a bit and the mix-up about his government grant is being worked out. He works part-time and does consulting and will have an assistantship this semester. To fill in financial gaps, Esther has been having the experience of becoming a machinist in a machine shop. She says her writing has been put on hold for a time, but writing improves with age and experience and this new job is providing plenty of both!!

Son Will has been benefitting by a 4-year old program that is excellent and he has continued speech therapy. Heather has been finding the world of books, amongst other things, and her schedule of varied activities as a 3rd grader would exhaust an adult!

Bob and Emily Goette (Associates for Biblical Research, RD 2, Box 2491-52, Mohnton, PA 19540-9409) were in the Chicago area with Linda and her family and Robert and write that Bill and Carla are doing well in Korea and expecting their 2nd child in May.

Bob's work involves a lot of reading, writing and speaking many places to show the infinite design and maintenance of this universe. Emily, too, speaks to elementary age youth as the two of them travel to churches and schools speaking about creation science. Providing books for sale on creationism has been another opportunity to encourage people to think about this all important matter. They have been able to introduce many to a wonderful video, "The Genesis Solution" produced by Films for Christ in Mesa, AZ.

John and Catherine (Widdowson) Gammie (1628 S. Atlanta, Tulsa, OK 74104) John started, as he puts it, his 2nd quarter of a century of teaching religion at TU last fall. On the down side, John contracted cancer of the colon and had 2 operations this past year following which he started chemotherapy on Dec 5 and is in good spirits and looking forward to the publication of 3 books: Holiness in Israel for the series "Overtures to Biblical Theology" published by Fortress Press; The Sage in Israel and the Ancient Near East an anthology of 36 essays (of which he has written 3 and which he has co-edited with Leo Perdue of the Phillips Graduate Seminary); Paraenesis: Act and Form, a volume of 12 essays on moral exhortation (of which he has written 2 and also co-edited with Leo Perdue). Catherine continues to enjoy being a supervisor of social workers for the Dept. of Human Services of the State of Oklahoma.

More on the family next month.

Margaret Billingsley (2645 E Southern Ave, #307, Tempe, AZ 85252) is grateful for the many cards, letters and phone calls which have come her way. Energy is not something easy to come by these days, but the doctor indicates that the problem is like it is for many of us - AGE. The 40th anniversary of the Short Term Missionary Program which started with Japan and Korea has been exciting as she has shared the developments through pictures, letters and reports. She is grateful for your prayers for her niece for whom she requested prayer last year. There has been progress and she attributes it to those prayers and feels she will walk again some day. Keep praying.

Everett and Emma Hunt Sr. (27 East Seaview Ave, Linwood, NJ 08221) give thanks to God for keeping them daily and for friends heard from from around the world. They were called to serve as pastor of Seoul Union Church ('61-'63) and have had calls to Alaska, a home in New Jersey

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and to other parts of the USA through evangelism and missions. Daughter Margaret is 3-11 Supervisor in the Rehab Children's Seashore House, Atlantic City, an outreach of the world recognized Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. Son John and family are still in Lebanon, PA where he is Associate Pastor in the Lebanon Valley Bible Church.

Richard Baird (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, CA 91010) Dick's 90th birthday on September 1st was celebrated last fall with a typical first-class Korean meal put on for the whole family clan by one of the churches in Los Angeles and we are told none of the "trimmings" were forgotten. Son John and family, daughters Elizabeth, Mary Golden, and Becky and families and even the three great grandchildren were on deck to help celebrate such an important occasion. Dick is very special in the affections of MANY folks both near and far and he amazes all of us with his sharp memory of Korean history. Depth of dedication to the Lord is always a part of Dick and what a gift of humor he has to remind us all of the fun things God has given to us to enjoy. Sight may have dimmed in recent years, but the insight you give to each of us of reasons to rejoice in Him -- well, we thank you and we love you, Dick. Thank you for making time for any of us when we contact you.

Robert and Florence Riggs (Long Beach Court #32, Box 102-4, Clear Lake, IA 50428) seem to have had a wonderful year of reunions, contacts with many friends and a wonderful trip back to Korea in August with Ruth Ann and Gail accompanying them for a 2-week "catch-up" seeing of SFS, Severance, their former home where the girls grew up and many other sights. Brian and Mary have bought a home on the Potomac in Maryland. Brian is a consulting engineer and Mary is a research nurse working with cardiac patients. Ruth Ann, Jim and Jay (14) moved to Malvern, IA. Jim is Supt. of Schools and Ruth Ann still drives 57 mi. to her Elem. Art classes in Atlantic, IA. Jay is now a 5' 11" busy 9th grader. Gail and Lothar are in their 15th year at Clear Lake, IA where Lothar teaches and coaches at the high school and Gail is a draftsman at Lehigh Cement Co. now learning to put her drawings on computer. Joey (5) in April and Andy (3) in June keep things lively and bring much joy to their grandparents who live not far away.

Carl and Betty (Lutz) Friedericks (199 Rodrigues Ave, Milpitas, CA 95035) are busy grandparents because son Charlie and family live with them in their big home. On Oct 25 Carl and Betty flew back to Kathmandu at the request of a team from the School of Medicine of Indiana Univ. for Carl to share his previous experience and contacts at the Nepalese Institute of Medicine: the team was investigating the possibility of developing some type of relationship between the 2 medical schools. Meeting many old friends and colleagues was a joy and what a wonderful opportunity to see how the medical school and UMN were doing. Betty Friedericks, by the way, is one of four daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Dexter Lutz who served in north and south Korea for many years with the Presbyterian Mission. Lets join with the Christians there in Nepal who are asking for prayer for their country.

James and Janice Kerr (P.O.Box 366, Winter Park, FL 32790) More news of the Kerr family next month, but lets join in prayers for them in the tragic assassination of their grandson, Montgomery Kerr, ending many dreams for him on November 26th.

Checks received: C. Anderson, R.Hoffman, S. Hoffman, Jensen, Melrose, Pettis, Purdy, Rickabaugh, Sidwell, Speakman, Thomas, J. Underwood. Wiens



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George and Helen (Campbell) Ames (309 Rydal Park, Rydal, PA 19046) Honey has written to tell us of the sudden Home-Going of her husband, George, on Feb. 8 of complications resulting from a fall - just missing 2 or 3 steps - causing 3 ribs to be broken and a massive hole torn in his liver. Surgery could not provide the needed repair and his strong heart could not manage to beat beyond about 3 weeks. Honey has written a beautiful letter thanking God for the memories of treasured trips and time together as well as the love and nearness of their children and nearby friends. George was a friend of many of us and was a spouse with a terrific love and loyalty which always included Korea also. Memorial services were held at their Ambler Church, where George had been pastor for 27 years before retiring, and at the retirement home where they have lived in recent years. Their son Clayton, who is interim pastor at a black church participated in the service as did their son-in-law Andrew Mann plus the 3 combined choirs. George's testimony to his love for his Lord lives on in their 2 sons, 1 daughter and 3 grandchildren. Many of you will want to write to Honey. Friends geographically near to you, Honey, are joined by the love and prayers of MANY of us around the world.

Haskell and Enid Chesshir (same address as Sid Allens) had been missionaries in Seoul from 1954, but because of poor health Enid had been living in Pasadena area from about 1984 and Haskell traveled back and forth to Korea. In the spring of '87, Haskell was preparing to return to California and was taking his last hike up the mountains near his home and Korea Christian College (Wha Gok Dong--on the way to Kimpo) when he had a heart attack. Rather than entering a hospital there he returned to the States where he had quintuple by-pass surgery. He still says he would like to return to Korea sometime. He is 72 and Enid was 65 when she passed away on December 14 last year while in the midst of by-pass surgery. All the children gathered in California for her memorial service at the Arcadia Christian Fellowship.

Sid and Jenetta (Chesshir) Allen (406 Glade, College Station, TX 77840) served in Korea from 1963-1979. Sid was promoted to full Colonel July '87 and Congress confirmed the appointment last April. Family life groups, mission programs, elders meetings (he is one of the elders) and counseling are part of his regular schedule. Jenetta has taken on more administrative secretarial duties for an Associate Dean of Engineering and Deputy Director of the Texas Engineering Experiment Station of Texas A&M University.

Family: Laura has been working as a sec'y for a chemical firm in West Haven, CT. Steve is in a training program for an overseas missions effort following graduation from Abilene Christian University last May. David plans to graduate next month at Texas A&M and has been involved in classes, a job with the Oceanography Dept, and outside activities such as the jail ministry on Sunday, and Bible studies.

Vernon and Helen (Avison) Crawford (1526 Walthall Court N, Atlanta, GA 30318) were planning a 9-day trip to California over the winter holidays, but Vernon entered the hospital Dec. 27 for cancer surgery. He has not needed radiation or chemotherapy as there was no evidence that the cancer had spread. We hope additional recovery signs have proved evident for both of you and that God is giving you renewed strength and courage for both of you and the family.

Peg Jacobs (115 S.E. Becker Avenue, #228, Willmar, MN 56201) is rejoicing (as are all of us who know her) in the power of prayer and God's miracle-working power which pulled her through major heart surgery plus 11 days in intensive care and 3 weeks in the hospital a year ago. Another week in the hospital was required last year in February to regulate her heart. A second brush with death came this past December when she had a mild heart attack and drove herself to the hospital. After getting to the hospital she had a cardiac arrest but drastic action brought her through and after 10 days she is home and doing well. How grateful we all are that God has allowed a hardy Minnesotan to continue in her service for Him on this side.

Marion A. Shaw (1813 S. Nogales, Tulsa, OK 74107) is now retired from more recent years of serving with the Bob Rices with Literacy & Evangelism as hostess and with many secretarial duties for several years and is looking forward to getting better acquainted with Oklahoma. She is in her 2nd year of being secretary of one of the Tulsa AARP Chapters and with the acquisition of a little Ford Escort she finds she is more mobile and more independent. She is enjoying amongst other things at the First Presbyterian Church as a Deaconess the excitement of being a member of one of the Bethel Series classes that has been started congregation-wide.

Brad and Susan Presley (309 Burns St East, Whitby, Ontario L1N 197, Canada) Brad continues to teach history, audio-visual production and English at the local high school. He is also the branch president of the teachers' union in his own school. Susan survived teaching full-time last year but was not re-hired. This year she is enjoying supply teaching almost exclusively at the school where Brad teaches. Laura has settled in well at the local elementary school. In the summer the Hawleys built the shell of a library over their double garage (with a great deal of help from Brad's father - a retired carpenter). This summer they will have to side it and then complete the interior.

George and Edna Rae Sidwell (309 Grantham Dr, Englewood, OH 45322) boarded a plane for a week's visit with Donna Rae and her family in Panama. This was followed by a 7-day Caribbean Cruise given by their church which was a beautiful experience. After 4 weeks at home they left for a 3-week visit back to Korea, a gift of American and Korean friends. The growth and development of the churches and the economy astonished them.

After many prayers and concerns about Donna Rae's family's safety in Panama they arrived back in the States Oct. 15 and have been for a time living with her parents until they can get re-established. Lincoln and Edie and their two children continue their busy church activities in Columbus. Kathryn and Elvis moved into their new home in Columbus and soon we expect to hear their first child has arrived. David continues his work on a doctorate in psychology. He bought a house in South Park historic district and is refurbishing it.

Arthur and Mary Anna (Baird) Anderson (6005 Boxwood Dr, Rockford, IL 61111) had a good 3 months at Holmes Beach, FL and enroute home visited with son Bill and Jo and the four grandchildren. Bill is a very important part of the local football team and his parents had a chance to see their team win a real good game. They also had a visit with son Dick and Beth and the four grandchildren and at Thanksgiving time with daughter Sherry Ann and her family. They had planned an October trip to Korea, Hong Kong and China, but Art suddenly was stricken with a very severe heart attack necessitating quadruple by-pass surgery and it was truly a miracle that he survived. How wonderful that they were NOT on their trip but where medical skill could be available. We rejoice with them.

James and Julia Crothers (286 Lake Meade Dr, East Berlin, PA 17316) Jim writes that earlier last year he suffered 2 different times from life-threatening illnesses requiring lengthy recuperation time but is grateful to be alive, tho' a bit the worse for wear. They recently returned from an elder-hostel in the

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deep South about "The Old South." We hear they may come out to see us Californians this spring so perhaps we can give you more specifics a little later.

Rebecca Miller (Shipley Manor, Apt. 208, 2723 Shipley Road, Wilmington, DE 19810) has a new address now for your records. During that infamous hot summer last year, Rebecca made several patchwork laprobes (Red Cross furnished some material) for distribution to V.A. hospital and nursing homes. Sewing is her hobby. One Sunday afternoon she was awarded special recognition, along with others, for delivering Meals on Wheels for over 20 yrs. This included a certificate, pin, and picture on the front page of Wilmington's daily papers. We are elated with you in this honor, Rebecca.

Bill and Betty (Henderson) Pfeiffer (12200 Monrovia, Overland Park, KS 66213) are serving a church in this community but Bill expects to retire this June. It was fun to see them in their very short visit to Duarte. With several old friends for them to see there was limited time to catch up on family news, but we did learn that their 2 sons with their families are happily situated not too far from them. Betty's brother Dick and his wife are retired and living in Story, Wyoming; Anne is on a sabbatical for 6 months from Boston University. She was honored by the National Association of Occupational Therapy for a paper she gave on that field in which she has a doctorate and teaches in the graduate school. Peggy lives in Broxton, Mass. and works in a Day Care Center there. Lloyd and his wife serve a church at Mt. Palimar, CA; and Kathleen lives with her four children in New York. Betty is the daughter of Harold and Edna Henderson who were Presbyterian missionaries in Taegu primarily in educational work.

Bonnell and Barbara (Avison) Timmons (605 Chatham Dr, Midland, MI 48640) Their family was all with them for Christmas including the oldest son, Ric and his wife and 2 children who came from Vermont; oldest daughter, Sharon, and her husband and 3 children who live in Midland as does son Bruce with his wife and 3 daughters, plus son Pat. Daughter Mary Lou, husband and 3 children came from Indiana, making 27 in all. Needless to say it was a riotous and fun Christmas.

Barbara's father, Gordon Avison, and then her step-mother, Ella Sharrocks Avison were Klipper editors for a number of years in the past as many of you know.

John and Catherine (Widdowson) Gammie's family (cont'd from March Klipper)

Alison is in her 2nd yr of a Ph.D. program in immunology with the Oregon Health Sciences University. Stephen in Seattle is working for an ear lab and in the process of applying to graduate schools for study in neurology. John Christopher continues to work at the Dept. of Human Services and has added the challenge this autumn of starting law school. Helen is enjoying looking after her boys and wondering how long it will be before she returns to the lure of pursuing her career in nursing.

Fred and Olive Bayliss (173 Elmhurst Ave, Willowdale, Ontario M2N 1R9, Canada) Fred is becoming more comfortable with his new work as General Secretary of the United Church's Division of World Outreach. The opportunity to meet with folks from partner churches and agencies, sometimes in Canada and occasionally overseas, is the most energizing aspect of the work. Olive continues her part-time work in development education for the Ontario Area of the YWCA.

Editor's comment: For those of you who so faithfully write, MANY THANKS. News about each of you is invaluable. Do underline the names of your children because sometimes I am not a very good guesser. HAVE A GREAT MONTH!!

Checks received: E. Anderson, Baird, Bruen, Goette, <sup>C</sup>Hodges, Kiefer, Elmer Kilbourne, Poe, Rickert, D. Robb, Stella. Billingsley, Latham, Wells



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Edith Phillips Eberhart

Word comes to us from younger sister, Florence Phillips, that Edie passed away on March 10. She had not been well since last August, suffered from congestive heart failure and complications of arthritis. She was 75 last December and lived in Nampa, Idaho near her two daughters and their families. We will miss her for she was one of you who took time to write about events and feelings. Thank you, Florence. (Florence's address is 20 Plaza Square, #1402, St. Louis, MO 63103). She can reach other relatives some of you know including Laura Phillips Abbott, Charles Phillips and James Phillips. These folks were all neighbors in Pyongyang in the days when we could live there and our sympathy goes to all of you in the Home-Going of a lovely sister. Edie was a member of the class of '32.

James Earnest Fisher (435 Cheyenne Rd, Bristol, VA 24201) What a treat to hear from you again, Dr. Fisher, as you look forward to your 103rd birthday this August. Some of you folks who NEVER write about yourselves to your editor -- take note!! NO ONE needs to apologize to me for poor handwriting or other limitations. Earnest wishes he could write his life history, including his life in the Philippines, Korea and Japan and we hope there will be someone to help you do it. It would be a great treasure for all of us. Earnest went to Oklahoma City last year to the 100th birthday of a friend who was in Korea after World War II in the treasury department, at which the friend gave the 100 guests who attended a copy of a book he had written "My First Hundred Years". We are glad you are in good health and we look forward with you, Earnest, to your being with us for more years to come. God bless you! His own writings include a book entitled "Pioneer of Modern Korea" and "Democracy and Mission Education in Korea".

Dale and Arlene Robb (2003 South Anderson, Urbana, IL 61801) had a 7-week tour in Europe and Asia. Working for the Presbyterian program on Self-Development of People, they found dozens of co-workers eager to "bring good news to the poor." Consultations were held in Northern Ireland, France, Egypt, Thailand, Nepal, Pakistan and India. 1988 provided the blessing of family reunions for both sides of the family.

Roberta Rice (1768 Woodward Terrace, Huntington, WV 25705) It is always good to hear from one of our fine doctors who has helped to put many people back on their feet healthwise. This time she wrote of the Hospice program there which has more than doubled as they have expanded to adjacent counties and across the Ohio river. She has been working with the United Methodist Women there and with the new church van 8 folks were able to attend the recent Huntington District leadership training time. Congratulations, Roberta, on passing the van driver's test.

Verna (Dick) Richert (111 West 9th St, Apt. 175, Clovis, CA 93612) was one of those who was lucky to make the Korea-China "Sentimental Journey" which we advertised last fall, but about which practically NO ONE has sent us comments or reactions yet!!! Altho' she is now retired from years of teaching, she is busy with being a volunteer where needed. She works part-time as secretary for the College Community Mennonite Brethren Church in Clovis and finds it fulfilling. She was looking forward to going to New York this spring to visit her son Don and his wife and four children.

Hermie McAnlis (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, CA 91010) is one of our Westminster Gardens "specials" whom we haven't spoken of for a time. A lot of SFS students of past days were greatly helped to prepare for very useful service of varied kinds later thanks to Hermie's good teaching and counsel. Her son Albert McAnlis came here recently to take her to spend Easter with him and his wife Nancy and their children, and Shirley (Anderson) Latham who lives in Indio, CA paid Hermie a day's visit this past month.

John and Katherine Moore (C.P.O. Box 1125, Seoul, 100-611, Korea) spent a few days at Christmas with son Bill and his family in Japan. They are to be at a Christian Education meeting in Louisville and hope for a 2-day family reunion at Fred and Jo Ann's the end of July before returning to Korea. The meeting in Louisville is a sequel to the one held last year in Seoul relating to the Korean-American Church School curriculum which the PCK and the PC(USA) are working on together. At this time they hope to begin laying out much more specific plans for producing supplementary church school lessons for Korean young people in the States dealing with their identity, status, and relationship problems from a Biblical Christian point of view.

Maynard and Shirley Dorow (Lutheran Church in Korea, CPO Box 1239, Seoul 100-612, Korea) have written to tell us of a VCR cassette "KOREA: Ancient Treasure, Modern Wonder" which can be purchased for \$34.95 plus postage from Master Communications Group Inc, 7322 Ohms Lane, Edina, MN 55435. Having purchased a copy and shown it to a number of people, I feel free to advertise it to those who would like a film which includes in brief old and new customs, history, religions, etc. Contrasts in Korean society and a way to share some of our beloved Korea come to you largely in color.

Thanks, folks, for sharing this worthwhile info with us all.

Harriet Wood (1769 E. Shawnigan Lake Rd, R.R. 1 Shawnigan Lake, B.C. VOR 2W0 Canada) We find Harriet working again with United World Mission and the Flit-crofts and we know the joy in this new development is mutual. She says she has done a fair amount of traveling since leaving the Philippines until she moved to this address where she says she has a guest room for any of us. Her phone # is 604-743-9153 for any who can get away to go see some of the beauties of Canada.

Howard and Delle Moffett (194 Tongsan-dong, Chung-ku, Taegu City 700-310, Korea) In January, Howard attended one of the seminars the Christian Medical Society of the States holds in Malaysia bi-yearly to help medical missionaries keep their States-side licenses to practice current, etc. and after 10 days in a Baptist retreat between the jungle and the sea, Delle met him in Bangkok to get acquainted with young Sam's new stamping ground. He is in charge of the Thai office of the Solvay Co's Animal Health division there, having been moved up from the Singapore office. This is a huge Belgian conglomerate which is now moving into Korea with big factories for plastics and automotive parts.

The Moffetts anticipate becoming Californians when they do return to the States and housing has already been purchased in an area where there still are a lot of Moffett relatives. More on this at a later date and just give us time to get the welcome band in tune.

Allen Gamble (15101 Interlachen, Apt. 211, Silver Spring, MD 20906) sends us a correction for their address and promises us news about the Gambles ere long.

Frank and Harriett (Moore) Fletcher (5155 No. High St, 609E, Columbus, OH 43214) are now happily located in the Wesley Glen Retirement Center after being able to very quickly sell their home of many years. Their whole clan was together in Oak Park, IL, for Thanksgiving and they had their first family Christmas in their new home at the above address. This was in contrast to their good visits to Russia and India last year and now they are planning soon to be taking off for a China visit.

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Elsie Anderson (Long's Peak Route, 640 Sanborn Dr, Estes Park, CO 80517) has a slightly different address from what we gave you a year or more ago, but she is still a good Colorado resident. She is on the list of those to go ultimately to the Presbyterian Home in Evanston, IL, but openings don't seem to be coming very fast. Tim and I regret that we never managed to cross paths with Elsie when she came each year a time or two to visit her brother who lives in a Chicago suburb. Elsie was a wonderful addition to Taegu station when she provided superb secretarial service for our hospital there as well as being a big blessing to Koreans and Americans alike.

Joe and Dot Hopper (P.O. Box 64, Montreat, NC 28757) were part of a Hopper clan reunion of 21 members this past summer. Joe has served in interim pastorates in Mitchell County, NC, first and more recently in Canton, NC. They have both done a lot of speaking in the interests of world missions in several southern states and in April Dot was recognized as an alumna of the year by her alma mater, PSCE, Richmond, VA. There have been visits with brother George and wife Vodie in New Orleans and later a long-time Korean co-worker friend and now they look forward to a return trip to Korea this fall for several weeks to visit friends of former years and observe the growth of the church there. We all love the chance to "go home", don't we?

Arlan and Betty (Lampe) McClurkin (1612 Duff Ave, Ames, IA 50010) Betty (daughter of the Henry Lampes who were Presbyterian missionaries in north Korea for many Years) has had a serious knee problem and so found spending time in their Time Share condo in the sunny southeast was a big boon including also visits with a brother, 2 sisters and a nephew and a 3-week stay in the Dominican Republic. She and her husband Arlan have been active in their church and Arlan has spent a lot of time doing volunteer work at the library in town. Like many missionary kids or their children, the McClurkins are scattered across the USA and to be found in the D.C. area where son John and Kathie live and work; Mike and Ellen and their 3 children planning to locate in Denver ultimately; David, now a major in the Air Force; and daughter Deeya will be marrying Ed Brown in Akron on August 12.

Timothy and Katherine (Kay Clark) Hong (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, CA 91010) rejoice in many things about being at this beautiful place called Westminster Gardens, but one thing beside getting acquainted or re-acquainted with you Korea Klipper-ites as your editor is crossing paths with so many who drop by Duarte. At the moment I am reminded of Bill and Louise Grubb; Marie Melrose (finishing off her years in Korea in home assignments); Bill and Sylvia Van Cleve; Dick Underwood (briefly in the States for visa matters as well as finding new teachers for SFS); Jean Underwood (briefly on a short stint to see their first grandchild, amongst other VERY important matters before returning to Korea. --we missed seeing John); Edith Blair McCune (here mainly to include all local Korea-ites at a birthday dinner for sister Lois); Kenneth and Dorothy Smith (here for the Blair birthday celebration); Grace Roberts Hopper (who came particularly to visit sister and brother-in-law Gene and Allen Clark as well as brother Dayton and Hilda Roberts); Elmer and Ella Ruth Kilbourne (who mostly made a VERY hit-and-run trip to the DeCamps); -- forgive us if we unintentionally omitted someone. We seldom saw ANYONE those many years we lived in Chicago.

Checks received: M.C.Baird, D. Fletcher, Gamble, Harrison, Hill, E. Levie, Mitchell, F. Phillips, Richert, Shell, Townsend, R. Urquhart, Van Dis.



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Otto and Elizabeth DeCamp (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, CA 91010) are a very important part of our Westminster Gardens retirement community with their busy schedules: for Elizabeth, before now becoming Vice President of the organization which plans and expedites the social, religious and recreational activities for some 200 residents, amongst some of her duties was the training of a number of us to sort and deliver mail daily to each recipient. Our radio-specialist Otto arranges preachers for the Health Center Sunday worship services as well as pastoral visiting of some 50 residents there. What a ministry! We must not forget his tennis skills which shine forth early several mornings of the week with some 12 active players, including 2 octogenarians and a couple of his students who have learned to play since coming to Duarte.

The first week last July, their 4 children came for a visit with Mother and Dad - Betty and Dorothy from Illinois, Jim from Texas and Ed from Tokyo. What a lot to catch up on with the original team in one place!?

Dick and Norma Pieters (P.O.Box 117, East Andover, NH 03231) spend June-mid-October at this address and enjoyed visits from their son Rick and granddaughter Jenny as well as visiting Norma's family and friends and attending a nephew's wedding. Dick had his second cataract operation on Nov. 30 and we hope recovery has continued to be good. They had a wonderful 10-day cruise from Fort Lauderdale to the eastern Caribbean on the SS Rotterdam this past year to rest up from their very busy retirement schedules: Norma had just finished writing material for and teaching a 6-week course in Personal Record Keeping to a group of about 65 people from their church; and Dick was working as Vice President and Program Chm. for the Computer Club as well as recording mathematics and economics textbooks on tape for blind students.

Marion B. Shaw (20906 Ontago St, Farmington Hills, MI 48024) had an exciting experience when she had a reunion (after 60 yrs) with her first grade school teacher. Women's married names are often unknown, but somehow Marion got hold of it and found the teacher was just 50 miles away from Farmington Hills. When she called her it proved to be the day before the friend's 84th birthday, but they got together and she was able to identify every child in the first grade class picture that Marion took along. Marion is particularly busy in her church office on Wednesdays and is so grateful for good health, good friends and for good times during days filled with varied activities.

Dorothy (Yocum) Hanson (RFD 2 Box 113 N. River Dr, Narragansett, RI 02882) says they have had a much milder winter this year and spent happy holidays with her children and their families who live not too far from her. She rejoices with those who have had the funds to make trips back to China where she grew up. She says the welcome mat is out any time and she is well worth going to see.

Agnes Davis Kim (382-3 Hong-un Dong, Sudaemun-Ku, Seoul 120-100, Korea) writes about 50 former students who gave her a wonderful 88th birthday party including a drama, Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice, music and gifts. Last summer, she was able to supervise the planting and weeding of her vegetable and flower gardens and her freezer is well stocked with all kinds of produce. The house she and David built themselves keeps cool in the summer and warm in the winter, thanks to the oil heat Yonsei University supplies for her. David's brother's widow lives with her and that gives her comfort and company. She continues to teach her 2 classes each week

and writes for the Times. The Yonsei University Press plans to print in Korean her husband's diary of the years he studied for his degrees and also perhaps make a trilogy with her 2 books which have been translated into Korean, so as to give both sides of their story.

John and Irene Hill (315 E. 34th St, Joplin, MO 64804) It is great to hear from you, John, after such a long time of silence. Fifty years ago John entered the work in Korea with the Korean Christian Mission and now, although he is confined to the USA at 75 yrs of age, they have sent funds to Korea to help start 14 new churches and aid the Christian Children's Homes at Eden and Inchon as well as one Korean Bible student. A new grandson was born Aug. 29 named Michael Thomas Robinson to daughter Tina (Hill) and Jeff Robinson of Lincoln, IL. He is their 3rd grandson (plus 10 grand-daughters), and Irene also has 3 grandsons and one granddaughter. John says the Koreans would call them "aggie poo jahs" - "rich in children".

Michael and Martha (van Lierop) Valasek (RR. 3, 8th & Hulse, Wading River NY 11792) have moved to this new address where Michael is working with Service Master, managing the housekeeping facility at a hospital in South Hampton, NY. Martha and Martha Ann Hale, of the Methodist Mission in Korea are interested in organizing a 20th year reunion of classmates from SFS. Anyone graduating or attending SFS in 1972-73 please write to Martha so that they can begin working on plans for such a gathering.

Elmer and Ella Ruth Kilbourne (P.O. Box 331, Sumrall, MS 39482) Elmer continues his frequent working visits to India - 60,000 miles in 6 weeks before Christmas and was understandably exhausted, needless to say. He had some exciting experiences in China during that time. After another trip back to India, these 2 Kilbournes made a trip to western USA.

Lillian Ross (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, CA 91010) recently had a few weeks of visiting her sister-in-law, Alice Ross, in Santa Barbara and is now back to home base. She enjoyed, as did all of us Korea-ites, the worship and the generous meal prepared by one of the circles in the Young Nak Church of L.A. on May 6 at the Gardens.

Henry and Dorothy Welbon (5258 North Tigua Dr, Tucson, Ariz. 85704) say they are both in reasonably good health. Dorothy's pacemaker of 5 yrs continues to perform well. We hope your visit from Bruce and Kathy with their first child, Kasey Elizabeth, became a reality as you were anticipating for March. Henry took a trip last summer to a village in upper Michigan where the light-house keeper at Baraga on the shore of Lake Superior for 40 yrs had been a relative of his. Contacting new cousins on this trip will contribute to the book Henry is writing.

Edward and Bert Avison (#1 Strecker Rd, B-216, Ellisville, MO 63011) We understand better why it seems to have been such a long time since hearing from the Avisons. Last year, on Feb. 20, Ed fell and broke his left hip. Repair surgery was performed. He entered the hospital again on Aug. 24 for what turned out to be a compression fracture in the lower spine and incidental tests showed he had an aneurism of the abdominal aorta. Surgery was again performed on Sept. 6. Between being in and out of hospitals, doctor appointments, bill paying and Bert's faithful 24-hour-nurse-duty, they found correspondence goes down the drain. Ed gets around with either a walker or wheelchair. We are sorry about what you've had to go through, but thanks for letting us know for what to pray.

Robert and Margaret (Lutz) Lindsey (701 Wilkinson Dr, Moore, OK 73160) have been for about 2 months back at their cottage in Galilee to which they try to go annually and hoped to be back probably by the end of June as Bob had a speaking engagement in Brussels, Belgium about June 18.

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Archie and Huldah Fletcher (8021 28th Ave. N.E., Seattle, WA 98115) have just completed another time (this time 4 mo.) at the Miraj Medical Centre Miraj 416 410, India. They have been working on the equipment and personnel needs of both Miraj and the Central Hospital, Cameroun. In February of this year they flew to Florida and traveled 1500 miles by rental car visiting churches and were encouraged by the genuine interest in mission and the warm response. Huldah's projects (she being a nurse) include taking beggars, especially those deformed by leprosy, off the street, teaching them hand-loom weaving, and gives them the dignity of earning a living for themselves and their families. The Fletchers are excited that their son John and his wife and children will be leaving this September to study French in Quebec, Canada in preparation for career missionary service at Good Shepherd Hospital in Zaire. For those of you who don't know who Archie and Huldah are, they are a wonderful doctor-nurse team who once were Taegu-ites and were of the classes of '33 and '35 in P.Y.

Mary (Blair) Harrison (12477 Gratiot Rd, Saginaw, MI 48603) finds travel is not an easy thing to do, but had almost all of her children home for Easter. There was too much bad weather or sickness to get all together for Thanksgiving or Christmas. She says sister Susan Macy has just recently had surgery on both her knees and is learning to walk again. Mary and Susan were children of the Herbert Blairs who served many years in Taegu with the Presbyterian Mission.

Merrill and Alma Grubbs (Scott Hospital, Private Bag, Morija 190, Lesotho, AFRICA) have been asked to share in this new assignment where Merrill's major task will be to help train a Basotho administrator and to work with him in developing various systems in the hospital. Opportunities for Alma include projected nursery schools as part of the extensive public health outreach of the hospital, classes in English and Bible, hospital visiting, S.S. classes for pediatric patients, and, of course, opportunities for using her puppets, who've been invited also. Perhaps what she'll need is a crash course in saying "No".

Lesotho's population is less than 1,500,000 people, many of whom go over into neighboring South Africa to work in the gold and diamond mines or on the large farms there. The local language is relatively easy and English is also an official language so perhaps communicating will be easier than in Korea. It is a 145-bed hospital. Needing assistance in the management area, the Grubbs will be a great help. This area has had aid from our church for a number of years.

Barrie and Tillie Flitcroft - ( Box 136 Shawnigan Lake B.C, V0R 2W0 Canada) (with United World Mission) want prayer for their daughters in the frequent adjustments of moving from one part of the world to another. A frequent problem for "Mish" kids. Sharon (almost 18) is busy filling in applications to Moody and Asbury for the fall semester. Lydia (15) is looking forward to a "work experience" at the local veterinary hospital during spring break, and Rachel is excited about 15 little fish in her aquarium. Danny and his wife Jan have moved into a new house nearer their work in England and are happy and healthy. The Flitcroft's future place of location was not certain when they wrote.

Editor's comment - The Klipper for some of you folks come back "nondeliverable" because you have moved - or something. Bring me uptodate - particularly for those of you who are adequately paid up. I need to know your whereabouts.

Checks received: Ames, Avison, Goodwin, Shorrock



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James and Sally (Voelkel) Morrison (20744 Berdon St, Woodland Hills, CA 91367) A very important event in the Morrison family this past month was Sally's graduation from Fuller Seminary on June 10. She has been serving as an Intern at Immanuel Presbyterian Church with responsibility for visitation amongst other duties and completed that relationship late in May. We know there are special leadership responsibilities ahead for her in new ways as the Lord leads. James has been pastoring the Beverly Hills Presbyterian Church. They have a son and daughter who are finding their own places of opportunity.

Brother Jack Voelkel is working on his doctorate in World Mission at Fuller and expects to complete the work this year in December. We hope to have more news for you later on these folks.

Paul and Florence Haines (P.O. Box 624, Winona Lake, IN 46590) were in meetings thro'out the South for most of Jan. and Feb. Florence's time was cut short by the necessity of having some skin surgery back at home. Since we last heard from these good folks, we find they are now the proud grandparents of little Hannah Elizabeth born to their oldest son Lowell and Sherry and baptized in a beautiful service on March 12 in Bloomington, IN, at the First United Methodist Church where Lowell's family attends while he is in law school. Lowell has been elected editor in chief for the Indiana Law Journal for his senior year at Indiana Univ. School of Law. Terry has just accepted a position as Assistant Dean at the Univ. of Richmond, Richmond, VA, thus resigned from Messiah College. Doug is advancing rather rapidly in Hewitt Associates, Chicago, and Judi and family are doing great in Plano, TX. Paul has been asked to be the keynote speaker on the opening night of their annual OMS International Convention in Greenwood, July 5-9.

Francis and Dorothy Kinsler (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, CA 91010) It is no surprise to all who know these two that a lot of nice things happen for quite a few folks here in Westminster Gardens as well as folks outside. Fran keeps in touch with many of the multitudinous Korean churches in this sizable metropolis as well as preaching or teaching quite often and makes arrangements for speakers for meetings as well as the mechanics of the Friday morning men's breakfasts here. Dorothy is one of our mail deliverers at the Health Center and often can be seen wheeling folks to meetings they would miss otherwise. Having Art and Sue Kinsler and their children here for some visiting again before they returned to Seoul this past month has been wonderful. Son Ross and Gloria are expected back for another visit from Costa Rica next month. (More news on these 2 families next issue.)

Raymond and Mariella (Talmage) Provost (Korea Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 38, Black Mountain, NC 28711) celebrated Raymond's birthday June 1st by attending an Army ceremony in Virginia at which time their daughter-in-law, Paulette, was promoted to the rank of "major". We rejoice in this important occasion. Jonathan is in nurse's training and we are grateful that their youngest child, Scottie, is much improved. Keep praying for full health and strength for the little fellow. Daughter Elizabeth Anne has moved to St. Petersburg, FL and is in the personnel dept. of the Tampa General Hospital. Son David has become president of a new investment bank in the Detroit area and Daughter Janet continues her job in Boulder, CO.

Recently Althea Cherry and Hilda Aukeman visited the Provosts and one night at a 'pot-luck' dinner in their honor Dot and Joe Hopper; Liz and John Talmage; Page and Herb Codington with son David; Tottie Robinson with son Peter, Linda and 2 children; Ann and Ken Scott; Chick and K.J. Foreman, Jr.; Margaret and Jim Linton with their 3 children were together. By popular request Ken Scott played many favorites on the piano.

Jack and Jan Adams (Seoul International School, Kangdong P.O. Box 61, Seoul, KOREA 134-600) Beginning August 1, and until further notice, Jan will be a personal counselor and Jack will help Ed meet the demands of a growing institution. There are 800 students with 42 nationalities in this school which Jack's cousin, Ed Adams, founded. It's a challenge and an opportunity that feels right to them. Jack and Jan expect to host an Adams' family reunion of 59 people from around the country this month near Jack's Aunt Dot. She is still active in her church and at Rose Villa in Portland.

Louise (Poinier) Faus (Weaver Mill Rd, Rector, PA 15677) was a jewel to send us news of herself and to identify herself. (I WISH A LOT OF THE REST OF YOU WOULD DO THE SAME THING!!!) She was with the Methodist Mission in Pyengyang from 1928-32 with responsibility for all their kindergartens and elementary schools there and in the entire Chinnampo District - all the little towns between P.Y. and Nampo. She was one of seven ladies under the Women's Board living together in the gray brick house across the road from the NamSan Church. She has plans to move to Florida sometime this fall. The temptation is great to visit you, Louise, and we may do so.

James and Mary Lou Moore (c/o Mrs. Frank Fletcher, 5155 North High St., 609E, Wesley Glen, Columbus, OH 43214) Word has just recently come that James, son of Methodist missionaries Rev. and Mrs. J.Z. Moore in P.Y., died suddenly on April 30 and his sister and brother-in-law, Betsy and Frank (Moore) Fletcher, were called home from the trip they were in the midst of in China. I don't have other details as yet but we join with the family in wishing them God's Understanding Comfort. James was 69 yrs. old.

Glenn and Pat Noble (1327 Foothill Blvd, San Luis Obispo, CA 93401) what a honey of a letter you did write and even included a beautiful colored snapshot. Thank you. Altho' your editor was a little young when you and twin brother, Elmer, were born in P.Y. and later graduated from SFS, I have heard about you often through the years. Where I live these days the idea of 80 being "old" is distinctly a relative matter. Don't let it bother you. How rich your life has been - including travels and study in Alaska and New Mexico, the Middle East and 2 study classes in the Chinese language. Your love for learning has extensively touched the lives of your next generation with their prepared textbook for teaching English as a Second Language as well as so many other projects, writing, teaching ministry. It is folks like you that make this world have so much life and meaning.

Beth Urquhart (1812 Frankie Lane, Sevierville, TN 37862) My sins come before me, Beth, for I think I slipped up on including your uptodate address for your new home. Beth had a week's vacation in Florida after the furor of getting people's income tax matters all taken care of. She and 5 friends rented a house on the Gulf beach and she loved it -- memories of Taechon.

Honey (Campbell) Ames (309 Rydal Park, Rydal, PA 19046) it was good to hear that your sister Frances was coming to visit you when you last wrote. Your visit with Don and Martha Fletcher and Rich and Marge Hamilton ought to be rather special for all of you also.

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Robert and Gail Kinney (253 Ohana Street, Kailua, Hawaii 96734) On July 30, Sunday, the Kinney's son and two daughters have arranged for a special service of worship and thanksgiving at 2:00 p.m. with a reception following from 3 to 6 p.m. in honor of their parents' 50th wedding anniversary. The place is at the Kailua United Methodist Church, 1110 Kailua Road, Kailua, Hawaii and the telephone # is 808-262-9081. These are dear friends of the Seoul community as well as many others of us and we know many of you will want to send special greetings. Thank you for letting the Klipper family know.

John and Jean Sibley (Etna Highlands Rd, HC 61, Box 211, Etna, NH 03750) returned a little over 2 yrs ago from 4 yrs in Nepal and more than 20 yrs in Korea in order to be more available to John's parents. Their activities are multi-faceted, but part of John's life is back at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center, now working as the back-up physician in cardiac rehabilitation and in the thallium (nuclear) stress test lab. Jean is involved, with Hyun Hee Kim, in their 4th handknitting cooperative, this one in a depressed area of four small towns quite near where they live.

Don (school psychologist) and Priscilla have been putting much of their energy into remodelling their house; Anne and O.B. continue to ferry to and from island home, with O.B. teaching a 3rd grade class and Anne illustrating and writing children's books, as well as teaching, and being very active in the Religion and Race Council of the Methodist Church; Norman and Greta are living on Cape Cod in order to help John's parents in a multitude of ways and they also freelance in book design, writing and graphic arts; and Meg and Ed are part of the Multnomah School of the Bible community, with Ed having returned to full time study in preparation for later Bible teaching.

Carl and Margaret Judy (Rt. 10, Box 31, Asheboro, NC 27203) have the big news for us that they are going back to Korea for 5 months or so beginning in November and working at Shalom House to be in charge while the Sansoms are on furlough again. Between the school for dependents and activities for GIs, Shalom House is pretty much a 7-day-a-week job. Hence they will stay an additional month afterwards to see churches and friends before returning to the USA. They have had some good times during 1988 caring for grandchildren and catching up on each of their children and their families as well as to have a good visit with Ruth Burkholder and others. We envy you.

The Judys planned recently to go to spend some time with Carlene in Charleston, SC where she had taken a new job. We hope you will tell us some-time of your good visit there.

Frank and Dorothy Self (606 S.E. 42nd St, Topeka, KS 66609) have done a fair amount of traveling this past winter and first of the year. Dorothy is looking forward with considerable anticipation to retiring when August rolls around. They enjoyed being away from the severe cold weather when they visited with family in Austin and San Antonio, TX. Burstled water and gas pipes complicated some winter nights back home, but everything is fixed now. Keith had a couple of ruptured discs but so far surgery is not in the books for which they are all grateful. All of their children are active in their churches and that is cause for thanksgiving.

Shirley (Anderson) Latham (83-130 Tourmaline, Indio, CA 92201) writes that her sister, Phyllis Thornburgh, lives in Indio also and works half days in the Meals on Wheels office and then works in the afternoon at the "Fish" office where she and volunteers interview families who are in need of food "until they get a job" or gas to get to a job. She makes use of the Spanish she learned when their family used to live in Guatemala. Phyllis has 4 grown children and 8 grandchildren.

More on these folks when we return to you with the September Klipper.

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Finis and Shirley Jeffery (1927 Longfield, San Antonio, TX 78248) have written to tell us that their son Steve died on March 31st in Corona Del Mar, CA of cancer. He had had melanoma for about 5 yrs. Shirley was able to spend the last 5 weeks with him and Jeff spent the last 5 days. He had received treatment in so many excellent places, but none could do anything but delay his death. His funeral was in Dallas and Kent Kilbourne helped officiate. Among those present were Sherry Chesshir-Irvin and Beatrice (Weiss) Scoones. Shirley and Steve had a marvelous spiritual experience together, and in many ways Steve is closer than ever to them all. His wife is a lawyer and with a firm in Newport Beach, CA. Steve put up an incredible fight with cancer for over 5 yrs. His courage was contagious to everyone. His 2 children Andy (16) and Jill (14) were to visit with the Jefferys this summer.

Helen Cordelia (Lampe) Dennis

Heydon Lampe has written that sister Cordelia passed away July 7 at her home. She was a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. Lampe, missionaries for many years in North Korea. She grew up in Syenchun and after schooling at P.Y.F.S. and Wooster, she earned a B.S. degree and Masters at Iowa University. She was a nursing supervisor at Holston Valley Community Hospital, Kingsport. She is survived by her husband, James O. Dennis, Mount Dora; her brothers, Chaplain J. Heydon Lampe, Lakeland and Dr. H. Willard Lampe, Black Mountain, NC; sisters, Betty McClurkin, Ames, Iowa; Frances Peterson, Satellite Beach, and Molly Sturtevant, Springfield, MO. Heydon officiated at the service. "Hunkie" (as many knew her) had previously asked that the Hallelujah Chorus be sung loud and clear by all in attendance and we are told that the response to her request at her funeral was just that. You may write to the family c/o Heydon at Imperial Southgate #62, Lakeland, FL 33803-4601.

Samuel and Jean (Munroe) Crothers (865 E. Highland, Herniston, OR 97838)

Word has come from Jim Crothers of the death July 27 of his brother Sam. We do not have any particulars at the moment except that sister Catherine was there with Jean the last days. After graduating from the University of Penn. and then Princeton Seminary, Sam served in the Navy Chaplaincy 4 yrs and after the war served in Hawaii at the University "Y". After serving over a period of years in 5 pastorates in as many states, he and Jean retired to the above address. More recently he has been battling cancer. We pray God's special Comfort for Jean as well as his brother James and sister Catherine and their families.

Dean and Marjorie Schowengerdt (512 Chestnut St, Wamego, KS 66547)

after 37 yrs of missionary service in Korea left June 9 and are continuing to serve as United Methodist missionaries, not just for Korea, but for the Church's total global ministry. Dean will be Mission Interpreter-in-Residence for South Central Jurisdiction for at least one year. This is a 7-state area which includes Nebraska and Missouri and all states south. Marjorie will itinerate also but is free from the assignment in order to care for her mother with whom they will live at the above address.

The most humbling surprise and enjoyable duty in this emotional departure was the carrying of a donation from Korea to Heifer Project International for China. Seven people, mostly dairymen who got their start from Heifer Project animals 30 yrs ago, contributed \$7,300 through Dean to give seven bred heifers to farmers in China. Their next goal is to help Koreans living in China and to even send animals directly to North Korea across the 38th

parallel. Write to the Schowengerdts for more other exciting plans and objectives for the near future.

Brian and Seoung Lee Wilson (2918-J Regent St, Berkeley, CA 94705) are now officially retired after 19 yrs of teaching at St. Norbert College in Wisconsin. They decided to retire early and have moved to California. Please note their temporary address while they look for a house to buy in or near the Bay Area. Seoung Lee has been invited to teach voice part-time at Dominican College in San Rafael. Their ultimate destination is Korea, where they would both like to do some part-time teaching, and Brian hopes to do some more research and writing.

Family news: - Matt is still working on his Ph.D. in neuroscience at Caltech; Holly is finishing up her Masters in Linguistics at UW-Madison; Heather has a job in Honolulu; and Dave was to come to Pasadena to visit Matt, Janice and their 2 little ones, Robby and Scotty.

Everett and Carroll Hunt (134 Cherry Brook, Nicholasville, NY 40356) Everett was a delegate to Lausanne II as he had been for Lausanne I in Switzerland in 1974. He was also invited by OMS missionaries in the Philippines to stay over and teach for a few days. This means he was to be the inaugural lecturer at OMS's newest training school. Looking back at the 9 months earlier at Asbury Seminary, one of the most gratifying results was the many Christian leaders in training there who asked questions about preparation for missionary service.

The Hunts request prayer for their support needs and also prayer for Carroll's mother, Stella Ferguson, (87) who broke a hip in December which has required undergoing a hip replacement. Let's ask God to comfort her and make her comfortable.

Betts and Martha Huntley (1709 Main Street, Safety Harbor, FL 33572-3322) are enjoying their work in Florida and can't believe how busy a small church can keep them. It is a very mission-minded church and in a lovely area. However, they do miss Korea.

If you haven't obtained a copy of Martha's fascinating and thorough book "To Start A Work" you are really missing something. It takes in the very early years of work in Korea and will give you a lot to think about regardless of what Mission group you are related to.

Carolyn (Nickel) Kibler (1466 Loma Sola Ct, Upland, CA 91786) has moved to this new address. Her husband retired from his job in Michigan and is with a manufacturing company in Ontario, CA. When she wrote, they were buying a new home which they hoped would be completed the latter part of August. Carolyn has enjoyed a few months with no responsibilities, but has applied two places for church music jobs for this fall and is waiting to see how things work out.

Stanton and Marion Wilson (34 McKinley Pl, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236) wrote from their vacation spot in Maine and were enjoying "being lazy" with no telephone and no schedule. They had been on a fantastic trip to China with a group of 33 with Tom and Mardia Brown as their tour leaders. Korea people do get around, don't we??!! They were there for 18 days, returning home just 36 hours before the tragic circumstances on Tiananmen Square. If you have a chance to see the July-August issue of Presbyterian Survey, Stan has a very good article about that situation.

Enroute to Maine they met up with Ian and Rona Robb where they all had stopped for gas and food and had a nice chat.

Thelma Maw (Pilgrim Place, 515 Bradford Ct, Claremont, CA 91711) has just moved to this address and is expecting before long to have knee surgery which is having to be re-scheduled because of this move and also because of the opportunity to make a trip back to Korea last year. Let's include her in our prayers that the results will be good and healing will come before too long. Many of you know of Thelma's good work in Korea as a physical therapist at Severance.

Horace and Dorothy Underwood (Yonsei University, Sodaemun-ku, Seoul, South Korea 120-749) had a short furlough in Australia the first of the year. In May, Horace went to receive an honorary degree from his alma mater (Hamilton College) and still later attended the 50th reunion of his class the 1st weekend in June. Dorothy was able to join him for that. They gave a garden party on June 17 in Seoul to celebrate son Horace and Nancy's 25th wedding anniversary after which the celebrants left for America for their son Stephen's marriage to Martha Oncken in Troy, NY on June 29. Unfortunately plans were somewhat fouled up because word came that Nancy's mother had fallen and broken her hip a month earlier and as of this issue we don't know how she is doing.

Frederick and Roberta Ritze (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, CA 91010) Their trip to Korea led them separately and together thro' government leadership capacities in Guam and then 20 yrs in Pakistan, basically at Forman Christian College where Fred was Dean and served in the field of communications as well as teaching other courses and Roberta was School Administrator of a primary school of 500 students of low paid families, a part of the College's varied departments -- what an important ministry! When the opening in Pakistan was no longer there, after a number of months back at "475", the opportunity to serve for 5 yrs in Korea at SeungJun both in Seoul and Taejon was accepted and there was again a lot of teaching, leadership training and social service amongst other projects before returning to the States to Stony Point and then Duarte.

Ned and Grace Whittemore (2544 So. Krameria, Denver, CO 80222) Ned's whole family gave him a Christmas gift of a 17-day trip to Israel, Jordan and Egypt under the banner of the Methodist Bishop there. It was a thrill to see many of the Biblical sites. Some of this large group went by bus to Cairo, and flew to Aswan, where they boarded a Nile River steamer and had 3 days of sightseeing at Aswan, Luxor, Karnak, Edfu, etc. to see quite a bit of ancient Egyptian history.

Grace helps a good deal on babysitting needs and rejoiced in the arrival in March of their 6th grandchild born to son Arthur and his wife. The Whittemores send cordial greetings to all Korea-ites who remember them.

Ed and Nanoo Kilbourne (6005 North Beach Rd, #14, Englewood, FL 34223) find themselves located now in Florida, and have been finding the Lord is greatly blessing the meetings they have had there and on the west coast as well as parts of Canada (Nanoo's old stamping grounds). This month and next they expect to be in Eastern Canada and possibly New Zealand in November. For the first time in their 45-year missionary career, Ed was teamed up with brother Elmer on the same platform as a co-speaker in Florida. What fun!!

Marlin Baker (P.O. Box 2693, Chino, CA 91708) spent 21 yrs in Korea and 5 yrs in the Philippines as a missionary and now for 6 yrs as a Volunteer Chaplain full-time at the Chino Men's Prison and also ministers at the Women's Prison and Los Angeles County Jail. He is finding tremendous opportunities for winning inmates, guards and others to the Lord. He requests prayer for State and Federal Chaplains that God will help them and ease the tremendous burdens they carry.

Checks received: Caldwell, A. Kinsler, Lindsey, Ritze, I. Robb, C. Robinson, Schowengerdt, Self, Eanes, Gray



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It is again time to remember your editor as you send out Christmas letters or annual news or prayer letters. This paper wants to include ALL Mission groups in Korea. There are further comments at the end of page 3 of this issue.

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John and Jean Underwood (Kwangju PO Box 213, Kwangju City, Chonan 501-600, Korea) have made a sudden trip to the States in order for John to have cancer surgery this past month, Sept. 14, at a hospital in Asheville, NC. David Seel made arrangements with a surgeon friend of his in that city. We know your prayers will be with John and Jean and cards or notes may be sent to them c/o the Joe Hoppers, PO Box 64, Montreat, NC 28757 which is where post-hospital time will be centered. We have no other details to give you as the Klipper goes to press.

John and Elizabeth Talmage (211 Rhododendron Ave, Black Mountain, NC 28711) Liz is making a recovery at home now following a heart attack. We are so thankful that surgery was not necessary.

Carl and Margaret Judy (Rt. 10, Box 31, Asheboro, NC 27203) Recently we tho't that the Judys were heading for Korea this fall for helping out at Shalom House at Tongduchun, but it was found they would not be needed. They were making preparations to go for just a month, but on July 11 Carl was trying to put a net over an apple tree to protect the fruit against the birds, but the ladder toppled and Carl fell, breaking his leg a little above the ankle and his foot a little below it. The leg and foot were placed in a cast and the doctor said Carl could not put his foot on the ground for 3 months. A month later, Carl's crutch slipped out from under him as he was going up a step and he fell, jamming the cast into the ground and rotating the foot. When the doctor returned from his vacation, he operated immediately, holding the bones back in place with "pins". Understandably he has had a lot of pain and little sleep, but they are looking forward to more improvement and possibly the cast coming off this month. Our thoughts are with you both in the recovery period.

Don and Alice Irwin (169 Alvin St, Waterloo, Ontario N2J 3J7, Canada) celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary by taking a trip back to Korea and it was "all they could have hoped for". Very soon after returning from that trip Don was hospitalized for a heart problem and remained there for 5 weeks. He feels much better now and was planning to begin working part-time as a visiting pastor for their local church. Alice also began working part-time for another church, helping them launch a lectionary-based curriculum for their Sunday School.

Thirty members of the Canadian-Korean contingent met for dinner in Toronto in June. Ramona (Underwood) Williams was returning from a trip to Russia. Elda Struthers organized the affair.

Lucetta Mowry (11 Westwood Rd, Wellesley, MA 02181) a member of the Class of '30 at PYFS, was selected for the distinction this year of being the 1989 Distinguished Alumna from McCormick Theological Seminary. She was a 1938 graduate of PCCE which merged with McCormick in 1949. She received the award in absentia on June 2. As many of you know, Lucetta has been on the committee that is translating and revising the RSV Bible which is expected to be published next year. She is one of 2 committee members who was chosen to edit the final

revision of the New Testament.

Hope Diffenderfer Gray (4707 Palm Aire Circle, Sarasota, FL 34243) How wonderful to receive a newsy letter telling us about this lady who was so much beloved by SFS students, with whom she still keeps up. She says that her husband, Earl Diffenderfer, passed away some time ago and she have been retired after 20 wonderful years of working with the Navy in Washington D.C. After retirement, a long-time friend from Korea days, Murray Gray, persuaded her to move to Sarasota, FL, and become his wife. While in Korea he headed the mission known as UNKRA (United Nations Korean Relief Association), and he knew many of the missionaries through that work. Life now consists of volunteer work for church organizations which stress improved quality of life for older citizens. They just returned from a Mediterranean cruise, the highlight of which was climbing down the Rock of Gibraltar. We wish you lots of joy.

Marie Melrose (c/o Foreign Affairs Office, Jiangsu Academy of Agricultural Sciences, Nanjing, People's Republic of China) left late in August for a new assignment to teach English to students who anticipate studying abroad. This opportunity is made possible by the Amity Foundation, an organization initiated by Chinese Christians to promote health, social and education projects in China, thus making Christian participation in society more widely known to the Chinese people. Along with 9 other teachers, following several days of orientation, she was to be assigned to a school in which she will be a co-worker with Chinese colleagues and a Christian presence in a non-Christian environment.

Newton and Betty Roberts (5783 West A St, West Linn, OR 97068) Newton is pastor of Emmanuel Presbyterian Church and although they used to commute for some time they are now at the above address. It is a growing community of young families and they have started a building program. Betty is a teacher in a Jewish preschool for 4 & 5 yr olds.

Family - Son Bill is in Minneapolis teaching in a preschool and teaching guitar lessons and son Steven is in Madison, WI and working in the computer programming field. Newt and Betty included in their vacation travels a visit to see Dayton and Hilda Roberts in Pasadena and Allen and Gene Clark. Dayton's daughter Susie was present for the sukiaki supper one evening. Dayton heads the Dept. of Publications at World Vision.

Phyllis (Booth) Eanes (3631 Sunrise Ave. NW, Roanoke, VA 24012) and her sister Billie (Alice B. Burr of Richmond, VA) were looking forward to a trip together with a group of friends to Hawaii last month. She feels very lucky that her two sons, Butch and Eric, and their families live there in the Roanoke Valley and she sees her 3 fine grandchildren at least once a week. She realizes that some families are scattered far and wide in this world these days.

Peter and Eleanor van Lierop (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, CA 91010) made a trip last month to Madison, WI for Peter to officiate at the wedding of their youngest daughter Andrea to John Tesch on Sept. 2. In addition to the groom's family, Eleay Joan was able to be there for the special occasion. John is studying medicine and Andrea is studying in the field of physical therapy. Eleanor had the misfortune to suffer a painful sprained ankle while on this trip and we hope there will be full recovery soon. During the latter part of the summer, the van Lierops had a visit with two of their grandchildren, Ben's son and daughter, who came from Japan where they live.

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David and Mary Seel (Christian Medical Research Center, PO Box 77, Chonju, Korea, 560-750), it is good to hear from you again. Mary was 22 months in the USA in order to receive alpha-interferon therapy for the chronic active Hepatitis C which she has had to learn to live with. In spite of this problem, she continues to teach Bible to young women and make new programs for the computer. The Tumor Clinic continues to reach out to a growing number of patients afflicted with cancer.

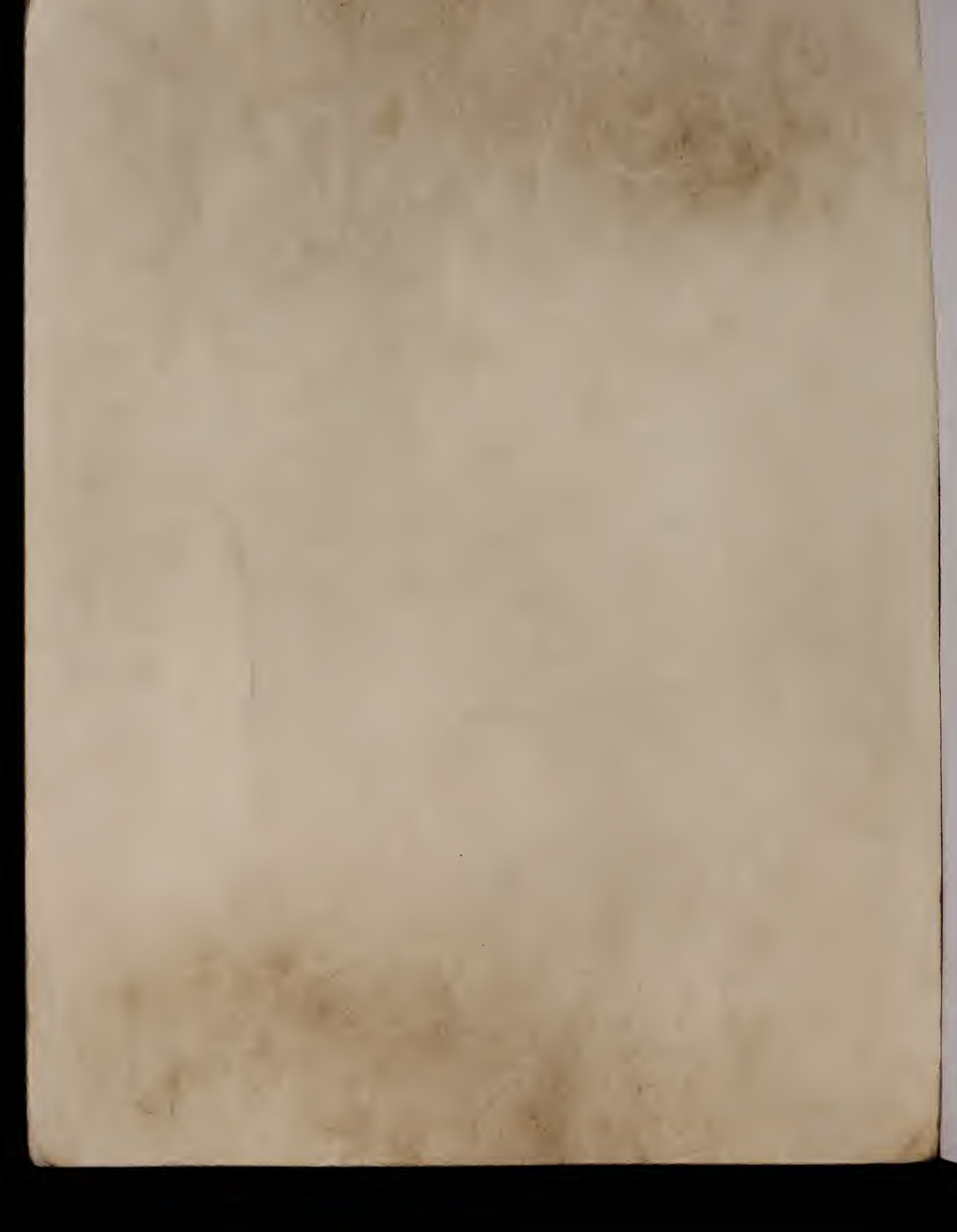
Dave is now the Director of the Research Center, not the hospital. The majority of attending staff are active, dedicated Christians and a core of staff physicians are very interested in missions. Two of the staff have just gone to Western Samoa as missionaries. The outreach to the patients continues with 3 services each week and every morning folks gather for chapel at the hospital to sing and worship. The bas relief sculpture of Jesus the Healer is being moved to accommodate more registration windows for this far-too-crowded hospital, but will have a more prominent location outside the building by the main entrance. New equipment is arriving to maintain excellence in diagnosis and treatment. The Research Center is still involved in significant basic science research. Labor problems have stabilized. As in all mission stations, mission land is undergoing radical surgery as big changes take place in use and appearance.

Albert and Nettie Gammage (PO Box 134, Baguio 0201, Philippines) Al is troubled a great deal with arthritis and Nettie writes that she is so grateful for having learned at Taechon Beach how to swim for this is one sport they can thoroughly enjoy together. Naturally that pleases Nettie's swimming teacher, Allen Clark. Son Tom was able to have time with his parents in Hong Kong where they were and Al was teaching. Tom returned to Baguio for a few days after doing some missionary work on Mindanao during June and July. He is attending seminary full-time this fall and hopes to find a new part-time job.

Court and Sally Robinson (Burnside Farm Road, Stevenson, MD 21153) Court is back full-time at Johns Hopkins with research, students and residents and enjoying it. Outside work includes being one of 15 asked by the Moderator to serve on the General Assembly's Task Force on Abortion. While at General Assembly, he ran into Sam and Eileen Moffett, Blair Moffett, Dale and Arlene Robb and Gene and Ruth Adams and altho' conversation was brief they all caught up a bit. Court and Sally go to Ghana in January to spend a month teaching in a medical school while Sally visits churches and the Local Bible Society. She continues as Cannon for Social Ministries. Her work includes fund raising and coming up with new programs which encourage parishes to be involved. Amongst many other activities she is involved in, her knowledge of Korean continues to be useful and she also turns out the words for an anthem now and then.

Family - Sam and his family live next door and that is great for the grandparents. His art business remains profitable; son Court and Ang expect their first child this month. They've been visiting the in-laws in Thailand. He made a recent appearance on CBS news. Alex lives in Stowe, VT and is involved in projects in a recording studio, etc. Nell is full-time at Bellvue Hospital in the Pediatric Dept. as a Child Life Support person. At the same time she continues part-time to work toward her Masters.

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James and Peggy Hodges (9332 Apt. C Roundtop Rd, Cincinnati, OH 45251) have moved to this new address and say they are glad to welcome Korea friends anytime. They live about 2 miles from I-275W which is a by-pass of Cincinnati.

They retired July 1, 1989 and live in an apartment in the northwest section of Cincinnati and are close to a number of United Methodist churches. They are closer to their oldest daughter, Merri, who was born in Korea and who now has 2 children, Rachel (3) and Robbie (10 months).

Don and Nita Jones (2001 Virginia Drive, Grand Prairie, TX 75051) after a brief time with family are now at this furlough home. (214) 642 - 2885). August 16, Seoul Baptist churches and many visitors from other cities of Korea held a grand mid-week service in the Olympic basketball gym, which will be the site for the Baptist World Congress in August 1990. Don and Nita expect to be back in Korea in June of next year. They have been thrilled to be a part of some of the celebrations observing 1989 as the Korean Baptists Centennial Year.

Kelmore and Vonita Spencer (136 Mt. Etna Drive, Clayton, CA 94517) Vonita writes that she has some printed posters of her Taechon Beach painting (15" X 21") available for \$25.00. They make nice gifts for those who loved "The Beach". She had sold some before leaving Korea. She also has some rubbings of the Old Map of Seoul for \$5.00 each. These can no longer be done at the Museum.

Kem and Vonita had a wonderful trip to Yosemite to celebrate their 41st wedding anniversary (Sept. 4). They stayed about 50 miles south of the Park at a Presby. Retreat-Conference Grounds called Calvin Crest where they found a house is being renovated to provide bed and board for pastors or missionaries. So when passing thro' that area (north of Oakhurst) some of you may want to check it out. Kem is busy as liaison person for about 5 Korean congregations. He also has a busy Oakland Tribune motor paper route early each morning. As long as he awakens very early he is smart to get paid for getting to see the beautiful sunrise.

Denny is making the family home his base and Judi joins Vonita about once a week for some good swimming exercise.

Thelma Maw (Pilgrim Place, 515 Bradford Ct, Claremont CA 91711) is recovering from knee surgery (9/19) which had to be delayed for a time. She is home now in this retirement community where she is being reminded again, we are sure, of the importance of good physical therapy, Thelma's own field and from which so many received help and reassurance at Severance for many years. We all pray full recovery and soon for you.

Elsie (Engel) Richards (Walmsley Friendship Village, Greeires Doe, Kilsyth 3137, Victoria, Australia) surprised us with an air letter and we learn she sees the Mackenzie girls a couple of times a year for some Korea fellowship. Her brother Frank has retired and has published a book on the ecumenical movement in Australia. Elsie's husband Bill passed away eleven years ago. She has two daughters and four grandchildren. Frank and Elsie were children of Dr. and Mrs. Gelson Engel who were Australian Presbyterian missionaries in Pyongyang. (1900 - 1935)

J.G. and June Goodwin (Yeo Eui Do, P.O.Box 165, Seoul, Korea 150-601) returned to Seoul in late June following 8 months furlough in Raleigh, NC. In addition to engagements and itineration responsibilities, J.G. interviewed prospective missionaries for the International Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. Both attended the 40th anniversary of J.G.'s class at the Univ. of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. Their Korea Mission is now engaged in an intensive study of all aspects of what they are about in Korea.

Older son, Jim, was in Korea during the 1988 Olympics, working with NBC TV. and this August made a long-delayed visit to China and afterwards spent two weeks in Korea, visiting some of the places where he had grown up. He now lives in Raleigh and does free-lance TV production. Younger son, John and his wife and 2 children also live in Raleigh and he works at the Research Triangle in a project with the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences.

John and Juliana Steensma (Seoul Community Rehabilitation Center, #317-7 Ko Dok-Dong, Kang Dong-Ku, Seoul, 134-080, Korea) are back in Seoul again and living in a small apartment, but this time are learning the difficulties of having no car and experiencing a much larger metropolis. Juliana works 2 days a week at the School of Missions at the Presbyterian Seminary as English consultant. She was asked to teach 6 hours of English a week this fall term. John continues to work at Severance in the rehab program, but they are on tourist visas so must exit at the end of 3 months and plan to go to Australia for a month before returning to Korea again. Their daughter Ann was to come for a visit with the Steensmas early this summer and fall.

Paul and Becky (Baird) Bergstresser (3758 Pallos Verdos Drive, Dallas TX 75229) It was great to cross paths in Duarte with Dick Baird's youngest daughter Becky early in October when she came to visit her Dad. The Bergstressers live in Dallas where Paul is the Chairman of the Dept. of Dermatology and is doing research in this field at the University of Texas Southwest Medical School. Becky was born at Severance shortly before her parents Richard and Golden Baird were amongst the last of those to be evacuated from Korea when war broke out. Paul and Becky have 2 second-generationers: Daniel (16) and Laura (14).

Lloyd and Billie Hindman (2313 Vanderbilt Court, Denton, TX 76201) are well and tell us that Paul, Shari and their little boy, Jesse, moved to Boulder, CO in August and Paul is a free-lance writer, producer, and at times actor. All the others are in the same places they were. One interesting exception is the Tom Brown family. Tom exchanged pulpits with a Presbyterian minister from Scotland this summer. It was an exhilarating experience for the entire family.

Lloyd just finished a part-time interim pastorate at their Cumberland Presby. Church in Denton. He still does some supply preaching.

Robert and Carolyn Kibler (13706 Stanford Ct, Fontana, CA 92336) now have bought a new home in Fontana and are busy getting settled in. At least now they feel like they are more permanently in California. Bob retired from his job in Michigan and took another in Ontario, Ca. Carolyn is much less busy and enjoying it. She has taken an organ job in a Lutheran (ELCA) Church in Pomona. Bob is singing in the choir and they are enjoying the association with others there so far.

They are looking forward to a trip to England and Scotland this fall. They'll rent a car and stay in bed & breakfast places. It was to be a nice vacation after a busy summer. (The phone # is (714) 899 - 0466)

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Elfrieda Kraege (P.O.Box 1303, Grand Central Station, New York NY 10163-1303) is one of you Klipper-ites who gets around and also knows how to dig up a LOT of interesting history of all kinds. This summer she had a 3-week Elder-hostel in Ireland and England and many side trips. Weather wasn't always as cooperative as it could be evidently and a dose of laryngitis curtailed her plans to call friends in Dorset. One of her 3 weeks was on a study of Yeats, seeing many sights (sites connected with his life.) This was particularly satisfying.

Joanne Poe (Presby. Medical Center, 194 Tong San Dong, Taegu, South Korea 700-310) writes that at the hospital, offices were moved so a new 35-bed ward could be opened so that puts their bed capacity at 797, and still they are always full. The emergency room is being redone to help take care of more and another addition to the cancer center is being built especially for a new MRI machine.

The family practice dept. is now open and doing a big business and the hospital has gov't permission to open a Rehabilitation Dept. The medical school dean wants to start rehab lectures next year in March so they believe they are on their way.

Tony and Micki Stella (800 Merribrook, Friendswood, TX 77546) have had another medical session back in the States and can be reached thro' this address. Let's pray for Micki's complete recovery from surgery which was necessary to remove a large bone spur and replace a deteriorating disk in her lower back. They expect to be away from Korea for a half year, but we hope the intense pain will be gone and they can get back to their work on Cheju Island. Their phone # is (713) 996-1571.

Marlin and Kay Nelson (773 N. 74th #1, Seattle, WA 98103) have asked us to let you know of the need for a hostess for the International Guest House in Seoul. Perhaps some retired missionary couple or a widow might enjoy another opportunity for ministry in Korea. ACTS will provide board and room plus a stipend of about \$500.00 per month. The hostess needs to be in good health as the Guest House is on the 4th floor and there is no elevator. She also needs to have her own medical program, and hopefully provide her own transportation. Please contact Marlin at the above address or call him at (206) 789-0167. THIS IS AN URGENT NEED.

James Kerr (P.O.Box 366, Winter Park, FL 32790) We don't have other specifics, but the important thing is that Jim received his Ph.D. this year at age 68. Congratulations!!

Dennis and Peg Berrean (PSC Box 1728, APO Miami 34003) It is good to hear from these folks after many moons. Peg's mother (82 yrs) lives with them. She had a stroke last December and is paralyzed on the left side. She had to give up her home of 50 yrs. The Berreans have a maid to help there in Panama City.

Family: Chris is a senior and beginning to think about colleges. Terry (19) finished his 2 yrs in the Army in August. He is attending Panama Canal College. Beth is in her junior yr at Loyola in New Orleans and has a good job for now.

Peg hopes they will retire when their tour ends next June. Dennis moved from being the Vice Director of Intelligence to be the Deputy Chief of Staff. The new job deals with current crises and altho' he enjoys solving them, and they are considerably broader based than intelligence, he misses the intrigue.

Nicky (Diffenderfer) Ericson is down in Panama and they see her sometimes.

Checks received: Dick Adams, C. Allen, Ed Avison, Berrean, Crawford, J. DeCamp, Gericke, Hindman, J. Kerr, Klerekoper, D. Linton, C. Phillips, Riggs, Spencer, F.Scott, K. Scott, Storey, Tarbet, Weiss, G. Winn, G. Hopper,



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Mary Helen Rosser

Word from Roberta Rice tells us that Helen Rosser passed away October 24 at Roanoke, VA and was buried at Sunnyside Cemetery, Cordele, GA. She was 94 yrs. old. She was born in Macon, GA, studied at Brenau College and Scarritt College, took nurses training in Kansas City, MO, and took public health courses at Vanderbilt Univ. She went to Korea as a missionary nurse in August 1924 and served for 36 yrs as a public health nurse and instructor. She was captured in 1950 on the 1st day of the Korean War, and was taken to North Korea, enduring the Death March and a 3-yr imprisonment in 13 Communist prison camps. In 1953, she was released and returned home, but returned to South Korea in 1955, and was instrumental in establishing a home for orphaned boys in Pusan. She retired in 1961. During the next ten years she traveled around telling of her experiences. She will be greatly missed.

Edward and Bert Avison (Gambrill Gardens, 1 Strecker Rd B-216, Ellisville, MO 63011) Word has just reached us of the death of Ed on November 5 of this year of cancer of the esophagus. There will be more about this dear friend of Korea in the next issue, but we don't want to delay getting the news and address to you so that you can write to Bert and to others in the Avison clan.

Hilda Weiss (642 Babcock Rd #9-A, San Antonio, TX 78201) has had a good year although she had a little health problem this summer with a reaction to niacin. She had a week in Ohio with her sister and her family, including a family reunion, and a day's visiting with Roberta Rice from West Va was very special. She has just had word that her 3rd grandchild made the National Merit Scholarship. Hilda keeps involved with music and medical work as well as church work.

George and Coffee Worth (Route 2, Koinonia Farm, Americus, GA 31709) write that daughter Evelyn and Cory McMullen have a son, Russell, born December 15, 1987. He is nearly 2 yrs old now and has both adoring parents and grandparents. His daddy will finish his studies at Duke soon and they are beginning to look into churches that need two staff workers. David and his family are in Kitchener, Ontario, where he works for the MCC.

George has had some small strokes these last two years and recently had a fall that injured his backbone so that the difficult process of resting and waiting for healing require time. Coffee is working with the school age children at the Youth Center there. You and I have the privilege of backing these two wonderful friends in our prayers. We are so thankful for what you have meant to so many of us.

Bob and Lois Sauer (KPO Box 740, Seoul, Korea 110-607) This last summer the Sauers had the joy of having 2 daughters with them. Betty and Rick Echelberger were there 10 days from Columbus, OH, and Jean and Jim Wootten and their 3 children more recently enjoyed the beach with them for 3 weeks. They came from Okinawa. Carol and her husband Michael LaCroix will be bringing a group of students from Wingate College, NC, on a winternational trip during Christmas vacation. Michael is librarian at the college. It was nice to have the family back before Bob and Lois retire next February.

We are very grateful to hear the news that Lois' health has improved and she is back to full and busy teaching at Yonsei. They are slowly clearing out what is to be sent to Perry, OH where they will be settling with Lois' mother.

Ev and Carroll Munt (134 Cherry Brook, Nicholasville, KY 40356) have been rejoicing in recent months in coming in contact again with former students now serving the Lord in the Philippines and other places. Ev is now at Asbury Seminary teaching History of Missions and The Making of a Missionary. Both Carroll and Ev were pleased to participate in the beginning of Faith Bible School - one of OMS's newest ministries. Zondervan is publishing Carroll's 2nd book, done in partnership with Mrs. Charles Lake, which will appear next spring. Her first book, From the Claws of the Dragon, is a blessing to many and a second edition is out.

Betty Urquhart (2212 W. Newman Pkwy, Peoria, IL 61604) Betty and her housemate, Kathy Watson, have had a very busy year, but were able to include a meaningful trip to Williamsburg and then in July a trip to Alaska. Many of you will remember that Kathy came to Korea on two occasions as a Volunteer in Mission at Soongsil where Betty was teaching.

Tom Moffett (1552 S. 34th St, Louisville, KY 40211) is enjoying his work as an accountant at a Community Health Center not far from his home. Tom is involved in a community group that tries to fight the kind of racist violence and hatred that is so prevalent in many parts of our country and he is inspired and strengthened by the fellowship of the largely black Presbyterian congregation to which he belongs. He sees his granddaughter weekly and they had a wonderful 10 days at Chautauqua in September. It was a big treat to have Sam and Eileen visit there and he welcomes any of us who stop by Louisville. I will be glad to supply his phone # if your travels take you there. MANY THANKS for writing, Tom.

Ruth Burkholder (4343 Lebanon Rd, #1020, Hermitage, TN 37076) has had the painful misfortune to fall and break a leg. The fracture was pinned and she seems to be long since at the business of doing a little walking so we are grateful for that. She had fallen in her apartment, but we are glad she's getting along quite well.

Roberta Rice (1768 Woodward Terrace, Huntington, WV 25705) keeps busy with church activities, pipe organ playing, and the Hospice program there. They have started a Korean church at their 1st United Methodist Church and are glad it is growing slowly but steadily.

Bob and Alice Rice (4202 E. 59th Place, Tulsa, OK 74135) are long since back from a 3-month trip together around the world in their literacy ministry, although Bob is making plans now for another overseas trip next month. Their children all came from near and far to help celebrate Alice's 70th birthday and were in town for several days. Willis is now a Lt. Col. in the Air Force and stationed at Travis Air Force Base. In 1½ yrs he can retire. His wife, Linda, has a nice music studio and enjoys teaching piano. Son Bob received his D.Min from Austin Seminary last May and has now been 8 yrs as pastor of the John Calvin Presbyterian Church in Tulsa. Roland and Sidney and their families also live in Tulsa. Daughter Alice and her family live at 4193 Bugler's Rest Place, Casselberry, FL 32707, and she sings at church, runs the S.S. and has the children's choirs. The clan presented the birthday girl with a new bike to help her keep off the pounds Mom took off on the above-mentioned trip.

Paul and Kay Rhodes (14597 Harter Place, Nevada City, CA 95959) blessed us with a too-brief visit this year at Duarte and along with their subscription update have written a note to say they did not suffer from the quake that hit the Bay Area on October 17, although some felt it. The churches there in the Grass Valley-Nevada City area have been busy collecting money and needed items for the earthquake victims.

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Bill and Louise Grubb (2542-12 Tae Myung Dong, Taegu, Korea 705-033) are busy in their varied ministries to students. They try to get to the early English worship service at the army base on Sunday mornings before going to a city or country church to share with them in worship leadership and in Bible study. Louise's time also includes visits to the leprosarium and seeing to the distribution of needed warm clothing as winter comes on again. Keimyung has by no means been immune to the agitations of some students, but they seem not to be as intense as in Seoul. We must not leave out the tennis games played a little after sunrise and where opportunities for Christian witness also develop.

Son Paul, M.D. is now happily relocated c/o Rockwood Clinic in Spokane and Steve and his family escaped the earthquake after having had a fabulous one-month visit to Korea in the summer. Timothy is busy teaching at Hannam Univ. in Taejon, but looking into possibilities of some study at Wheaton toward graduate study in Counseling.

Esther Park (1434 Punahou St. #732, Honolulu, HI 96822) has had lots of things happen since last we heard from her LONG ago, but she is rejoicing to have had successful cataract surgery just 2 days after Easter. As to the YWCA, she tells us of an interesting project started last year called ILEAD (International Leadership Exchange and Development). The National Board designated the YWCA of Oahu as the Training Center. The program will involve YWCAs of USA/PACIFIC RIM COUNTRIES/CHINA! The goal is to enhance International Understanding and Leadership training.

David and Dorothy Mowry (P.O.Box 1080, St. Michaels, MD 21663) David finally retired (again) from the Dept. of Commerce (having received a Silver Medal Citation) and from the National Technical Information Service about a year ago. He has traveled to workshops and conferences across the country, promoting the transfer of Federal technology. Dorothy, a retired senior foreign service officer, is still active on several boards of directors, writing and lecturing. They say they have more time for cruising the Chesapeake Bay on their sailboat and also to do gardening.

Hilda Aukeman (6401 Oakland Dr, Jenison, MI 49428) Early this fall, Hilda returned from spending a few days with Althea Cherry. They drove through the country and small towns of Ontario to the eastern shore of Georgian Bay. Since the middle of September she has resumed the various volunteering activities she was involved with last year. In addition she assists the kindergarten teacher at her old school two mornings a week.

Jack and Mary Anne Voelkel (707 E. Orange Grove Blvd, Apt. 11, Pasadena, CA 91104) are very proud of the safe arrival of their 1st grandchild born to Lisa and Juanga on August 18. The Voelkels have the above address where Jack is working hard on writing his doctor's thesis. They are hopeful of returning to Colombia after this furlough year and covet our prayers for them. The news in that troubled land is disquieting, but with true missionary hearts they hope God's leading will be made clear. Jack is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Voelkel who were many years in service in Korea and during the war years, Harold was wonderfully used by God in a needed ministry to prisoners of war.

Checks received: E. Anderson, Aukeman, L. Erdman, A. Fletcher, Mill, Hoogereen, C. Harper, Irwin, Joss, Kibler, Leland, Levie, S. Hoffman, T. Moffett, J. Moore, D. Mowry, Murphy, Pieters, P. Rhodes, R.G. Rice, Santinga, M.B. Shaw, Sheldon, J. Talmage, Betty Urquhart, H. Welbon, Worth,



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Earnest Fisher

one of our young 103 yr olds was called Home last October and we are grateful to the Bob Sauers in Seoul for giving us this much news we would not have had had they not shared it in their Christmas letter. Dr. Fisher was a Christian friend of many regardless of nationality and dedicated to serving others throughout his life. We mean it when we say he was a YOUNG centenarian.

Rebecca Miller

Word came to us shortly before Christmas that Rebecca Miller passed away this year on July 7. We do not know any other particulars, but we know that she was one of our most faithful correspondents and very active in her church and community and in her interest in things Korea-related growing out of her time spent as a volunteer years ago.

Ruth Burkholder

Last month's Klipper told you of Ruth's misfortune due to a fall, but we had no idea that she would be called to Gloryland on Nov. 26 due to a pulmonary embolism. She had had heart surgery a few years ago. The service was held at West End United Methodist Church in Nashville, TN and in addition to her sisters Amanda Curry and Nelly and Lee Van Sickle, were Charlie and Marilyn Stokes, Margie Moore, Ruth Harris and Roberta Rice. Son Brent called Korea to give them the news. The committal service was conducted by Ruth's brother-in-law at Wilmore, KY. The family and Korea-ites met at Margie Moore's home afterward where Kevin was also present. Many of you may want to have Brent and Julia's address (607 Brookshire St, Asheville, NC 28803) to send him your words of comfort as we all do to one of the younger members of our Klipper family. Thank you, Roberta, for responding so quickly to my phone call for factual news to share with everyone.

Barrie and Tillie Flitcroft (P.O.Box 250, Union Mills, NC 28167-0136) have purchased a farm for the headquarters of the United World Mission and back in the trees will build a number of huts, dig wells, plant gardens and hopefully be ready to accept trainees by late March or early April of this new year. All kinds of equipment will be needed as they prepare for programs in agriculture, bee keeping, gardening, cooking from scratch. They ask for our prayers and if you have skills of any of these kinds to share, they would be deeply grateful. Tillie will be medical secretary at the mission and is helping where needed.

Paul and Barbara Kingsbury (Rt 1, Box 93C, Cavendish, VT 05142) don't worry about the arctic weather of our eastern USA this winter because their new home which they built themselves with the help of relatives and friends is snug and heated by one small but efficient wood stove. For their address please note that only a "C" needs to be added to the Box #. In addition, they have continued being busy - Barbara teaching one class on Isaiah and one on Revelation, and Paul doing some supply

preaching as well as, amongst other things, acting as sec'y for the Town Planning Commission. Both have put a lot of time into the Black River Good Neighbor Service, Inc. - a group which helps the needy in many ways, including a food shelf and a thrift shop.

Ben and Amy Sheldon (1111 Ormond Ave, Drexel Hill, PA 19026) as a surprise from their congregation for 10 yrs of leadership were given a 3-week trip back to Korea after an absence of 25 yrs. They visited about 15 churches with which they had had connections in Andong, Taegu and Seoul. The most thrilling experiences included seeing former Bible Institute students now pastoring large churches. To see one student in particular, so poor when they first knew him that he couldn't pay school fees or even clothe himself, and now giving brilliant and Christ-centered leadership to a church in Seoul with 10,000 members at 2 services for daybreak prayer meeting and four morning services was an overwhelming experience.

Charlie and Mary Lou Phillips (11028 Lone Star Road, Moreno Valley, CA 92388) Charlie's personal highlight was the completion on Oct. 6th of a book which has been in the writing for a couple of years. It is called "Rain of Fire: B-29s Over Japan 1945", and covers the last seven months of World War II in the western Pacific, in the B-29 air assault against Japan. The most intriguing task they had all year was while serving as a technical advisor (at the request of the March Field Air Museum) for a TV movie called "Hiroshima" (NBC, about March '90) about the B-29 days back in 1945 at the atomic bomb period. There have been a number of video presentations this past year on various subjects and this January he will appear on another program on TV.

Eugene and Ruth Adams (26 Keeneland Drive, Huntington, WV 25705) In October the Adams family had a wonderful reunion and appropriately as a celebration of their 37th anniversary and Gene's 85th birthday.

Bob and Marilyn Hoffman (R. 14, P.O.Box 183 Mark Lane, Maryville, TN 37801) Bob is pastoring a local congregation with weekend preaching along with other jobs of teaching in a local college and a secular job. Marilyn is in public health nursing and visits low income families with babies discharged from hospital intensive care nurseries. She also looks after others that are potential cases for infant and child development delays.

Their son Mark has been in Japan in Naval Reserve training for two weeks.

Amos and Jill (Helen Torrey) Renich-Meyers (204 Asbury Dr, Mechanicsburg, PA 17055) have been busy with many projects including family reunions, baptism of their 20th grandchild by 2 grandfathers, and Jill's big excitement of the reprinting and updating of her book "So You're a Teenage Girl" including 3 new chapters on abortion, drugs and suicide. The latest excitement is to accept her brother Archer's invitation to return to Korea to speak to Korean women in May.

John and Jean Underwood (P.O.Box 213, Kwangju, 501-600. KOREA) have now reported back to us of John's wonderful recovery from cancer surgery. Just 3 mo. ago they were able to officiate at their younger son's (Tom's) wedding to Jennifer Owen in Washington, DC and many relatives were able to be present. They're back in Kwangju and busy.

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David and Kathleen Tabor (2134 Carol View Dr #102, Cardiff-By-The-Sea, CA 92007) as you can see, have a new address as David accepted a job transfer to San Diego. He is now working in the corporate offices as a Software support specialist. Kathleen's father, Art Stanley, drove with them across country and seeing some of the many beautiful sites of our great land was a treat. Previous to this move, the grandparents Charles and Ellen Tabor had taken their granddaughter Jennifer with them on a trip to China which turned out to include the time when troops moved into Beijing. What a relief to have them come safely home!!

Robert and Florence Riggs (Long Beach Box 102-4, Clear Lake, IA 50428) Robert had quadruple by-pass surgery Nov 27, but the report is that he is making rapid recovery. That is what we like to hear. Everything went well and all three children's families were there for Thanksgiving and through surgery. Your editor is a bit confused about the correct address for you, but for now we assume the patient's household is at this spot. We wish you well for 1990 and beyond.

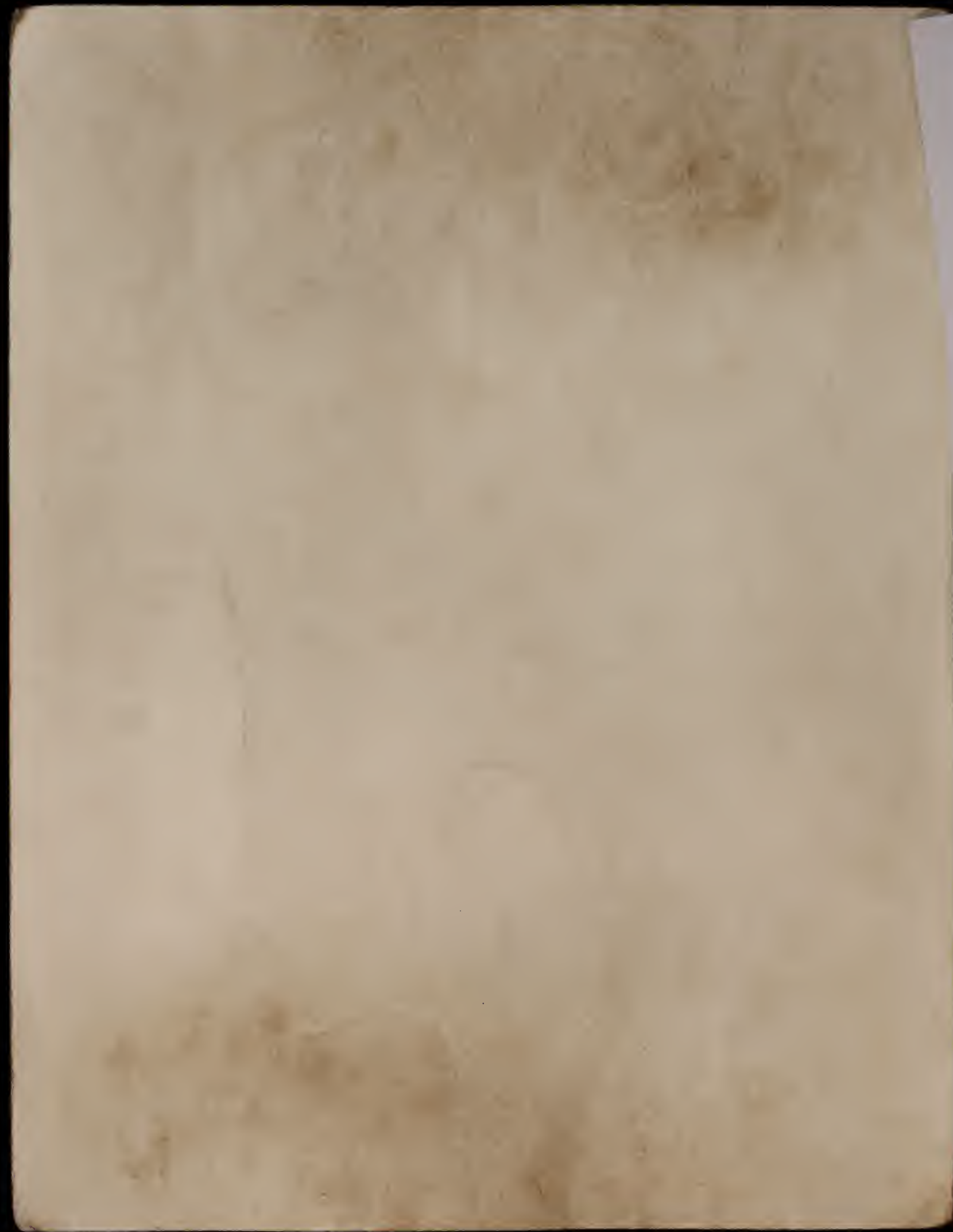
Marjorie Tarbet (1173 W. Williams St, Banning, CA 92220) gave us in Westminster Gardens a pleasant surprise when she and brother Winn and Margaret Erdman came to visit their friends here. Ted and Bunny (Scott) Stevenson gave a lovely tea one afternoon so we could catch up on old times and there was a luncheon in the Gardens dining room the next day for those who had known them in Mexico.

Art and Sue Kinsler (58-1 Yunhi Dong, Sudaemoon Ku, Seoul 120 Korea) Art was enlisted to lead the small English worship at the Onnuri Presby. Church in Seoul which in 4 yrs has grown to 1,900 members with 2500 attending on Sunday because of special factors and a special working of God not easily duplicated. You have to take classes for 2 months before you can even register at the church. Art and Sue help out in 3 locations to lead workshops for Korean American marriages between American soldiers and Korean girls. This is still a needy area in Korea.

Harriet Wood (c/o United World Mission, P.O.Box 135, Union Mills, NC Canadian Immigration has allowed Harriet to stay in Canada for only 6 mo at a time, so she is currently helping Barrie Flitcroft in Union Mills, NC with correspondence until March at the above temporary address and then will return to Canada to carry on the Canada/UWM office. That address is P.O.Box 136, Shawnigan Lake, BC, V0R 2W0. She found a family to occupy her cottage in Canada and care for her Siamese cat which the Flitcrofts had given her for Christmas.

Dwight and Marjorie Linton (P.O.Box 7096, Chestnut Mt., GA 30502) had a wonderful two-week vacation trip last fall to see their sons, Tom and Chuck and their families and had a chance to see some of the lovely foliage of the northeast as well as a new museum which has to do with the old textile mills which flourished there formerly. Tom's family now lives in Burlington, VT, and Chuck's family near Boston. On their return they stopped to see Florence Root in Harrisonburg, VA. She is "pert and alert even at 95."

Checks received: Alfsen, E.Adams, E.Anderson, M.A.Anderson, Aukeman, F.L.Black, Blockhorst, Cronk, Burr, Davie, L.Erdman, Fast,Faus,A.Fletcher,



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Agnes Davis Kim

Word has just come from Seoul that Agnes went Home to Gloryland on her 89th birthday, December 29 this past year. She had been ill for several weeks, both before and after suffering a stroke in Severance Hospital. During her stay in the hospital a very kind and patient hospital helper from the YWCA stayed with her, providing her with constant loving care. The funeral was held Dec. 30 at the hospital and her ashes were buried next to those of her husband David on their land in Seoul. Agnes loved Korea and the students she worked with. She will be sorely missed by them and by many of us around the world whose lives were greatly enriched by our relationships with her. She was a wonderful friend and a loving teacher. If you never have read her book "I Married a Korean" you should make opportunity to do so.

Marian (Sharrocks) Intemann

who was in a Health Care Unit for several years, was called Home a month after her 87th birthday. She was born July 13, 1902 in Syenchun, north Korea and was part of a family well known to many of you folks who have had varied connections to our beloved Korea from earlier days. She attended school in Pyongyang, then high school in East Northfield, MA. After studying kindergarten in NYC and teaching kindergarten mostly in New Rochelle, NY she taught one year at SFS. She married Roy LaRue and acquired 3 daughters who have been devoted to her through the years. Following her husband's death, later she married Raymond Martin and they moved to Santa Rosa, CA where they were both active in the community. He later passed away and was buried in Sebastopol where Marian is now buried. In 1976, Marian married Herman Intemann who is now 92 and quite limited in his ability to get around, but had his housekeeper in recent years take him twice a week to the Home to see his wife. The Sharrocks family can be reached thro' Theodora (Sharrocks) Bertrand at 684 Benicia Dr, #2, Santa Rosa, CA 95409. Marian's date of passing is last August 13.

John and Catherine (Widdowson) Gammie (1628 So. Atlanta Ave, Tulsa, OK 74104) Word came recently of the Home-Going of John Gammie, a Presbyterian Chaplain in Korea in 1950, on December 26, 1989. John had been battling colon cancer for the last couple of years. He was an Old Testament scholar and published many articles about it and had completed a book on holiness in Israel. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. John was a native of Great Neck, NY and graduated magna cum laude in 1950 from Dartmouth College. He received a doctorate of philosophy from the Univ. of Edinburgh in 1962 and joined the Tulsa Univ. faculty in 1963. Many of the Klipper family will want to write his wife Catherine. We will be remembering their sons, John in Tulsa, and Stephen in Seattle, as well as their daughters Helen Gammie Hedger of Detroit and Alison Gammie of Portland, OR, a brother, James Gammie of Tulsa, and a sister, Barbara Frye of Boca Raton, FL.

Carl and Margaret Judy (Rt 10, Box 31, Asheboro, NC 27203)

As of the end of November, Carl was still having bad luck with his foot and the doctor took more xrays and more surgery was needed to stop the rotation of that foot. It was discovered that some bones had been crushed to jelly and he had to rebuild the foot by bone fusion. Then the foot began to heal, but every 2 weeks they had to change the cast because of the decaying skin. Carl was hoping to get out of the cast in December and into a brace. Your Klipper family is back of you.

Stanley and Martha (Paisley) Fast (35 Vaqueria Lane, Hot Springs Village, AR 71909) had visit from Martha's twin sister, Fluff Williams from Abbeville, SC. While visiting them they managed to visit sites of their grandparents' tombstones in Dobyville, AR. Later they had a visit from their son Wayne and his family from Pittsburg. Since their son Alan lives with them and works at the Village, they enjoyed having the whole family together for a pre-Thanksgiving celebration. While they visited in Dobyville, they met a 98 yr old man who knew both their father and grandfather. It was fascinating to visit with him as his mind was remarkably sharp.

Kenneth Scott, Jr. (Dar Es Salaam, Dept. of State, Washington DC 20521-2140) It is always great to hear from our younger Klipper family members and we do wish you well in the new year. Write and tell us a little about yourselves and your thoughts. We'd love to hear.

Clarence and Ruth Durham (508 Timberland Dr, Woodville, TX 75979) were on the road quite a bit of time this past year, getting donations for their warehouse to go to many needy spots in the world and at all stops edifying and encouraging folks about the need and excitement of medical missions. Ruth is often found at the Medical Benevolence Foundation warehouse also packing boxes and crates for various mission hospitals and finds it is often more interesting to run a fork lift than the vacuum cleaner at home! They often draft community folks to sort sutures or stuff envelopes for mailings no matter what their church affiliations are. The Wilson Leprosy Center in Soonchun has installed computers that "speak" with those of the gov't insurance program. Dr. Gieser and his team returned again this past year for the 5th year to give sight and healing to multitudes of people blinded or near blind from the damages of leprosy. Siloam Eye Hospital, a Christian facility in Seoul, has signed a contract to provide eye care, and hopefully soon this work will be entirely in Korean hands.

Roberta "Bobbe" Jones (1403 Harcourt Dr, Harrisburg, PA 17110) Roberta's work on the Conference staff in Central Pennsylvania continues to go well. She left January 10 to lead a work camp in Sierra Leone, West Africa. Hope it was a satisfying experience.

George and Michiko Adams (1100 Cross Bend Ct, Irving, TX 75061) had a wonderful trip to Portland, OR to help sister Dorothy of PYFS fame celebrate her 90th birthday. George played her favorite hymn "Blessed Assurance" on his saw at her church-sponsored celebration between the 2 services that Sunday and also "Faith of Our Fathers". For those of you who haven't written to Dorothy and want to, her address is 15 Rose Villa, 13505 River Rd, Portland, OR 97222. George has 3 great grandchildren now. He started preaching 60 yrs ago and at age 82 is preaching every Sunday. He is understandably excited that he is for the first time in his life to be a Commissioner to General Assembly this May and it is meeting in Salt Lake City.

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Marlin and Kay Nelson (733 N. 74th #1, Seattle, WA 98103)

Kay will be managing an H&R Block Tax office nearby this year and then join Marlin in April. Marlin was to return to Korea in February. He was looking forward to Jan. & Feb. to have time for lecture and sermon preparation plus extra time with the family. They planned to spend New Years Day with Marla and family enjoying a Korean dinner. Clay continues to be "fragile" but is surrounded by people who love him and give good care. I neglected to say that Marlin is working with Asian Center for Theological Studies and Mission (ACTS) as a professor and secretary.

Vivian Wakeley (384 Connors Lane, Stratford, CT 06497) continues to work as a Community Health Nurse in Bridgeport and enjoys it. She and Karen took an economy trip to Paris in March last year. One of many sights included a train trip to Chartres to visit the cathedral there. Their French was limited but they found many French people very helpful. Vivian shares her 84 yr old mother's home and they find it is good for both of them.

Robert and Jean Urquhart (1311 West Jefferson, Apt 605, Plymouth, IN 46563) have been led to a new interim pastorate at First Presby. Church in Plymouth, IN and Bob officially began work on Jan. 8. It is a church with 210 members with lots of potential. Their previous time at Rock Island, IL was a busy time with many worthwhile programs being developed including preparatory training activities for a Luis Palau evangelistic effort for this year to the Quad Cities. Some very wonderful work was accomplished for the high school youth of the church and community when the young director of a local Christian agency volunteered to develop such if the church facilities could be available along with minimal support from the congregation.

Allen and Gene Clark (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, CA 91010) have just moved this past month to an apartment in one of the lodges at the Gardens. This will mean freedom from cooking as they will eat in the central dining room and they will be where medical help will be available if needed. They enjoyed visits from their two daughters: Rev. Dorothy Brooks who is associate pastor at the United Church of Christ in Orinda, CA; and Kathleen Clark who is Candidate Sec'y for the Latin American Mission with headquarters in Miami, FL. Their son and daughter-in-law, Don and Linda and daughters Jennifer and Joanna have gone for 6 months to Seoul under a Fulbright Scholarship. Don is on leave from his teaching at Trinity University in San Antonio, TX. Gene Clark has just recently recovered from sinus surgery which she had in mid-November.

Checks received: Bruen, Gammage, Gammie, Goette, Graham, C. Harper, Harvester, Hill, R. Hoffman, S. Hoffman, Hoogeveen, Hunt, Sr, Hunt, Jr, Irwin, Jensen, R.K. Jones, Joss, C. Judy, Koepp, Kraege, Larwood, Leland, E. Levie, Matre, Maw, Meyers, T. Moffett, J. Moore, M. Moore, D. Mowry, Murphy, Pieters, Presley, Rhee, H. Rhodes, P. Rhodes, Robt. Rice, D. Robb, I. Robb, J. Robb, Santinga, M.B. Shaw, Sheldon, Sibley, Sidwell, Spitzkeit, Spitzkeit, D. Tabor, J. Talmage, B. Urquhart, R.C. Urquhart, B. Underwood, Van Wechel, Wakeley, H. Welbon, F. Williams, S. Wilson, Worth.

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Desmond and Marjorie Neil (129 Mowbray TCE, East Brisbane Q 4169, Australia) were enjoying a hot December which was a change. They have gone into a parish near where they live and are in their own home. Des was to be a part of a team consisting of another minister and a deaconess plus a lay pastor and the director of a community center. There are many activities for old and young and includes a lot of families. Marjorie still works at the Mater Hospital and is now planning to do studies in Ethics. She enjoys working in her garden and the patio looks great with lots of plants around.

Max and Peggy Becker (912 Gregory Road, Fort Collins, CO 80524) early last year spent 3 months in Hawaii, largely on the Island of Kauai. During this time they were also able to get in some visits with friends in Honolulu and other places. Norway was also an important part of their travels and they enjoyed 12 days of the rugged and spectacular coast of this unforgettable country. Church and community activities keep them busy along with their work on family history. They continue as host parents for a Chinese family as well as to a refugee from Mozambique.

Bonnell and Barbara (Avison) Timmons (605 Chatham Dr, Midland, MI 48640) last fall, went to visit her sister Jeanne Avison Collier in South Bend, IN and found her recuperating from a hip replacement. She was doing very well, but at Thanksgiving, while visiting a daughter in Wisconsin, the hip slipped out of its socket and has caused much pain and immobility since. It slipped out once again at Christmas time. Fortunately she has a son and daughter nearby. The Timmons family of 27, counting everyone, at Christmas time were together and had a wonderful time. Barbara says that cousin Lera Avison Crewe's husband passed away. Lera is the 2nd daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Avison who served for many years at Severance.

James and Ruth Phillips (76 Jaenicke Lane, Hamden, CT 06517) Their biggest news was the marriage of daughter Catherine to Stephen Erban on July 8, when Jim tied the knot. They are living in Shrewsbury, MA where both are physicians, she in neurology (with a specialty in epilepsy) and Steve in internal medicine. Daughter Marjorie came up for the wedding from the Dominican Republic where she works with the U.S. Embassy in Santo Domingo. Ruth and Jim hopefully are settled into their Hamden home. Their ministry is primarily with the Overseas Ministries Study Center with Christian workers in residence from many countries around the world.

George Soltau (1717 Fairgrounds Road, Apt C-2, Greenville, MS 38701) left Florida and now is Director of Faith Prison Ministry, an arm of Covenant Presbytery of the Presby. Church in America. He replaces a man who died last spring. The work there will be working with churches to structure a ministry to jails and prisons in the tri-state area covered by the churches there. It will involve putting together things that George has been learning for the past several years and

doing some innovative things and so will be interesting. Our prayers go with you in this tough, but very important ministry.

Dick and Ruth Nieusma (2334 N. 44th #13, Lincoln NE 68504) became grandparents of twin girls, Elizabeth Mary and Laura Lee, daughters of Paul and Holly, on March 9. Another special of the year amongst many was a trip back to Kwangju Christian Hospital in October for a Homecoming along with Herb and Page Codington, Betts and Martha Huntley, and John and Sally McBryde. Ron and Bess Dietrick were also invited, but could not make it. It was a wonderful opportunity to visit old friends and see the good work being continued at the hospital, churches and in the Missionary Dentist Training Center in Seoul. The Nieusmas are enjoying activities at Hope Reformed Church in Lincoln with Dick's return to academics at the Univ. of Nebraska College of Dentistry, a very fine school.

Breck Jeffery (Apt. 3601, 930 Kaheka St, Honolulu, HI 96814) is one of those energetic souls who made it to the top of Mt. Fuji mid-1989. Three cheers, Breck!! How about giving us some more info about yourself. We'd love to hear.

Victor and Hilda Wiens (2028 So. Waldbury Ave, Fresno, CA 93727) Victor has practically recuperated from his chemotherapy of last summer and that is good news for all of us. He says Parker Anspach, his roommate their senior year at PYFS) came to see them after Victor's last treatment and they took him to see Yosemite, Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks. That would be a tonic for all concerned, we imagine.

Bill and Barbara McColl (5166 Chelsea St, LaJolla, CA 92037) have had lots of special things happening in the past year, including the birth of Kellen Frazer to join Cindy and Milton McCall and brother Conner the day after they moved into their new home in Los Altos Hills. In June, they celebrated again when Carrie graduated with an MBA from UCLA and came to San Diego to plan her Sept. wedding to John O'Brien. They now live in Coronado in their lovely home on the water front. Jennie is to be married this March 3 to Tim Genske and they will live in Pasadena until Jennie completes her studies at Fuller Seminary. Tim works for Coldwell Banker. Carrie's twin Bonnie and Dan are the proud parents of their 3rd child born January 11 (Lauren Platt). One highlight of the Christmas season was that Bill was selected as the Honorary Chairman for the Holiday Bowl game.

Elsie Anderson (CARILLON, 13871 S. Mandarin Ct, Plainfield, IL 60544) and her sisters have purchased a townhouse about 30 miles southwest of Chicago. She says they would welcome visits from any of their friends who have occasion to be in that area. Their telephone # is (815-372-2051). The place is in the early stages of development for those "55 and over" with many kinds of recreational facilities, good security, 24 hour nursing care, etc. They are deferring their original plan of waiting for a place at the Presbyterian Home in Evanston, IL.

Elsie mentions, learning by a letter to Marie Wooders that was returned, that Marie passed away on May 20 of last year. She was a nurse from Detroit who did so much for the hospital in Taegu. Many of you will remember her.

Robert and Dorothy Roth (5011 Balsam Dr, Roanoke, VA 24018) celebrated their "hwankaps" during 1989 and also shared with other Roanokers in welcoming 12 distinguished guests from Wonju, Korea, for joint celebrations of the Silver Anniversary of the 2 cities being Sister Cities.

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To continue close ties of friendship, they have a student exchange project, monthly TV program sharing, and lively cultural exchanges being initiated this new year.

Fred and Olive Bayliss (173 Elmhurst Ave, Willowdale, Ontario, CANADA M2N 1R9) had a chance to visit St. Andrew's, Scotland, again. They had lived and studied there in 1956-7. A major change for Olive in 1989 was to resign from her Y work and she has returned to teaching English to new Canadians with the North York Bd. of Educ. Her 1st group are all of Korean origin so that is especially satisfying. For Fred, in March the World Council of Churches invited him to participate in a special consultation on mission structures held in Thailand. That trip gave opportunity for visits to Japan and Taiwan. In both places one witnessed the faithfulness of Christian brothers and sisters in very difficult circumstances.

Morley and Anne Hawley (Box 158, Tweed, Ontario, CANADA KOK 3J0) have served 14 yrs on the Tweed Pastoral Charge and have been very busy, but look forward to retirement this summer. The year has bro't sadness in the death of two of Morley's brothers-in-law, an uncle of his and one of Anne's and it never is an easy experience. The family has experienced great joy with Jim and Dorothy's little daughter, Elizabeth (1 yr old) and on July 4, their daughter Margie had a little baby girl, Amy. Daughter Susie was Teacher Supply again this fall as well as leader of Laura's Brownie Troop, and has been involved in the Midwifery Group in Oshawa-Whitby. Brad is busy with full-time teaching. Son Sam and wife Marg have completed one year of teaching English in Japan and are planning on renewing a contract for another year. For now the Hawleys have no plans to move from Tweed.

George and Edna Rae Sidwell (309 Grantham Dr, Englewood, OH 45322) Edna Rae had a 2nd surgery for colon cancer which this time resulted in an ileostomy, but they and we are grateful that the cancer was caught in the early stages and no follow-up therapy is planned. George retired last Sept just in time for his 65th birthday. After over 18 yrs as pastor of the Englewood United Meth. Church, he felt he needed a more relaxed schedule. He continues on some important committees and is Director of the Gen'l Board of Pensions until 1992. Because of this responsibility, the Sidwells were in Colorado Springs in July and in Florida in November.

Edward and Dorothy Cronk (2810 Brandywine St, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008) Their grandson - Mary Ed's 18 yr old son - was to be with his grandparents for Christmas and a 2 month ski holiday before he enters University in Sydney, Australia. Dorothy continues busy with her volunteer work and Ed has again retired. They enjoyed a trip to Norway where they visited some of Ed's cousins for the 1st time. Ed is a Deacon at their church and is happy to have more time to devote to church activities.

Checks received: Dorow, Hanson, Nash, F. Phillips, Timmons, B. Wilson, Wiens

NOTICE: -- A few of you folks have asked about purchasing a complete list of all Klipper subscribers' addresses. For now, there is no plan immediately to acquiesce in that, but if you have certain names for which you wish addresses, your editor will be happy to send them to you. There are some reasons in this day and time for not making such a list and I hope you will understand a decision made by advice from several subscribers.



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Eugene Reiner (1562 S. Wallis, Santa Maria, CA 93454) wrote to tell us that his wife Virginia passed away on January 25 of cancer. She had been suffering for the past 6 months. Our prayers with you in this loss, but, as you said, we are thankful she is free of pain and with her Heavenly Father. How glad we are that your family was able to be there with you except your oldest brother Hugh who was unable to attend because of recent surgery. Hope he is much better than at that time. I know it was wonderful to have twin brother Everett from Fresno, your sister Ruth Dodge from Walnut Creek and Philip who lives there in Santa Maria. May you know that wonderful comfort and hope that our understanding God so readily gives.

Paul and Loretta (Morgan) Gilbert, Jr. (519 Hide-A-Way Lane Central, Lindale, TX 75771) were married February 1st of this year at the First United Methodist Church in Lindale. Loretta was in Korea '82-'83 with the Methodist Mission as a Missionary Associate, in charge of the Guest House, and Coordinator at Seoul Union Church part of the time. We do wish you God's blessing in your new life in Texas.

Sam and Jan Foreman (P.O.Box 1134, Murray, KY 42071) send us an update on family news. KJ and Chick Foreman are thoroughly enjoying life in Montreat where many old friends pass thro', stay the summer, or retire. KJ is supplying at Brittany Presby. Church and Chick is active at the Montreat Presby. Church. Frances (Foreman) Haga was wrapping up loose ends on a PhD in Sociology at NC State last month. Joseph is currently in jail in Atlanta protesting the slaughter of unborn babies, using time there to lead worship and prayer, Bible study and witness. Sam is looking into the possibility of service as pastor to overseas English-speaking congregations, having completed 9 yrs of pastoring in rural Western Kentucky.

Michael and Marti (van Lierop) Valasek (55 Setauket Trail, Ridge, NY 11961) as a family were hit hard by the flu bug as 1990 got underway. Mike is still working for Service Master as a Housekeeping Manager. Marti has 2 part-time jobs: one is working as a substitute clerical clerk at the local library and the other teaching a pre-school enrichment class 2 days a week. She also teaches at children's church and leads the choir. This is on top of caring for their 3 children at home. Please note their new address.

Blair and Patty Moffett (83 Sidehill Rd, Hamden, CT 06517) have a daughter Erica who is enjoying her Jr. year abroad at Yonsei University and Blair and Patty plan, after 25 yrs absence, to visit Korea in June partly due to a thoughtful gift from their church of tickets to travel. We wonder whether they will travel sooner due to the big celebration at the seminary to honor Dr. Samuel Moffett, Sr's beginning of work in Pyongyang 100 yrs ago. Sam and Eileen Moffett expect to be present for this as do Howard and Delle Moffett. That date will be May 16 of this year.

Dwight and Marjorie Linton (5230 L.J.Martin Drive, Gainesville, GA 30501) haven't moved, but are now getting their mail at their home instead of post office box.

Arthur and Eloise Bridgman (Rt #1, Box 440, Pittsboro, NC 27312) are active (in retirement) in Cedar Grove United Methodist Church, she as pianist, and he as Sunday School teacher and lay speaker for Sanford District. Since Art is recovering from quintuple coronary bypass surgery, he is a participating member of Orange Cardiovascular Foundation. Art was a student at PYFS in 1939 in days when things were increasingly "unpredictable".

Anthony and Micki Stella (800 Merribrook, Friendswood, TX 77546) who are with the Korea Baptist Mission - working on Cheju Island, were hoping to return to their work at the end of this month. They have been in the States far longer than they had planned to be due to various serious surgeries and care that Micki required. The pain is not gone yet, but let's continue to pray for God's leading for them and for full recovery for Micki. This has been an unbelievable period of physical and emotional distress for the Stella family.

James and Janice Kerr (P.O.Box 366, Winter Park, FL 32790) have shared with us Michael Rogers Inc. has announced the publication of an important reference guide for collectors of early Korea. It is an 86-page softbound work that is essential to a full understanding and enjoyment of the stamps of Korea issued between 1884 and 1905. The title is "The Korean Kingdom and Empire Philatelic Catalog and Handbook". The first edition was published in 1965 and this is the second edition. James is an acknowledged expert in Korean philately, and the publisher, which has established itself as the leading source for info as well as stamps and covers from the entire Asian area. The book is available for \$20.00 postpaid from Michael Rogers Inc, 340 Park Avenue North, Winter Park, FL 32789. It has won prizes all over. Congratulations!! (He identifies himself also as of the class of '38 in PYFS.)

Elsie (Fletcher) Caldwell (4526 Shy's Hill Road, Nashville, TN 37215) called one day recently to say she was taking a tour group to Israel March 8 - 18. By now she is presumably back and hope we get a report. Brother Don Fletcher took a trip to Greece last fall to get as much background as possible on writing a narrative poem about Dr. Luke. How do we get to see a copy of this interesting project, Don?

Robert and Gail (Genso) Kinney (253 Ohana St, Kailua, HI 96734) have been very busy, but we are glad that they have brought us uptodate on the 50th wedding anniversary of last summer as well as the time since. Children, grandchildren, other relatives plus many friends came from near and far for this special occasion. Since then, the Kinneys have seen a number of Korea-ites. Sam and Eileen Moffett were there for a week after participating in a Mission Conference at the 1st Presby. Church of Honolulu. At the end of November, Ed and Nanoo Kilbourne stopped by on their way home to Florida from a month's assignment in New Zealand. In the middle of Dec, Ed and Genell Poitras were with them a few days as they make the big transition from their work of 36 yrs in Korea to a new post for Ed at Perkins School of Theology at SMU in Dallas. More recently, Gail crossed paths with Paul and Kay Rader. He is now Commissioner, the Territorial Commander for the Salvation Army for their Western territory - 13 states including Hawaii and Alaska.

The Kinneys go at a slower pace now (as do many of us) but Bob plans in June to go with 2 school buddies on a cruise to Alaska. Then in October he hopes to get back for a visit to Seoul.

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Peg Jacobs (115 E. Becker Ave, #228, Willmar, MN 56201) has had a very busy year in 1989 in spite of 2 times in the past 2 years when she had close brushes with death. She says she does things more slowly now, but continues to be active at her church-- teaches an adult Bible class on Sundays, etc. There are fun activities in the building where she lives and she is treasurer of their tenant's club. Travels during the year took her to Seattle, Minneapolis and Iowa amongst other spots. You can't keep a good Minnesotan down! Take it easy though!

Edward and Shil Adams (Seoul Intern'l School, Kangdong P.O.Box 61, Seoul, Korea 134-600) recently returned from several teachers' conferences in Kenya, one in Mombasa and the other in Nairobi and they also attended a recruiting fair for new teachers for SIS. Mid-November the East Asia Regional Council of Overseas Schools Conference was held in Korea and SFS, Seoul Academy and SIS were heavily involved in preparations. Over 270 administrators and spouses from 70 international schools in the Far East attended.

Kelmore and Vonita Spencer (136 Mt. Etna Drive, Clayton, CA 94517) Not all long distance phone calls bring good news, but a call from Vonita one afternoon told of the birth of their first grandchild Daniel Paul to Judi and Patrick Rice on Vonita's birthday, 2/21. What a nice birthday present!! Vonita was to be ordained as an elder last month and would have responsibility in the area of evangelism in their church. Who better for that task! Kem continues on with his various tasks in connection with the Presbytery there and the Korean churches. He is loving the challenge of EARLY A.M. newspaper delivery responsibilities. Their son, Dennis, is enjoying the skill of being a good painter and the challenges it offers.

Thelma Maw (Pilgrim Place, 515 Bradford Ct, Claremont, CA 91711) is recovering from February 2nd knee surgery. This is surgery on the 2nd knee and she is now in the process of 3-times-a-week therapy treatments. There is pain and frustration, but plucky physical therapist Thelma is going to get well "for the sake of the profession" and still more because we are rooting for full recovery and soon. How about some get-well cards if you haven't thought to send one. They usually help one's morale.

Howard and Delle Moffett (194 Dong San Dong, Taegu, Korea 630-10) Now that Howard has the title of "Associate Medical Director" altho' he still puts in full days at Taegu Hospital, he feels freer to make short trips to Bangkok, Hong Kong or Beijing, etc. They hope to take in the Asian Games in Beijing in Sept, and while there to go across to Pyongyang and see his beloved childhood stamping grounds before they leave Korea late this year. More about the younger members of this family another time.

Otto and Elizabeth DeCamp (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, CA 91010) Otto is making a good recovery from necessary surgery and one of the nice features of this was having daughters Betty and Dorothy to come for a week each last month.

Checks received: Bridgman, D. Clark, S. Foreman, B.J.Hunt, L. Johnson, H. Lampe, Lawler, B. Moffett, Purdy, I. Robb, J. Robb, Settle, H.G.Underwood, Valasek, B. van Lierop

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Donald and Jeanne Kerr (16350 Fairway Woods Dr, #1801, Ft. Myers, FL. 33908) Jeanne has just written telling of Donald's Home-Going. He had cancer and God spared him pain as he died so peacefully after dinner on March 21. He is survived by 3 children: Barbara Kerr of San Francisco, Larry Kerr and Robert Kerr of Colorado, and one granddaughter Aubrey Mary Kerr (daughter of Larry and Sally), one daughter Pamela Cooper by his second marriage to Jeanne and a grandson Dylan Cooper. Don's parents were Presbyterian missionaries from 1908 - 1940 in Chairyung and later Seoul working with Koreans and Japanese (this identification is for some of you "old-timers"). We know there will be many of us who will want to send words of comfort to Jeanne in this difficult time. Our prayers are with you, Jeanne.

Virginia (Turner) Lawler (P.O.Box 1201, Waynesboro, VA 22980) I didn't know when I welcomed Virginia as a new Klipper subscriber that in acknowledgment of my wish to give her brother Archer (a language school classmate at Yale) <sup>Archer</sup> that he had passed away a year ago Feb 22 in a local hospital. He had congestive heart failure 13 yrs before his death and went on disability leave from the Virginia Methodist Conference and then full retirement a couple of years before his death. Archer and his wife Ethel had been out to dinner and were home watching TV when Ethel noticed something seemed wrong and when she went to him she realized the Lord had taken him Home. It was a shock to the family members. Archer's parents were Methodist missionaries in Korea and he and his brother and 3 sisters spent their childhood in Korea and later Archer returned to Korea as a missionary. We regret this news is so late in reaching us. We do want you, Ethel, to know of our loving concern for you and all the family now that we have found you.

Ken and Jean Wenrich (3529 Tyson Rd, Newtown Square, PA 19013) Jean is now retired after 4 yrs at Universal Health Services in "Accounts Payable". Ken is now the Executive Director of Springfield Hospital, about 20 min. from home. Ken was at one time the Mission Treasurer for the Presbyterian Mission office in Seoul - and a good one. Daughter Edie and her husband Chuck live in West Chester with Kelsey Jane (3 yrs) and Kirk Charles (2 yrs). These are 2 of the reasons Jean retired. Son John graduated from Denver Seminary with honors last June, and received the preaching award which indicates a God-given skill. John and Julie have the Wenrich's 3rd grandchild Jonathan Michael. Son Robb married Cindy Stepler last June 23. Son Keith is a junior at Susquehanna Univ. Hope the planned vacation with him was a happy one.

Ken and Ann Scott (542 Warren Wilson Rd, Swannanoa, NC 28778) After 15 yrs of continuous service with the State of North Carolina, Ken was to retire at the end of last month. Ann has already lined up quite a list of things for Dr. Ken to do so as "not to stagnate", but before that they will do some traveling --first, taking a 5-day bus

trip to New Orleans, and then mid-July to travel thro' Calif. to Seoul to attend the 9th World Congress of the International Christian Medical and Dental Assoc. The Scotts have not visited Seoul since 1968. After the Korea trip they hope for a brief trip to Hongkong, New Delhi and Nairobi and then spend some days with Ken, Jr. in Tanzania, where he is the deputy chief-of-mission in the U.S. Embassy. Daughter Betsy and her husband, John, and the Scott's grandson, Gordon, have been living right next door for this past year and that has been wonderful. We will hope for news about Charles also when we see you in Duarte.

Harriet Wood (P.O.Box 136, Union Mills, NC 28167) is thrilled with the chance to be involved in NC at the new International Training Center for United World Mission. History repeats itself as she is in charge of hospitality as she was for several years in Seoul at World Vision's guest house. They have a constant flow of people coming thro'; candidates, appointees, missionaries, volunteers, mission executives and friends. The Flitcrofts and Harriet have found a Presby. Church in Marion where Stan & Mia Topple attend as they prepare for another service assignment--this time in Kenya. This church also counts David and Mary See among their missionaries.

Don and Nita Jones (2001 Virginia Dr, Grand Prairie, TX 75051) are beginning to prepare to return to Seoul the last week in June. The furlough has been satisfying in many ways as they have contacted some 47 churches in 5 months. They will be in Oxnard, Ca, late this month to orientate the California Singing Churchmen and Churchwomen who will be going to Seoul in August to sing for the Baptist World Alliance Congress which meets Aug. 14-19. We agree with you that Baptist friends from all over the world will be excited to see how vital the church is in Korea and many will be blessed and challenged as they return to their home countries.

Amos and Helen (Jill Torrey) Renich-Meyers (204 Asbury Dr, Mechanicsburg, PA 17055) ask for prayer for Jill's trip this month to Korea which is LOADED with opportunity and challenge. May 6-11 she will be speaking at Jesus Abbey and May 14-17 she will be speaking to Korean women from all over at the Olympic stadium which seats 9000. Her brother, Archer, will be interpreting for her. She has been wonderfully used of God thro' her writings as well as her speaking and teaching ministry including radio in many places in the States thro' the years. Time is being set aside for talking to and with ministers' wives. At the end of the month, Jill hopes to<sup>go</sup> to China with Archer to see their childhood home and environs.

Stacy and Donna Roberts (11940 Gold Dust Lane, Nevada City, CA 95959) have let us know thro' the Roberts' clan that "Sticky" is making a good recovery from triple by-pass surgery which became necessary in March. He was in the hospital one week and is now home and presumably endeavoring to take the daily required walks, etc. Best wishes to you, Donna, the "built-in caretaker". For those of you who don't know these folks, Sticky is a "Korea mish kid" and in his adult life spent a good number of them in the U.S. Navy and was Navy Chaplain (amongst being on other ships) on the Coral Sea, an important aircraft carrier which saw duty in many parts of the world. We know their son Don and his wife Ann as well as their 3 grandchildren are glad the patient is doing so well.

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Howard and Betty Rhodes (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, CA 91010) We rejoice in the newest of our Korea residents at Westminster Gardens. As Betty's 70th birthday was celebrated last August, daughter Joy flew in from Portland, OR, son Robert drove from Santa Barbara and daughter Edy flew in from Albuquerque where she graduated from the New Mexico School of Natural Therapeutics the month before. One of the greatest causes for rejoicing for both family, relatives and for us in the Klipper family is to know of the miraculous result of 2 surgeries for Betty which caused the specialist to exclaim that "someone must be praying" as ALL signs of the previous malignancy was totally gone. What a birthday present!!!

Margaret Billingsley (2645 E. Southern Ave, #307, Tempe, AZ 85282) has been a silent member of the Klipper family for some time because of illness. The retirement home where she has been since it began is celebrating its 10th anniversary. Now they have 700 residents and 200-plus staff.

Hermie McAnlis (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, CA 91010) has had a well-deserved treat of a week's visit with her daughter Lola Beth Blackwell who has been living for some years in Albuquerque with her husband and 3 children. The 2 older children are in college. Hermie was also given a nice treat when her son Albert came for a part-of-a-day visit on Palm Sunday with mother and sister.

Finis and Shirley Jeffery (1927 Longfield, San Antonio, TX 78248) Next month Jeff expects to begin his 3rd year as pastor of the Rector Memorial United Methodist Church. He is glad that at 72 he has good health and strength. Shirley will be going on her 4th year as Chm. of the Board at Wesley Community Center in South San Antonio. Their youngest son, David, looks forward to graduation on May 18 with a BBA degree at Southern Methodist Univ. He hopes also to have a job by that date. Daughter Leslie and her family continue to live in Houston. Breck has memories of the past 3 weeks in China. The family has been treasuring precious memories of their oldest son Steve who one year ago last month was taken to be with the Lord following a long battle with cancer.

Stanley and Mary Hoffman (5635 Fisher Rd, RR 5, Howell, MI 48843) came to check up on Korea-ites last month here at Duarte in the midst of a 4-week trip which included Little Rock, Duncan, OK, where they visited with a cousin, Midland, TX which is in part famous as the home of little Jessica, the little girl who was miraculously saved after falling into a deep well. They had some time with the Pediatrician who had such a big part in that miracle. They reveled in the beauty of spring flowers everywhere on their trip (including the proliferation of them here at Westminster Gardens. Come and let us show them to you!!) Marj (Erdman) Tarbet was one of a number of friends contacted enroute. 'Twas a treat for us to see you after so long, and particularly to meet your lovely wife-nurse also, Stan.

We are out of space for now, but may I URGE those of you have written NOTHING about yourselves for a L-O-N-G time to drop your editor a few lines about yourself. Is it because you want to discontinue being a Klipper member? You know who you are.

Checks received: Billingsley, Harrison, F. Jeffery, Ev. McCune, Owens, D. Roberts, Shell, Stella, Thomas, Wood, Jones.



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Lucetta Mowry (Fairhaven C-141, 7200 Third Ave, Sykesville, MD 21784) Because the important article written about this special lady in the Oct. '89 Klipper was somehow overlooked by several of the Klipper family, we are repeating the news. Lucetta was chosen 1989 Honored Alumna of McCormick Seminary. She had been a member of PYFS's Class of '30 and a 1938 graduate of PCCE which merged with McCormick in 1949. As many of you know, Lucetta, Professor Emerita of Biblical Studies at Radcliffe College, is a member of the Revision Committee of the N RSV, which has been engaged since 1974 in a careful reassessment of the Revised Standard Version, and which is to be published this fall. She is one of 2 committee members who were chosen to edit the final revision of the New Testament. For example, Eph. 3:14-19 which formerly was one sentence is now 3 and John 3:1-21, which was 2 paragraphs, has become 4, setting John 3: 16 in a paragraph alone. With a realistic eye to the fact that no version can ever please everyone, Lucetta quoted Gilbert and Sullivan, "In matters controversial, I really am quite fine: I always see 2 points of view-- the one that's wrong and mine."

Kelmore and Vonita Spencer (136 Mt. Etna Drive, Clayton, CA 94517) sent us news this past month that was too late to get to you to tell you that Kelmore had quintuple bypass surgery on April 18 in the eve with a very famous surgeon, Dr. Sun, in charge. We are glad for the good results and hope for full recovery for you soon, Kem.

Horace and Dorothy (Watson) Underwood (Yonsei University, Sodaemun-ku, Seoul 120-749, Korea) After a period of time with non-diminishing chest pains, tests showed that Horace needed quadruple bypass surgery. The decision of the surgeon at Severance was that they fly to Minneapolis and arrangements were made for surgery at Abbott-Northwestern Hospital which was completed very successfully. Dorothy came with the patient as did son Horace who also has some travel obligations for other reasons also. Son Bill was to come for a time from his home in Broken Arrow, OK. Horace's sister Grace and her husband Jack Harkness are located at their home in Minneapolis and a nephew James Underwood and his family live in St. Paul. The doctors say it is a miracle that there was no heart attack. The heart muscle is in good shape.

Bill and Lorene Lyon (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, CA 91010) who lived for many years in Taegu and Kyungju territory before retirement are looking forward to a visit from their youngest daughter, Margaret and her husband Harold Garner toward the end of this month. Harold was Superintendent of Schools in Illinois until retirement and for the past 4 yrs has been County Clerk in that State. Margaret has a Master's Degree in Home Economics and is currently a 5th grade teacher. They want to take a train trip across the USA. They have a son Douglass who was a pilot at Moffett Field. He has now gone into Customs- a pilot at Corpus Christi for Immigration and Drug Smugglers problems. His family includes his wife Joy and two little girls, Naomi and Elyse.

Harriet (Bruen) Davis (Box 1066, R.R.1 Westport, NY 12993) lives near an army base and has been a real friend to many Korean women who are married to American men. She has been a blessing in helping the girls to start worship services in Korean for those who miss the value of services in their native tongue.

Peter and Eleanor van Lierop (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, CA 91010) are heading for Nairobi, Kenya, East Africa the end of July for 5 weeks. President Moi of Kenya, a fine Christian, has asked the church to train chaplains for all the schools. Peter has been asked to be involved because of his years in this area. There will be a week's seminar in Nairobi with 50 students attending and briefer seminars held in Mombasa, Nakuru, Malinda and Nyeri. Eleanor will also speak on her work among prostitutes, which is relevant in Kenya today as a problem. Peter and Eleanor will also speak in churches and district church conferences.

Dale and Arlene Robb (2003 South Anderson, Urbana, IL 61801) write that there have been a number of gatherings with family members during the past year and were relieved to learn that Arlene had a mastectomy which completely removed a malignant tumor. We rejoice with you for health restored. There have been many invitations to write, preach and speak on the mission of the church for which they are grateful.

Betty Jane Hunt (Korea Baptist Mission, Yoido P.O.Box 165, Seoul 150-601, Korea) a year ago went to a mission church near Sorak Mt. and to a church in Kangnung for a Korean/American Partnership Evangelistic Crusade and asks for prayer for those who made decisions during those meetings. Betty Jane serves in three small mission churches and teaches Bible classes and works with the women's organization. She asks for prayer for the Deu Rim Baptist Church, the Duranno Baptist Church and the Song Up Baptist Church that they will be blessed with spiritual maturity, growth and financial security.

Len and Dorothy Grinsted (Flat 8, Forsythe Shades Court, 29, The Avenue, Beckenham, Kent BR3 2 EE) are reasonably well aside from feeling somewhat numb inside as they come to the close of their last full year of active service. They are due to retire on Oct. 1. After spending 6 weeks in South India, the rest of 1989 was spent on European audits which took Len to Switzerland, Finland and Sweden for a second time. Dorothy joined him in Berne for a week's holiday after the conclusion of the audit.

Frank and Harriette (Moore) Fletcher (5155 N. High St, 609E, Columbus, OH 43214-1525) are very happy in their retirement set-up with its many good facilities for entertaining groups. Betsy had one cataract surgery successfully in January and expected to long since have had the second cataract surgery before this. They are grateful for the fine doctors that they have there. Being able to see so much better than ever before is a huge plus. They have done some traveling and look forward to going on an Elderhostel in July to Snowdon, Wales, Cliff Ireland and Aegs Scotland as well as to include some time in England.

Jim and Ruth DeCamp (Presbyterian Pro-Life, P.O.Box 19290, Minneapolis, MN 55419) expect to be moving to Minneapolis this summer. Jim will become Director of Research and Education for PPL beginning July 1. Present duties for the family include packing, sorting and hoping for a good sale of their present home in Amarillo, TX

Archer and Jane Torrey (Jesus Abbey, Box 17, Taebaek, Kangwondo 235-600, R.O.K.) In the middle of winter, Archer attended a Theol. Commission in Borneo and was the only westerner present. The Torreys have now been joined as of last fall by a young couple, Bob and Anne Blessing from St. Luke's Church, Seattle. Last fall, Archer made a trip to Beijing, China to consult with the Institute of Minorities

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and the National Academy of Social Sciences about possible work in the future. He also made a side trip to Pyongyang to see his old high school, but found the Korean War bombings wiped out every landmark except two ancient gates. The new city is uncannily quiet but there are 2 new church buildings with about 250 people worshipping. In talking with Senior Pastor Lee who meets some of the South Korean church leaders in Geneva, they brought out that there are some 500 house churches around the country and 10,000 registered Christians. Many thrilling developments are coming at the Abbey. They ask for prayer for Christians to be honest, Biblical and effective.

Joanne Poe (Presbyterian Medical Center, 194 Tong San Dong, Taegu, 700-310, Korea) enjoyed a brief trip to HongKong for rest and vacation before Christmas rush and worship and activities planned for those in the hospital's physical therapy dept. Amongst the many needy patients she ministers, who suffer from spinal cord injuries is a 17 yr old girl who broke her neck while working in a textile factory and she is paralyzed with only limited use of her arms. As Korea progresses in their rehabilitation work, maybe they will be able to find something for her to study and do so she will have a productive life. One of their burn patients was so critical that every time Joanne went to see him, the question was "Is he still alive?" Some of the grafts did not take and he got pneumonia. The situation looked hopeless for many months but when she did ask about him, they told her he was in church, praying and singing in gratitude to God for complete recovery. Joanne says she now always remembers to say "how much better is he?" What joy to see what the Lord does daily and how unending His Love is.

John and Jean Underwood (Kwangju P.O.Box 213, Kwangju City, Chonnam 501-600, Korea) report on another segment of the Underwood clan. The Seminary's Sacred Music Dept. is flourishing with a goodly number of well qualified students contributing to the program. Jean had a fall last autumn entailing a bad break to one wrist so that it is taking time to bring about full recovery. John is little by little recovering with the treatments that have been necessary following surgery which we reported last fall. They rejoice in the joy of the service God privileges them to fulfill. Our prayers continue with you.

Art and Sue Kinsler (CPO 1125, Seoul 100-611, Korea) continue to visit US Army bases to do Korean American marriage counseling a couple of times a month. They have been having to learn a new life pattern since their 3 children are living in the USA - particularly for Elaine who is now located at a new foster home. At Christmas time, because their own children were not there, the Lord sent them 2 handicapped girls and they had a wonderful time together. A group of 20 or 30 handicapped young adults come the 2nd Sunday of each month for fellowship, worship and sharing a meal at the Kinslers. Sue continues a connection with Hyun Hee Handicraft which helps Vietnamese and Korean women. This year, she went with Mrs. Yoon, the director of Hyun Hee, to Tokyo to attend a bazaar at the Tokyo Union Church and to make other contacts to continue the good help that group has provided in buying the project's sweaters.

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Allen and Gene Clark (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, CA 91010)

Many of you already know that on July 1st of this summer, following a stroke and other hard to overcome health problems, the Lord chose to call Allen Home on a Sunday. Since his massive heart attack in 1986, he proved another miracle by being ambulatory and continued loving to read books and giving cheer to some of those who most needed it in our health center as well as elsewhere. Evidently his beautiful tenor voice, with Gene as his accompanist, was too valuable to the Heavenly Choir and while we will miss him greatly we could not wish for him endless discomfort and trauma here. A memorial service was held here on July 6 in the afternoon with his minister daughter Dorothy presiding and representation of daughter Kathleen, son Don's wife Linda and daughter Jennifer (just arrived back from Korea) and two other grandchildren, Charles and Carolyn, were in attendance with Gene. Son Don was not able to be with us, but is greatly being looked forward to when he arrives for a few days with his mother in early August. It was wonderful that Stacy (Sticky) Roberts was able to come to represent another segment of the family. As wife, children, grandchildren, in-laws and sister, he leaves many memories and Godly teachings to practise living by. He was one in a line of Klipper editors who loved and prayed for you all.

George and Coffee Worth (Koinonia Farm R. 2, Americus, GA 31709) A number of months ago, George had the misfortune to have a stroke and has somewhat learned that trying to heft large drums of trash for disposal is disaster for backs that can't handle that. Take it easy!! They are counting on a visit to Canada this month to see son David and his family and are rejoicing that daughter Evelyn and her family are moving to a church her husband will serve in Florida about 2 hours from the Worths. They look forward to a sibling for Evelyn's little son near Christmastime.

John and Mary (Billings) Kiefer (#814, 2181 Ambleside Dr, Cleveland, OH 44106) say they have had their share of health problems, but manage to live fairly busy, useful lives (work, church, and volunteer activities). This spring has meant sorrow in the death of sister Portia's husband Bill Foster on May 3 after 11 years of battling Parkinson's disease and Mary's brother Paul's wife, Virginia Noss Billings on May 8 after years of Alzheimer's. There was understandably rejoicing that these two dear ones were released from lives bound by pain and suffering, but there is always sorrow to say goodbye. Mary flew to Oregon for Bill's memorial service on May 19 and had good visits with her two sisters Portia and Alice Wooster as well as nephews, and other important relatives. Virginia's memorial service was in Kaneohe, Oahu, Hawaii at a church where Paul was the minister for many years. Many relatives and friends were present for this lovely service. To give joy to the family late in May, twins were born to nephew Larry Foster and his wife in Atlanta, GA and the grandma of these babies, Portia, flew in from Yachate, OR to help the busy parents. Please note the address for

sending special thoughts to these friends who are part of the Klipper family.

J.B. and Bette Crouse (C.P.O. Box 1261, Seoul, Korea 100-612) spent 3 precious weeks with their mother before she went to be with Jesus on February 15 and are praising God for a godly mother and her influence upon so many. This year the Every Creature Crusade (ECC) retreat was especially meaningful as two of their supervisors from India, one from Hong Kong and one from Macau were in Korea to learn the evangelism and church planting principles being used there so effectively.

Henry Welbon (5258 N. Tigua Dr, Tucson, AZ 85704) We are glad to have news from you. This spring the Welbons had a visit from their grandson and wife, Bruce and Kathy Alwood. They brought with them Kasey Elizabeth who is the Welbon's first great grandchild. Bruce is on the staff of Intervarsity at the University of Tenn and Maryville College which is the Welbon alma mater. Henry was seriously ill this past June in the hospital for about three weeks, lost almost half of his blood from a hemorrhage resulting in a slight heart attack, but he has gained weight and feels much better. We are glad to hear that update.

Florence (Fluff) Williams (Lynx Condominiums, Lynx Drive, E-1, Black Mountain, NC 28711) is making a dramatic change in her life of 43 yrs in Abbeville, SC by moving to this address where she has bought a condo and the new address takes effect Sept. 1. Since Francis is no longer living and her 3 children do not live in Abbeville, this seemed to be the right decision. The icing on the cake is that she and her twin sister, Martha Fast, are going to Korea in October with the Talmage family of Black Mountain. It will be almost 50 yrs since they left Korea for college. These girls were daughters of the Paisley family of <sup>the</sup> Southern Presbyterian Mission. Welcome to a beautiful spot and topnotch Klipper friends!!

Kenneth and Dorothy Smith (13102 St. Thomas Dr, Santa Ana, CA 92705) These folks had their last trip abroad 2 yrs ago to China. They returned in good health but shortly thereafter Ken developed worsening of a renal failure. Despite this they were able to visit their sons in New York State and Virginia last year. This February, Ken had a spell of congestive heart failure and was placed on chronic dialysis which has been a radical change in life style because it requires 3 afternoons a week at the Renal Center, profound weakness and weight loss. Let's back them up with our prayers. One nice thing they can report is the arrival of 2 grandchildren recently. Kenneth's parents were Dr. and Mrs. R.K. Smith, missionaries in North Korea for many years.

Dick and Carol Underwood (Seoul Foreign School, 55 Yonhi Dong, Seoul 120-113, Korea) expect to spend August-September in the States to get a new visa. Visits with family and hopefully some of the rest of us will be how part of that time will be involved. These two will be retiring in a couple of years and we need to be praying earnestly for a Headmaster to pick up in 1992 at SFS. The right combination of Christian commitment and educational commitment will be a challenge to find but God can do it. It has been a good school through the years and with the "half-sister" British School they now have a total of over 930 children on the campus daily. These are served by over 90 expatriate professional educators plus over 70 Korean support staff. Varied needed housing is being built and SFS continues to do well

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in academics and in sports and they have an outstanding band and chorus. We are told to feel free to send suggestions to "Headmaster Search Committee c/o the above address or by fax (001-82-2-335-185) Editor's comment - Aren't we glad we have had a "Head" who could handle more than the English language on this job!!

Hilda Weiss (624 Babcock Rd, #9A, San Antonio, TX 78201) is recovering from a fall following completing shopping one day when she was knocked down and badly bruised. We do hope you are improving, Hilda.

Clarence (Jack) and Moneta Prince (Universites Kristen Satya Wacana, Ji Diponegoro 52-60, Salatiga, Jateng, Indonesia) have been enjoying their teaching at Satya Wacana Christian Univ. and feel it is a real privilege to take part in leadership development among the minority of Christians in this Muslim land. Jack is an assistant dean of the engineering school, working on curriculum and personnel development. Two Korean missionary families totally supported by their home churches, live in Salatiga. They even met 2 members of the Pyongyang Circus!! Daughter Lillian and her husband Peter Pfeiffer live in Austin, TX where she is an information systems analyst and he, an architect, designs energy-efficient bldgs. Daughter Clara Watten and 3 yr old Natasha are also in Austin where Clara works for the IRS.

Kenneth and Ann Scott (542 Warren Wilson Rd, Swannanoa, NC 28778) I promised to mention something about their younger son, Charles, in this issue since we missed him last time. He is now Chief Hospital Administrator in St. Joseph's Hospital in Tampa, FL and his wife, Marjorie has been a busy worker in the computer field, but is now busily occupied as a homemaker for two sons, Brian and Michael.

Dayton and Hilda Roberts (2889 San Pasqual, Pasadena, CA 91107) Following their trip to Miami for a Latin America Mission board meeting, when they were traveling north to see family members, Dayton had a heart attack and luckily they were not too far from a hospital to which he was quickly taken. Pneumonia set in at one point which did not help anything, but circumstances improved after a few weeks and it was possible for them to return to their own doctor in Pasadena May 29. He has passed a stress test and an angiogram with flying colors miraculously and as of the Klipper going to the printer the doctor is checking on several options. Here is another good subject for all of us on the "prayer hot line". We are all voting for recovery, folks.

Al and Betty (Campbell) Van Wechel (14842 Wallingford Ave. N. Seattle, WA 98133) have been rejoicing in the new home the Lord has enabled them to have in recent months. Last fall they had daughter Becky and her husband Dave and the boys while they were back from Uganda. They were blessed with having their 4 children with them for Thanksgiving tho' the extended family could not all be there. They have been watching the growth of their 11th grandchild in this his first year. These hospitable folks are also offering a welcome to anyone who is coming thro' Seattle as they have "lots of room". Thank you.

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Betts and Martha Huntley (1709 Main Street, Safety Harbor, FL 34695) had a wonderful trip back to Seoul and Kwangju last fall to the Christian Hospital where Betts was chaplain for 16 yrs before they left to return to the States. They had visits with so many they had known as well as seeing the Codingtons, Nieusmas and McBrydes. They missed the Dietricks as they were not able to make this trip. They so appreciated the fact that Dave Seel and Ruth Folta came down from Chunju for the Homecoming dinner. It was an unforgettable precious time altho' tantalizing because visiting time together was so short. This past Sept. 22, a very fine Korean pastor, Tae Su Cheong, recent graduate of Columbia Seminary, was ordained and Betts had the pleasure of giving his charge and Martha got to give the charge to the congregation.

John and Jean Sibley (Etna Highlands Road, HC 61, Box 211, Etna, NH 03750) have had more than their share of health concerns in recent times. As of the end of last month, John had been down in bed with a painful slipped disk, but was hoping to soon get back to work. His parents, who are now living with John and Jean, have needed care and late last month John's father was to have a biopsy. We hope that gave some needed answers as to what further care was needed. It is perhaps not surprising that Jean had a bout with shingles. We are praying that better days are ahead for all that wonderful family.

Chince and Margaret Allen (7 Willow Spring Circle, Hanover, NH 03755) have sent us a card picturing their condo which they have been enjoying since 1988. Dr. Allen reports he is a very healthy and busy 90 year old, and as a hobby of collecting stamps wants to know who of the Klipper family are interested in exchanging stamps with him. Note the New Hampshire address above.

Courtland and Sally Robinson (Burnside Farm Road, Stevenson, MD 21153) write that Nell and Philip Mihalski are announcing their engagement on Oct. 6 in a big event at Burnside. Nell has almost finished her Masters and is working at Bellevue Hospital on the Pediatric service with AIDS kids and others in need of developmental assistance, her area of expertise. Philip was selling real estate, but has returned to his first love, cooking, and now is 'on first line' at one of New York's four star restaurants. French mode is more to his liking. The wedding is to be in December.

Almost as exciting was an SFS reunion held in August with some 65 adults and 30 kids mostly from Sam and Barb's class of '71. They came from all over the USA and Sat. night there was a banquet at a long table down the front terrace with food from the local Korean restaurant. Sunday a.m. there was a worship service with guitars, songs, prayers and thanks for the time in Korea.

Jim and Ruth Ann (Riggs) Matre (Rt. 1 Box 21, Prairie City, IA 50228) Jim has taken a new job as superintendent of Prairie City-Monroe Community School. Ruth Ann will probably substitute while looking for a teaching position. Son, Jay, will be a 16 year-old junior.

Elfrieda Kraege (P.O. Box 1303, New York, NY 10163) continues to find her life centered in Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, and even tho' retired continues often to get together material necessary for various committees and individuals, and is a huge help to the over-worked staff of the church. In addition, this summer she was able to get back to Ontario, where she took classes in Canadian history and music for a week at Hamilton, with side trips to Niagara Falls and Toronto, 2 places she had wanted to return to for a long time. She also had a wonderful experience in Connecticut in the field of art, and New Hampshire Wales in the field of English music. The middle of last month she received a notice that she is accepted for 3 weeks in Frankfurt, Bonn and Berlin. This trip will be in March-April of next year.

Edward and Shil Adams (Seoul International School, Kangdong P.O.Box 61, Seoul, 134-600, Korea) wrote us sometime ago to tell us of brother George's wife, Jeannie, who passed away on February 6 after a long illness with cancer. Their home is Albuquerque, N.M. George, Sr, brother Jon from Pasadena, and Ben Adams' eldest son Jim and Carol attended the memorial service on Feb. 11. Our prayers go to brother George and to the whole family in their sorrow.

Bena McNabb (128 Moola St, Ballarat, Victoria 3350, Australia). This is a red letter day for us with news from you, Bena. Bena writes that she enjoys time in her garden when weather permits. She has made a little more marmalade than usual which is appreciated by the elderly friends whom she visits. A Bible study group meets every Thursday afternoon, and then there is the County Women's Association which brings together women from different churches. As Ballarat is about 80 miles from Melbourne, Bena does not often see others in their Korea Fellowship, but recently at the service to mark the centenary of the Presbyterian Women's Missionary Union she met Cath and Helen Mackenzie (nurse and doctor well-known particularly for their work in the Pusan area), Cath Ritchie and Rachel (McLaren) Theman. Good to hear at last from Australia.

Everett and Carroll Hunt, Jr. (134 Cherry Brook Dr, Nicholasville, KY 40356) exchanged their first period of overseas ministry in China using Cantonese, for Korean where teaching in Korean part-time it was a joy to know that former Korean language skills were not too rusty. Carroll was asked to fill in for a newer missionary whose funding had not been completed as yet. Working in an academic setting was a challenge to her, but we know this ministry to seminary students was a blessing. The new book (co-authored by Carroll Hunt and Vicki Lake) is off the Zondervan press. ABSOLUTELY!! (sub-titled "Can We Know What's Right and Wrong?") can be ordered through your local Christian bookstore or from OMS. After you take a look at it, Carroll will be interested to learn your reactions.

Verna (Dick) Richert (111 W. 9th st, Apt. 175, Clovis, CA 93612) says she is working part-time as church secretary in the College Community Church - Mennonite Brethren in Clovis. She finds it both interesting and challenging, especially since she had to learn to use a word processor. In fact it was so intriguing, she ended up getting one herself and hopes to write about her life experiences for her own children and grandchildren. She was a PYFS graduate in '37 and before retiring spent many years as an elementary school teacher, including teaching retarded children some of that time.

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Dick and Carol (Lutz) Underwood (55 Yun Hi Dong, Sudaemun Ku, Seoul, 120-110, Korea) recently returned to the work at SFS after some weeks of getting visas renewed, visiting with their children and sisters and brothers in various places. We Korea-ites living here in Westminster Gardens were delighted that they could give us 3 days mid-Sept. and to update us on school triumphs and needs. They completed their States-side travels by a visit with Betty (Lutz) Friedericks, Rachel (Lutz) Chamness and their families and Oklahoma-based Margaret (Lutz) Lindsey who with her husband came to complete the sibling visit before Dick and Carol had to get back to Seoul. Let's not forget the need for a headmaster for SFS to replace Dick when he retires in 1992.

Edward and Nancy DeCamp (Kami-Osaki 3-12-5, Shinagawa Ku, Tokyo, 141, Japan) were here a few days in Duarte when they came to join Otto and Elizabeth DeCamp to go to a DeCamp-Wood family reunion in North Carolina this past summer. Ed is one of the partners in the Davis-LaBar-DeCamp Language Consultants who teach English to people of all nationalities who request training to make them more proficient in their companies. This company has been in existence for about 5 or 6 yrs. Nancy is a musician and teaches piano to students who request it. Ed and Nancy have bought a condo outside of Tokyo and enjoy going there from time to time.

Archer and Jane Torrey (Charlotte Court House, P.O.Box 278, VA 23923) Beginning Oct. 1st, these 2 busy folks will be on a year's furlough which will include traveling all over to see family and friends and attending meetings. Jesus Abbey has been growing physically and spiritually as one of the prayer concerns is the acute need for more space and the prayer concern for spiritual unity and mutual respect between different kinds of people. They feel very strongly that demonstrating how God's love crosses boundaries of race and age and strata of education by the power of the Holy Spirit is a big part of their vocation.

Bob and Alice Rice (4202 E. 59th Place, Tulsa, OK 74135) have been based in Tulsa for many years since their fruitful life of ministry in Taegu, Korea and Bob's dream and vision of the importance of not only preaching the Gospel, but making available materials for all nations of the world in their own languages so that the countless numbers of people who can't read at all may have the Scriptures opened to them, took shape in the founding of the organization of LITERACY & EVANGELISM INTERNATIONAL (1800 South Jackson, Tulsa, OK 74107). Not only has this meant travel often to many parts of the world to introduce primers to each place, but training people in each country how to help their own people to become literate and to find the Saviour for each individual. The testimonies to the results are tremendous.

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Hilda Weiss (624 Babcock Rd #9A, San Antonio, TX 78201) On top of a very serious fall resulting from a 5 yr old boy's race down the hall of the church, which has resulted in intense pain and physical limitations requiring medical help, Hilda has been going through a time of shock and trauma from learning that her granddaughter, Mary, who was staying with her aunt Beatrice this summer, had taken her own life. She had graduated summa cum laude from high school as 9th in her class of 600 and had been awarded a scholarship of \$12,000 for 4 yrs of study at Texas A. & M. She had been under medication for 3 yrs and had been doing very well, but because of side-effects of the drug was in the process of changing medication. What triggered her mind they'll never know. On the afternoon of the 28th there was a burial service on grandfather's plot. After this, Hilda was taken to Houston and from there she flew home to San Antonio. The next day her heart started acting up and between antibiotics and heart fibrillations she was quite washed out and has had to do a lot of resting.

Don and Virginia (Montgomery) McCall (Montreat, NC 28757) We were all saddened to hear that Virginia, due to suffering from cancer, died on July 27 of this summer in Asheville, NC. She and Don had returned to Montreat, a place with cherished memories. Virginia, as did her sisters Sophie Crane, and Aurie Miller, had studied at PYFS in early years and became a part of the Korea family altho' she was born to Rev. and Mrs. James Montgomery, Presby. missionaries in China. After graduating from Agnes Scott College and from PCCE in Richmond, she later was awarded an MA in Cross Cultural Communication from Fuller Seminary in 1985. She and Don were married in 1953 and served in Japan for 11 yrs and then transferred to Taiwan where they served the tribal people. Virginia is survived also by two sons and a daughter, as well as two brothers. Don expects to live in their home in Montreat until after Christmas when he will return to the work in Taiwan.

Morley and Anne Hawley (Box 308, Tweed, Ontario K0K 3J0, Canada) retired at the end of July, but continue to live in their home at this address. We know you will continue to find ways of service.

Lucy Wagner (Korea Baptist Mission, Yeo Eui Do, P.O.Box 165, Seoul Korea 150-601) Welcome to the Klipper family, Lucy. I hope you will take time to send us a little news here about your activities and work.

John Baird (56 Hill Street, Dubuque, IA 52001) had a fabulous trip this summer to Ecuador, Peru and ended in Havana. There were several who went together and shared in teaching the Bible courses for about 10 days. They had a thrilling time with a lot of good response and appreciation from class participants.

Stan and Heidi Borntrager (10360 Victoria, Whittier, CA 90604) Heidi is teaching Science part-time at a Junior High School and loves her teaching. Their son, Ivan, attends the same school and he'll be in her class this year which should be interesting. Many of us know what it is to be taught by our parents at some point.

William and Sylvia VanCleve (5528 SW Pendleton St, Portland, OR 97221) are safely back from Saudi Arabia where they have lived and worked for a fair number of years. How about dropping in, calling or letting us know some news about you?

Joe and Dot Hopper (P.O.Box 64, Montreat, NC 28757) last fall had a wonderful return trip to many places in Korea. They had 3 days with the John Moores in Seoul and then went to Chonju and stayed with the John Foltas. Their main purpose was to see as many Korean friends and visit as many churches where they had worked as they could. They were given the use of a car and were able to visit 110 churches. Some of brief visits included seeing Betty Boyer in Taejon and then Betty Linton in Soonchun and a trip to Kwangju to visit the Honam Seminary. Their last fling was with the Moores and Betty Moore and Betty Linton when they drove up the new paved tourist highway to the top of Chidi San where the missionaries had their camp in earlier years.

Raymond and Mariella Provost (P.O.Box 38, Black Mountain, NC 28711) After returning to the States late this spring, Raymond experienced a painful time with sinus surgery, but has made a remarkable recovery basically and we hope there has been a full recovery. Having a nurse in the family is a big boon, but Mariella has needed to watch her health also. They do expect a trip back to Kyongju with the chief goal to participate in the 30-year anniversary founding of Moonwha High School and there will be a recognition of Mariella's parents, Rev. and Mrs. J.V.N. Talmage, who went to Korea 80 years ago. While they are in Kyongju, the Provosts will again occupy the apartment Kyongju Presbytery built for their use.

Talmage Family Group Tour (211 Rhododendron Ave, Black Mountain, NC 28711) There are thus far 20 people who are wanting to go to Korea in October -- most of those going were born in Korea. Mariella Provost's oldest brother, Dr. John Talmage, will be the main guide. The group will visit Moonwha High School to participate in a memorial tree planting ceremony on Oct. 15 in honor of the Provost-Talmage family. Hope some of you will report back to your editor on highlights of your travels and your impressions of things you notice about our beloved adopted country.

J.B. and Bette Crouse (C.P.O. Box 1261, Seoul, Korea 100-00) write that Jay and Colleen are living in Boone, NC where he is youth pastor in the Christian Missionary and Alliance Church. In addition to helping Jay, Colleen continues obstetrical nursing. Jon, Donna, Patrick (3 yrs) and Jordan (1 yr) are settled in Lexington, KY where Jon is enjoying the business world of computer marketing. Steve began his career in Forsythe County High School in Coming, GA. He has had a busy schedule of teaching plus coaching basketball, soccer and track and field in their respective seasons.

Elsie (Fletcher) Caldwell (4526 Shy's Hill Rd, Nashville, TN 37215) reports that the tour she planned to Israel this spring was a great success and there were 24 folks. While they were on a boat trip on the Sea of Galilee they met a group of 15 Koreans who turned out to be from Taegu Hospital and their leader was an oral surgeon. Small world!! They had a Sunday service on the Mt. of the Beatitudes and a communion service near the Garden Tomb. It was very inspiring.

Eugene and Ruth Adams (317 Sycamore Glen Drive, #412, Miamisburg, OH 45342) have moved to the above address which is a retirement community near Dayton, OH. Hopefully their daughters, Lois and Roberta can visit

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them more easily than before. Lois has had her second son in Brooklyn and Roberta is now on the staff of the Univ. of Utah in Pediatric Hematology in Salt Lake City. Eugene and Ruth were glad to see the Van Lierops and Brad Long at General Assembly in June.

Hallam and Helen Shorrock (Pilgrim Place, 785 N. Cambridge Way, Claremont, CA 91711) originally expected, as newly weds, to spend 3 yrs in Japan as missionary teachers and now 43 yrs later they look back over years that have not only included life and living in Japan, but traveling with 5 children to Korea, Switzerland and the USA and then back to Japan four years ago when Hal accepted an invitation from ICU to be the president's special assistant and dean of international affairs, thus closing the circle of work in Japan that began in 1947. Their 22 yrs in Japan have covered 3 very distinctly different phases of the post-war period. Their first son, Tim, and his wife and family live in Washington, D.C. where he is a journalist; the second son, Terry, and his wife and son live in New Jersey and he works at the office of Panasonic U.S.A.; oldest daughter, Karen and her husband and 3 daughters live in Santa Barbara, CA; third son, Michael, who is an educational softwear technologist, and his wife and 2 daughters are in San Anselmo; and their youngest daughter, Judy, is a social worker for the State of California in Sacramento.

James and Julia Crothers (286 Lake Meade Drive, East Berlin, PA 17316) Jim is slowly recovering from further surgery and endeavoring to be able to help care for his wife Julia when she was to have knee surgery the 7th of this month. They are grateful to hear that the surgeon is the best knee man in the commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Jim's sister, Catherine (Crothers) Hodges was to be coming from Birmingham, AL. to help as needed.

Richard Baird (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, CA 91010) started off this month with a birthday on the 1st and was looking forward to daughter Elizabeth and Sam coming to celebrate his birthday. Dick is one of our Duarte folks who is always such an inspiration and what a memory he has for all kinds of important items about history as well as delightful local color. He tells us that grandson Daniel Baird Bergstresser, who was born on his great-grandfather's birthday has graduated in the upper 10% of his high school class and is looking into his choice of colleges since his grades give him a variety of choices.

David and Mary Seel (P.O.Box 640, Montreat, NC, 28757) have retired from Korea to their home in Montreat. Dave will be a consultant and teacher for the V.A. Hospital in Asheville as well as directing the "Mustard Seed Foundation" which assists the Chonju Presbyterian Medical Center.

Stan and Mia Topple (c/o Kikuyu Presbyterian Hospital, P.O.Box 45, Kikuyu, KENYA) have been reappointed by the PC(USA) Mission Board to start a new Rehabilitation program. Their work before this was Soonchun 1959 - 1981. The move to Kenya was made July 14 of this year.

Art and Sue Kinsler (C.P.O. Box 1125, Seoul, 110, Korea) report a lovely performance of a Handbell Choir at the 63 building and also at the new centennial bldg at Yonsei. Also many dedicated Korean Christian university students in the USA and Canada are having meetings in separate groups in Korean churches or spots on campus. Bible Club leaders had a summer seminar on Ullongdo. Trips there now can be made by catamaran in 2½ hrs from the mainland.

Checks received: Caldwell, J. Crothers, E. DeCamp, Maw, McAnlis, Poe, Rigney, Ruth, Shorrock, Sylvester, D. Talmage, P.J. Wood



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A message which should have been sent to you last month is a reminder that your editor urges you to include her when you send out copies of your Christmas letters, missionary letters or your annual reports, short or long as they may be. What you have been or are doing is of real interest to all of us and is part of what keeps the Klipper going. News you have of anyone else in the Klipper Family is invaluable also. Keep me posted, PLEASE! - - - - -

Bertha Chisholm (12730 Lazard St, Sylmar, CA 91342) We are regretful that we are late with news of Mrs. Bertha Chisholm's Home-Going on June 30 of this year. On May 9th she suffered a stroke and was hospitalized for about a week after which thro' Medicare they were able to obtain a hospital bed and lift and with extra help were able to care for her at home. For many years, Bertha and her doctor husband, Dr. William H. Chisholm, who passed away Sept. 17, 1977, had served the Lord in Korea and been a blessing to all of us who knew them. Daughter Mary was joined by her two sisters, Grace Morton, and Florence Anderson as well as their husbands who participated in the service which was held on July 5th at Valley Presbyterian Church in Sepulveda, CA and she was buried at Rose Hills Cemetery in Whittier beside her husband. As with others of us whose dear ones the Lord has chosen to call Home to Himself in recent months, the family keenly miss their mother whose life was so fully dedicated to the Lord's Work all over the world. Her life was bound up in a life of prayer for her family and in concern always for the needs of others. She was 92 yrs of age when the Lord called her Home.

James and Terry (Denham) Spitzkeit (42117 Shadow Creek Ave, Gonzales, LA 70737) have sent the Klipper family a wedding invitation inviting us all to come on Nov. 10 at 2 p.m. in the afternoon to Blackwater United Methodist Church, Baker, LA. A reception will follow the ceremony at Sleepy Hollow Plantation, 933 North Foster, Baton Rouge, LA. I think this is one of the first such happy occasions we have had a chance to include in the Klipper and we do indeed send best wishes for a wonderful life together to this special couple. If we can't all make it, we will be very much there in tho't and prayers for your future life together.

John and Jean Underwood (P.O.Box 38, Black Mountain, NC 28711) John flew to North Carolina to have a necessary colostomy on Oct. 4 and Jean followed this past Oct. 18 to join him in Montreat until at least the end of November or longer to give adequate time for recovery. We are all rooting for you, John, with our prayers and there will be many of the Korea gang who will want to write to John and Jean. Note one possible address for them this fall.

Jack and Kathy Holm (817 West Grace St, Chicago, IL 60613) serve as leaders in a challenging ministry at Faith Tabernacle in Chicago after 21 years of missionary service in Korea. They feel that their Korea experience has helped them in dealing with so many in the melting pot of Chicago with the many needy folks that are located there. The challenge is tremendous. Their 3 children (all SFS graduates) are all married now: Karin has one boy and they are working on adopting a Haitian girl.

Mark has 3 girls and Joel and his wife just had their first baby, a little

girl. All three of their second generationers are busy serving the Lord. Shannon and Edith (Blair) McCune (1617 NW Seventh Pl, Gainesville, FL 32603) It has been a delight for the rest of us Korea-ites in particular this past month to have Edith at Westminster Gardens primarily to visit one of her older sisters, Lois Blair. When any of you write to us to remember you to your former high school teacher who taught us math or Latin you would rejoice at how Loie remembers you and responds to your greetings. It is nice for those of us who used to sweat it out at piano lessons to meet Edie again who also sweat it out trying to teach us in PYFS. Best wishes to you also, Shannon. Take care of yourself.

Livingstone and Anne Erdman (2127 Lagoon Dr, Dunedin, FL 34698) say they live a fairly quiet life with a minimal expenditure of energy. Anne is busy with her weaving and has several students coming to the house for lessons. She won a 1st prize at a weavers' meeting last April. They took a brief trip north in June to be at the wedding of their youngest nephew, Daniel, son of Liv's brother Winn (PYFS '29). There was a small mini-reunion of close family members.

Samuel and Eileen Moffett (150 Leabrook Lane, Princeton, NJ 08540) in May attended a wonderful mini Moffett reunion at Howard and Delle Moffett's home in Taegu along with Sam's youngest brother, Tom, who came from Louisville, and the Taegu Moffett's son, Sam, from Bangkok, and Blair & Patty Moffett's daughter Erica who was studying at Yonsei's International division all last year, joined the reunion party which also included some good tennis matches. After 5 days in Taegu and Andong, the group went to Seoul to attend a day of lectures sponsored by the Presbyterian Seminary in honor of the 100th anniversary of Sam, Howard and Tom's father, Dr. Samuel A. Moffett's arrival in Korea. It was a very special and happy occasion remembering those early years of mission beginnings. Another piece of good news is that the manuscript of Volume I of Sam's History of Christianity in Asia was within a few days at the end of September of being sent to the publisher in Calif. Then Sam has to get busy on Volume II preparations.

Ben (Bernard) van Lierop (Dai 12 Dai Kyo Bldg, Apt. 201, 3-18-5 Higashi-Tateishi, Katsushika-ku, Tokyo, Japan 124) spent ten days in Korea with his son Davy. Ben went to Taechon Beach and met some of his former friends of SFS as well as missionaries. He stated, "he had never been at an SFS Reunion like that and it was an emotional experience, really, just so reaffirming of myself. I talked and talked". He really felt that he had "come home". When he returned to Japan he felt a stranger to Japan.

David and Dorothy Mowry (P.O.Box 1080, St. Michaels, MD 21663) had a fun trip on a cruise liner through the Baltics to all the capitals and Leningrad. Dorothy has been invited to lecture to Phi Beta Kappa Chapters at Williams, Stony Brook, Union, Elmira, Goucher, and Furman this year and also at Wooster. They tell us that Lucetta (David's sister) is fine and busy and received Distinguished Alumna Awards from both Wellesley and McCormack Seminary this year.

Peter and Eleanor van Lierop (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, CA 91010) went on a 6 week Mission to Kenya, East Africa. Peter was invited by the Christian Churches' Educational Association to hold seminars for the training of chaplains for the schools and universities. He lectured 21 hours and preached 18 times in churches and conferences and Eleanor also spoke many times, especially about her work among prostitutes in Korea. They both were impressed by the warmth of the Kenyan Christians and the

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large attendance in the churches. They also had opportunities to visit 4 national park resorts, to see the animals in the wild, and also 2 museums. A few weeks after returning from this rewarding trip, Eleanor had to undergo one cataract surgery and looks forward to a full recovery as do all of us for her.

Jim and Ruth Phillips (76 Jaenicke Lane, Hamden, CT 06517) continue to enjoy their new home in Hamden while Jim works with Overseas Ministries Study Center in New Haven. OMSC's Study Program continues to attract learners from all over who come for one-week-long courses in worldwide Christian mission. If you're interested in getting a brochure about OMSC's programs, drop Jim a line. Meanwhile their daughter Cathy and her husband, Steve Erban, are both working as physicians at the Univ. of Massachusetts in Worcester, MA and younger daughter Marjorie is on the staff of the U.S. Embassy in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, until this next month, December.

John and Reda Santinga (2201 Brockman, Ann Arbor, MI 48104) had good visits with Randy and Sue Rice this spring as well as with John and Jean Sibley. Reda remains the librarian at Greenhills School in Ann Arbor (a private school) and John is still active on the faculty at the University of Michigan Medical School. They have enjoyed working with the ecumenical campus center there in Ann Arbor.

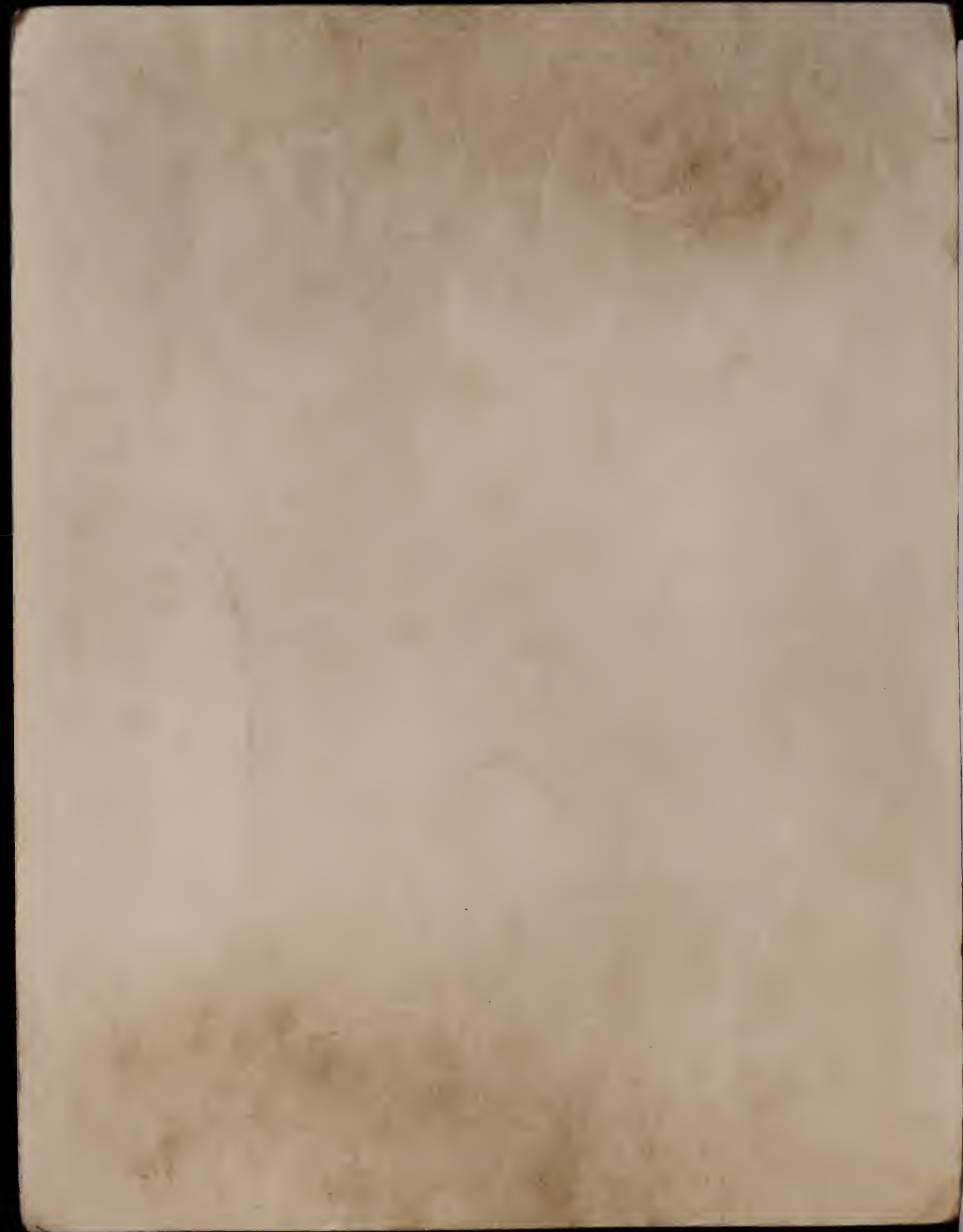
Francis and Helen (Rhodes) Scott (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, CA 91010) had a wonderful summer: first traveling with a church group, which included Bunny (Scott) Stevenson (Mrs. Ted), to see the Oberammergau Passion Play (a 16-day tour that included historic and scenic places in Switzerland, Austria, and Germany; and then enjoying a family reunion in North Carolina with their four children and spouses - Dr. John and Gail Scott, Ted and Arlene Scott, Howard and Joanne Scott and grandies Julia and Emily, and Marianne Scott Pitner (Mrs Phil). Dr. Kenneth and Ann Scott, who returned from a trip to Korea, India and Africa, Dr. Ted and Bunny Stevenson, and Helen Scott Mahy (Mrs. Gordon), were also part of the family gettogether.

Arthur and Mary (Chapman) Baird (1435 Gasche St, Wooster, OH 44691) How good to hear from these folks who have joined the ranks of the retired ones. Art was a Wooster College teacher for 33 yrs and Mary has quit teaching Japanese which she impressed us with as she had impressed us when she came to PYFS many years ago and was one of the very few who could handle that language. They have done some traveling which included living in Fran Lampe Peterson's home in Satellite Beach a year ago while the Petersons were in Korea and then this past winter went to New Zealand and then to San Anselmo (Art's home town) where they were at the seminary. Amongst books Art has been working on is his latest "The Greed Syndrome" on business ethics, and what Christians can do about the escalation of greed. This has just been published.

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The Klipper family has been asked to join the Kilbourne family in prayer for Elmer & Ella Ruth's daughter, Pam, who has been very ill in a hospital in Mississippi. Elmer has health problems also. The whole family needs our prayers for healing and for the Lord's Grace and Strength.

Checks received: C.Anderson, A.Baird, Billingsley, Crawford, L.Erdman, K.J.Foreman, Gericke, Hicks, Hindman, S.Hoffman, Holm, F.Kinsler, Koepf, H.W.Lampe, Lindsey, S.Moffett, D.Mowry, L.Mowry, S.McCune, J.Phillips, Ritze, Santinga, F.Scott, Sharrocks, J.W.Spitzkeit, D.Talmage, Townsend, VanCleve, Weiss.



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KLIPPER DUES INCREASED \$1.00 AS OF JANUARY 1st, 1991!!! Your editor is sorry, but with supplies already long since raised and postage going up there is no other way to go if the Klipper is to continue. We have a wonderful friend in Chicago who does our printing for us or we would have had to discontinue before this. MANY THANKS TO THOSE OF YOU WHO ANTICIPATED THIS PROBABILITY AND HAVE BEGUN PAYING \$6.00.

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Peg Jacobs

as some of you already know, was called Home to Gloryland on October 10 of this year. There were heart problems that on at least two occasions nearly took her from us, but her life was always dedicated to the fullest to serving her Lord whether in various places in this land or in overseas missionary work. Peg and I worked together for 2 years at Macalester College when she was a freshman and I was a junior and we soon realized we had the same goal of making available an organization on campus which would strength the faith of Christian students and develop wholesome and meaningful fun times as well to draw nominally Christian students to find real meaning in the Lord and the Scriptures. She received her Masters in Christian Educ. from Wheaton College and a Masters in Counseling from St. Cloud State University. Her Bible teaching days included weekday programs in Hazard, KY and in Minneapolis as well as Kandiyohi and Seoul, Korea where she also served as school counselor. Later she taught for 4 yrs at the Willmar Jr. Hi School and prior to her retirement worked at the Willmar Community College Library. She was Director of Christian Education at her home church, First Presbyterian, and was active as an elder until her death. She had MANY friends all over and many of us thro' the years experienced a very close tie to her through prayer times and in other ways that the Lord made very precious. She went suddenly, but was well prepared to meet her Master. She loved her family members and spoke of them often and rejoiced in the times the Lord gave her to be with them. We are and will be missing her, but she is no longer handicapped by limitations of the body.

Louise Painier Faus (Riverside Club, #705, 1900 Clifford St., Ft. Myers, FL, 33901) expects to be living at this address until sometime next spring. This was her first time to go thro' a Florida summer which was a hot one, but she didn't mind it because she was house-bound a good deal of the time by a broken hip. She had a very happy and satisfying conversation with Esther Hulbert a few weeks ago. She said Esther was keeping well and still able to be active in church doings. Esther lives at (29 Spears Ave, Asheville, NC 28801). Louise inquired about Euline Weems who is now living there also and she was busy all the time. No one can keep Korea-ites down for long!

John Wilson (207 Rhododendrun, Black Mountain, NC 28711) is recovering from back surgery which was necessary in order to remove a chip. Hope full recovery will be taking place.

Louis and Beatrice (Weiss) Scoones (416 Robin Rd, Cedar Hill, TX 75104) have written to tell us that Louis has joined the Cedar Hill Police Department as a full-time police officer. Daughter Shaleen has graduated from Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania and is

looking for a job. Best wishes to all of you.

James and Peggy Hodges (9332 Apt. C, Roundtop Rd, Cincinnati, OH 45251) Jim had a slight stroke late last January and is making a good recovery. He preached twice at the local United Methodist Church which they attend in Cincinnati, where they are living since Jim retired in July 1989. Their oldest daughter Merri Jean, who was born in the Old Severance Hospital, lives near them in Lawrenceburg, IN with her husband and two children, Rachel and Robbie. Their oldest son, Steve, lives with his family in North Carolina where he serves as a community action organizer in a mission project of the National Division of the United Methodist Board of Global Ministries. Son Daniel lives in McKeesport, PA, with his family and teaches in a Christian school in the area. Daughter Kelly is married to Paul Reynolds and lives in Harmony, PA. She has two children.

Sam and Jan Foreman (205 E. Chestnut, Anna, IL 62906) Good news from these folks is about the new addition to their family. Abigail Lewis arrived on Sept 9 of this year and joins her sisters Rebekah (almost 9) and Stephanie (3½). Lewis is Sam's middle name. Mother and baby are doing fine. Sam is working at a home for mentally retarded adults as a QMRP - Qualified Mental Health Professional. He also preaches at 2 Cumberland Presby. churches every Sunday. We know you are a blessing to many folks there.

Elmer and Ann Levie (1642 N. Valencia Dr, Albany, GA 31707) In remembrance of Dr. James K. Levie on the 100th anniversary of his birth, his family gathered for a week-end reunion at the lodge Unicoi State Park, Helen, GA. Out of the 57 members of his family, 41 attended. They came from all parts of the USA. J.K.'s family came from Huntsville, AL and Livermore, CA. J.K. is a retired army colonel, enjoying his hobbies of wood-working and farming. Walter and his family came from LaFayette, GA where Walter is still practicing dentistry and finds time to enjoy his farm. Elmer and his family came from Albany and Atlanta, GA and Santa Cruz, CA, where Elmer keeps his church's grounds in good condition. Ruth and her family came from Portland, OR and Versailles, KY and is retired and is active in church work and enjoying her nearby grandchildren. Jim and his family came from San Francisco where he is a C.P.A. and travels a great deal. What a treat to have this long-awaited news from you. Hope this gives some of the rest of you folks the idea to send us news about you. We really ARE interested.

Don and Martha Fletcher (40 Bradford Way, West Berlin, NJ 08091) These 2 good folks had a wonderful trip in Sept. to Austria, Germany, Switzerland and Czechoslovakia - the centerpiece being the Oberammergau Passion Play. They gathered a group of 18 friends, were lodged principally in the Tyrolean village of St. Anton, most picturesque, and had a great time. In their busy semi-retirement they thank God for the blessings of good health, plenty to do, and the love of children and grandchildren.

John and Anne Storey (820 Burnhamthorpe Rd #1007, Etobicoke, ONT M9C 4WZ) John had both hips replaced and so they were kept at home for a few years, but this year they had a good 6 weeks in Switzerland and the United Kingdom. Hope good health is ahead for both of you.

Tony and Micki Stella (P.O. 8, Cheju, Korea 690-600) have been back in Cheju about 7 months after 8 months in the USA where Micki had back surgery again--this time on her lower back, with a metal plate inserted

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to reinforce the fusion. She also had a severe bout with hepatitis C, from the blood given her during surgery. They are praising the Lord that they can be back "home" for service.

Brian and Seoung Lee Wilson (22340 N.E. 18th St, Redmond, WA 98053) The family news is that their son Matt (born in Seoul in 1961) just received his Ph.D. in Neuroscience from Caltech and has a postdoctoral research fellowship at the University of Arizona in Tucson. He and his wife Janice and their 2 sons, Robby and Scotty, are currently setting up housekeeping in the house they are buying in Tucson. Their daughter Stephanie is director of the English as Second Language program at the Korean Multicultural Center in San Francisco. Stephanie is the only one of their 4 kids who was born in Brian's home town of Oakland. Heather has moved to Seattle and will be attending the Univ. of Washington in January and will be majoring in anthropology. David has recovered nicely from surgery of last year and is attending Bellevue Community College not far away. As Brian and Seoung Lee settle in the new home they bought, they are busy but rejoicing as new retirees that Wisconsin winters are now a thing of the past.

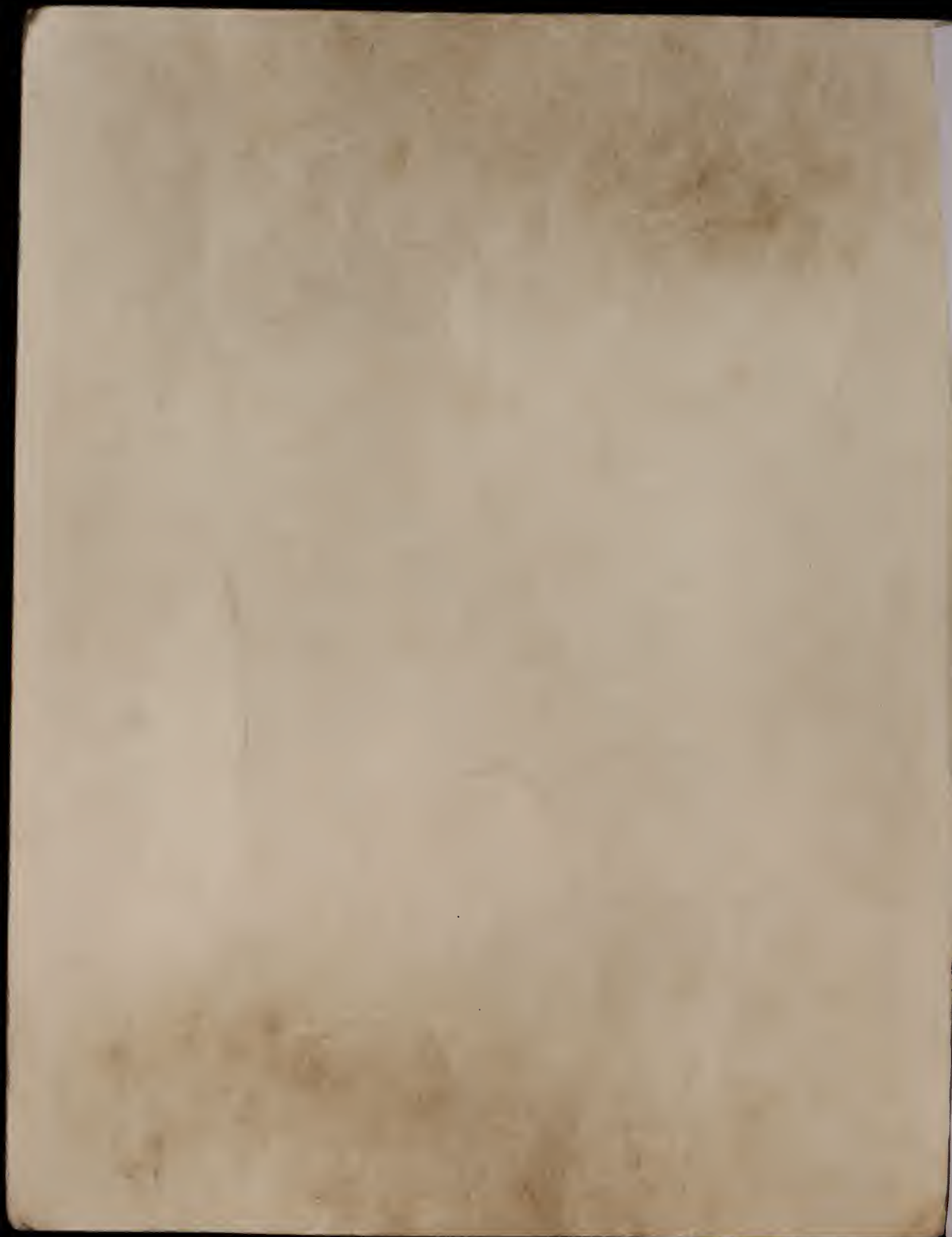
James ("Pete") and Virginia Spitzkeit (420 Sharp Rd, Baton Rouge, LA 70815) visited their daughters, Mrs. Beth S. LaBreche (1381 Onondaga St, N.E.Fridley, MN 55432) and Bonnie R. Spitzkeit (6619 Roosevelt Way, N.E., Apt. 208, Seattle, WA 98115). In May they saw Don and Adrah Payne in New Orleans when they came down for the Jazz Festival. This October marked the 50th anniversary of Pete's being licensed to preach in the Methodist Church and the 44th anniversary of his ordination. Since returning from Korea he has served pastorates in Louisiana. He plans to retire in 1993 from his present appointment at the Broadmoor United Methodist Church of Baton Rouge where he is an associate minister.

Elsie (Fletcher) Caldwell (4526 Shys Rd, Nashville, TN 37215) In early October, Elsie visited Germany. The American Society of Travel Agents met in Hamburg. One of Elsie's employees is German and so she invited her to go along and be her interpreter. They not only attended the ASTA meetings, but also traveled around on a German railpass. On one train they met an attractive 25-year old East German who was attending some classes in West Germany with the hopes of getting a better job when she went home. West Germany was very prosperous-looking and very beautiful in October.

John and Elizabeth (Wilson) Talmage (211 Rhododendron Ave, Black Mountain NC 28711) very graciously have reported on the trip John was tour guide for taking 15 other folks to see Kyungju as well as the former Southern Presby. stations. They hired a tourist bus and had a ball. John was to have cataract surgery shortly after reporting this fun trip and we hope all went well and we thank you for sending this news when it wasn't easy for you to do so.

Checks received: (as of November 19) Aukeman, Boyd, Caldwell, Bayliss, Becker, O. DeCamp, Faus, D.Fletcher, S.Foreman, Gamble, Goette, Graham, Hanson, Harkness, Hawley, J.Hodges, G.Hopper, Jeffery, Lawler, E.Levie, Lyon, L.Johnson, H.Moffett, J.Moore, Pangle, Pieters, Owen, Rhee, Rhim, P.Rhodes, D.Robb, Riggs, Scoones, P. Spitzkeit, Stella, Storey, J. Talmage, Betty Urquhart, R.C.Urquhart, F.Williams, B. Wilson, G.Winn, Worth.Crouse

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George Hinsdale Winn III (101 Prindle Ave, Johnston, NY) son of former Korea missionaries, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. George Winn, passed away this past Sept. 12 after a long illness. His early education included being a student at PYFS after which he graduated from Atlantic City, NJ High School. He received a Th.M from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1940 and an M.A. in Education from NYU in 1955 with further special education at SUNY in Albany and Russell Sage College in the 1970s. After being ordained to the ministry in the Presby. Church in June 1940, he served Presby. and Reformed churches and at one point for 2 yrs as a chaplain during World War II with the rank of Lieutenant. In Ellenville, NY, he was a founder of the Mental Health Clinic and served on the boards of the Community Action Agency of Ulster County, the Neighborhood Services and was President of the Clergy Association. He taught special education for Hamilton-Fulton and Montgomery Counties in Broadalbin, Tribes Hill and other places. He retired in 1981. He is survived by his wife Marcia, 4 sons, David, Jonathan, Daniel and Peter as well as grandchildren Allison and Jeremy and 4 siblings Paul, Elinor, Julia and Thomas. Our prayers for God's comfort go to Marcia and all the family through the above address.

Thelma Maw (Pilgrim Place, 515 Bradford Ct, Claremont, CA 91711) has called to say that word has come of Sylvia Ruth's (Mrs. Fred Ruth) death from cancer on 12/ 9 of last year and she was taken back to the Atlanta area for burial. If anyone can give us more news than that we would appreciate knowing - especially Fred's address.

Ernest and Dollie Pettis (312 Academy St, Madison, GA 30650) are still active with Habitat for Humanity and the 4th house of their local affiliate is underway in Madison. Ernest is not able to be as active as he was before due to a kind of stroke which he had in late May. Thankfully, there was no paralysis, but aphasia, necessitating speech therapy which he continues to get in Athens every week. The doctors surmise that a blood clot from his sluggish heart clogged a part of the language area of the brain. It could have been much worse, and he has regained a great deal of language now. They both agree that they have a greater appreciation for life now than ever before. The Pettis's now boast of having 4 granddaughters. Ward and Rosemary Pettis in Silver Spring, MD had a second daughter on 12/17 and Fred and Katie Lockman had a second daughter on 12/20.

Robert and Lois Sauer (4577 Lockwood Rd, Perry, OH 44081) How great to at last get some news of these folks who are now retired at the above address. With their dog Sparky they are adjusting to Statesside life, speaking dates, a missionary conference in July and now rejoicing in the remodeling of their home to accommodate their needs as well as to make the home more comfortable for Lois' mother who continues to live with them. Bob's expertise in this program has been a huge help. Now they finally have been able to unpack and settle in. They love the area where they live and look forward to getting involved with Habitat for Humanity projects and Lois has been able to get her teacher's certification renewed and has been substituting in local schools. They are grateful to be closer to their daughters and their families.

Edwin and Edna Kilbourne (6005 N. Beach Rd. #14, Englewood, FL 34223) are by no means retired. They are working full-time for their mission and returned at holiday time from 7 weeks of meetings in California and drove 10,000 miles.

Dorothy Compton (Hamlet Route Box 824, Seaside, OR 97138) went up to sell her farm, but found real estate is in a slump so remains there at present continuing to minister to troubled youth. She does continue to concentrate on finding a place in Santa Barbara, but works as a private duty nurse to help keep the work afloat. She hopes that in the Lord's timing the farm will sell and they will be where the kids can get what they need to become productive members of society. Most of all they need to know and accept Jesus Christ Who alone can make the changes in their lives that are needed.

Jack and Jan Adams (c/o Seoul International School, Kangdong P.O.Box 61, Seoul 134-600 (until 9/91). The Korean Chusok holiday last fall gave these two a chance to travel to Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia for a conference after which they were able to attend their daughter Nancy's wedding to Blair, Assistant Mgr. of Coalinga, CA. Blair's birthplace was near Uijongbu and Nancy's was Taegu. Please give us a last name for them!! Right after Jack and Jan's attendance at the wedding, they had a chance to meet their first grandchild, Kyle Turley born to Karen and Steve 10/11, before they had to return to their work in Korea. The days have been busy ones as they help in the changes being made within the school. In another issue we will include some more about the family.

Dennis Berrean (s46 Archer's Mead, Williamsburg, VA 23185). Note the change of address for these folks. Dennis is retired from the airforce in July in Panama. They are thoroughly enjoying the historic Williamsburg area. They were expecting their 3 children home from college for Christmas.

Arthur and Mary Anna (Baird) Anderson (6005 Boxwood Dr, Rockford, IL 61111) Their clan of 18 expected to be together for the holidays. These two were planning to be enjoying Florida from this month until April. There they sing in the choir in a Baptist church and they have many friends. From May thro' October they have a trailer on a lake in Wisconsin that they enjoy being at. They go back and forth to Rockford each week to do volunteer work and catch up on mail, etc.

Lynn B. Rankin (Rydal Park, #154, Rydal, PA 19046) writes that he was married to Jessie Marianne Hirst, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Hirst, who were Presbyterian missionaries in Seoul. Marianne died on 12/26/1982. His family has just published a book of some of her poetry and paintings. He said Helen Rhodes Scott was one of the bridesmaids for their wedding in 1936. Copies of this book are available for \$16.00 each postpaid from Rev. Lynn B. Rankin at the above address. Your editor has a copy and it is well worth buying.

Morley and Anne Hawley (Box 308, Tweed, Ontario, K0K 3J0, Canada) write that this year has been an eventful one. Jim's wife Dorothy gave birth to a daughter Miriam on 3/20 and Jillian was born to Susan and Brad on 6/20. The biggest change was Morley's retirement at the end of July. He has continued as a member of the Pastoral Care Volunteer Service at Belleville Hospital. Three children have kept Margie and Gary's lives galloping. Sam and his wife Marq have completed their 2nd year teaching English in Japan. They now live in Tokyo and have traveled to India, the Philippines and at the Christmas break planned to go to Thailand. They like to go to the places that are off the tourists' beaten paths.

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Willa Kernen (506 Queen St, Saskatoon, Canada S7K 0M5) is one of our most recent retirees to join the Klipper family. She is dreaming of some day making a trip thro' the USA and to see some of the many Korea folks there are near and far. We would all be delighted if you would put that idea into reality. Willa finishes the end of this month her extended Mission deputation work.

Albert (Mac) and Virginia Smith (48 East Woodland Rd, Lake Forest, IL 60045) haven't been heard from in a L-O-N-G time, but say they are staying reasonably well and celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary last September. Best Wishes and we hope 1991 will be full of special happiness for both of you.

Jim and Ruth DeCamp (4136 Diamond Dr., Eagen, MN 55122) A previous issue told of these folks moving from Texas and after just getting settled, now Jim is being called as a chaplain with the Civil Affairs Unit to Ft. Bragg. He has had chaplain experience in previous rough times so he knows somewhat what is ahead, but we pray for him and the family as we do for all we are beginning to hear about. More news in February.

Stanton and Marion Wilson (4579 Stanley drive, Stephens City, VA 22655) It is good to confirm these 2 folks' move to serve 2 churches in towns called Clearbrook and Mt. Hope. Both are located among farms and factories. Following 3 decades of Presbyterian missionary service in south Korea, and then a decade in Grosse Pointe, MI where they saw 1200 new members unite, married some 300 couples, saw some 500 welcomed into their eternal home, and team teaching the Bible, there will be new experiences.

Robert and Marilyn Hoffman (Rt. 2, Box 117, Rienzi, MS 38865) can be found at a new address now where they have been called to a dual ministry after some ten years in Tennessee. As to their family, their youngest son Andrew, serving on the USS T. Roosevelt, was due to go to the Persian Gulf at the end of 1990. Their daughter Pam in Colorado Springs, continues working for an investment company and her husband Rob plans to go on for his master's degree when he completes his work at Colorado State. Mark, their oldest son, and a naval reservist, has thus far not been called up for active duty. The Hoffman's were blessed on July 1st with a second grandson and less than 2 months later he and his brother Galen (7½) were accompanied by their parents Frank and Allison to Kirkwood (St. Louis). Frank received his mechanical engineering degree from Ohio State in August and works for McDonnell Douglas aircraft manufacturing company.

Checks received: Dick Adams, Jack Adams, A. Anderson, E. Anderson, Barber, Billingsley, F. Black, Bockhorst, Burr, Cherry, Cronk, J.DeCamp, Dietrick, L. Erdman, Fast, Faus, F. Fletcher, Gammage, R. Hoffman, E. Hunt, Jr., E. Hunt, Sr, Jensen, D. Jones, C. Judy, Kernen, Ed. Kilbourne, A. Kinsler, Klein, Kinney, Kraege, Leland, Levie, McAnlis, Melrose, Meyers, T. Moffett, McClurckin, S. Morrison, Nelson, Pettis, F. Phillips, Purdy, H. Rhodes, Robt, Rice, Rickert, S. Roberts, Self, M.A.Shaw, Sidwell, A. Smith, Spencer, Soltau, Stanley, Tieszen, Timmons, Van Wechel, Valasek, W.Underwood, Welbon, Wiens. Joss, Tarbet

Many thanks for the reports and annual Christmas letters. That is great!



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Elmer and Ella Ruth Kilbourne (P.O.Box 331, Sumrall, MS 39482)  
Elmer blew in and out VERY BRIEFLY to Duarte enroute to a month of work in India. There was not much time to get wanted family news except to hear belatedly that their daughter Pam, for whom we requested prayer by the whole Klipper family because of severe illness, was taken Home to Gloryland a day or two after this past Christmas. We join the family in thanks for her life and wishes for comfort for the family, particularly the two children.

Sidney and Jenetta Allen (413 The Heights Lane, Apt. C, Fort Worth, TX 76112) now own the Woodhaven Pet Clinic near the above change of address. This past January Sid was to be in Honduras for army duty, but that was canceled and he hopes he is not called up for Saudi Arabia. The family had 2 weddings which Sid conducted. Steve married Samantha White on Dec. 30 at Oakridge North Church just outside of Houston and they are living in St. Louis, MO where they are in an Intern Program preparing to go to Bangkok, Thailand as missionaries. David married Michelle Diane Dortch last March 17 in Dallas. They are one of 5 couples and a single man preparing to go to Thailand as missionaries in 1994. The Allen's daughter Laura has been in West Haven, CT, for 2 yrs and now after searching for some time has found a position as a kindergarten teacher.

L. Haskell Chesshir 1008 Willowbank Ct, Ashland City, TN 37015)  
Jenetta Allen's father, is retired and lives at this address. He married the former Lani Kamauoha, formerly of Honolulu, HI, after his first wife's death. Jenetta's parents were missionaries in Honolulu from 1945-1948 and taught Lani's family the Good News of Jesus Christ.

Ned and Grace Whittemore (2544 So. Krameria St, Denver, CO 80222)  
In addition to busily working on family history on both sides of the family, their prime subject of interest is their children and grandchildren. Daughter Joyce and husband Dick Plants have moved to Loveland, CO - about 60 miles north of Denver, due to medical advice for Dick to take disability retirement because of continuing struggles with cancer. Carol Phipps continues to enjoy her work with the Episcopal Diocese of West Texas in San Antonio. Her daughter Paula has a job in the Kimball Art Museum in Fort Worth as her college major was the History of Art. Son Arthur and Nona and their 2 daughters, Catherine and Elizabeth, also moved last summer to Highlands Ranch, CO, where Arthur continues in the brokerage business and Nona flies for Delta Air Lines several days each month.

Raymond and Mariella (Talmage) Provost (P.O.Box 38, Black Mountain, NC 28711) report that redheaded grandson, Andrew David was born Oct. 20 to their older son and daughter-in-law David and Christine. Raymond and Mariella have included deputation work down to Florida for a time before Raymond returns to volunteer teaching in Kyungju, Korea, where the Provosts served for many years before retirement.

Des and Marjorie Neil (129 Mowbray Terrace, East Brisbane, Q 4169, Australia) Des retired from the parish and is taking time to finish a PH.D. that has been a spare time project for the past 6 yrs. He will continue to supply preach in the parish. Family members are quite scattered. Steve and Sue went to France and the U.K. for school vacation - Sue to practice her French and Steve perhaps to learn how to cope with snow and ice. Lizzy is in Melbourne studying at Monash University. Helen is teaching in Wondai, which is a small town which she has come to enjoy as part of the Australian country. Chris still teaches people how to drive and umpires tennis - was off to Melbourne for the Australian Open in January. Philip is still in the timber business.

Helen and Catherine Mackenzie (7 Grey St, Balwyn, 3103, Melbourne Victoria, Australia). The Neils report that Catherine was up last year and they had dinner together and a good visit. The report is that they have hardly changed. Joyce Anderson and Marjorie were down to Melbourne in 1988 and had a chance to see the Mackenzie girls including Sheila, their sister. Helen is researching her father's family aiming to put it all together in a book. Beth Nicholson, who was at Il Sin for 4 yrs is now married and lives nearby. Barbara Martin was with the Neils recently and everyone had dinner together. For those of you who did not know these folks, they were all busy medical personnel in Il Sin Hospital in Pusan.

Charles and Mary Ann Leland (1024 Robin Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48103-3011) Charlie has a busy obstetric practice there and one more partner is being added who will spend 3 yrs with them as she gets her training and will ultimately become a missionary to Haiti. They expect that when she is on furlough, she will come back and rejoin their practice for a period of 6-12 months. Perhaps each of the regulars will have a chance to do some short term missionary work during the time that she is with them. Charlie continues on the board of directors of their local pregnancy counseling center. It provides a good challenge and also dovetails nicely with the work that he does.

Jerry and Helen Nash (P.O.Box 1632, Bellevue, WA 98009-1632) are now settled in a condominium complex just ten min. from Jerry's job as chaplain at Overlake Hospital. Helen has been able to do some traveling since for the moment she is an unemployed librarian. She joined a group from Oklahoma City to visit Switzerland, Scotland and England after attending the Passion Play. Son Gene is now at P.O.Box 5912, Norman, OK 73070 (405-360-8608) and is continuing his studies and training at Parkview Hospital in ElReno. Son Jim is now enrolled in Bellevue Community College and works part-time at Warehouse: Music, Videos & More. Both boys helped the folks make the move to Washington State.

Bertha and Choonie Davie (16 Richmond Rd. San Anselmo, CA 94960) Many of you have no doubt wondered about news of Minnie Davie's sister, Bertha, and daughter, Choonie. A lot of time has been involved in much traveling to see long-time-not-seen relatives especially for Bertha who is now retired and busy helping her church in many ways. Choonie continues to work as a travel consultant for a cruise agency in San Francisco and did some special traveling herself as a member of the College of Marin Community Chorus. They traveled in concert tour to Eastern Europe last July and gave concerts in Berlin, Gdansk, Warsaw, Budapest and Vienna. There were 78 people in 2 buses and they covered 16,000 miles by air & 2600 miles by bus.

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Vernon and Helen (Avison) Crawford (1526 Walthall Ct NW, Atlanta, GA 30318) had a fantastic trip beginning about a year ago when they traveled around the world to Tokyo, Bangkok, Katmandu, Nepal, Varanasi, Agra, Delhi, and back to London, New York and then home. As for any of you who have made this trip, the contrasts of wealth and poverty, beauty and strange customs of other cultures and the emotions many of these sights created, are an experience never to be forgotten. Seeing so much in only 2 weeks as they circled the globe was overwhelming. Sister Lera came to visit them in April, but further sightseeing was curtailed after Lera tripped and broke her leg. She still has trouble with it, but continues involved in her church and community. 1990 was a hard year for Lera as it began with her husband's death following a long period of illness and her day and night nursing care for him during those many months.

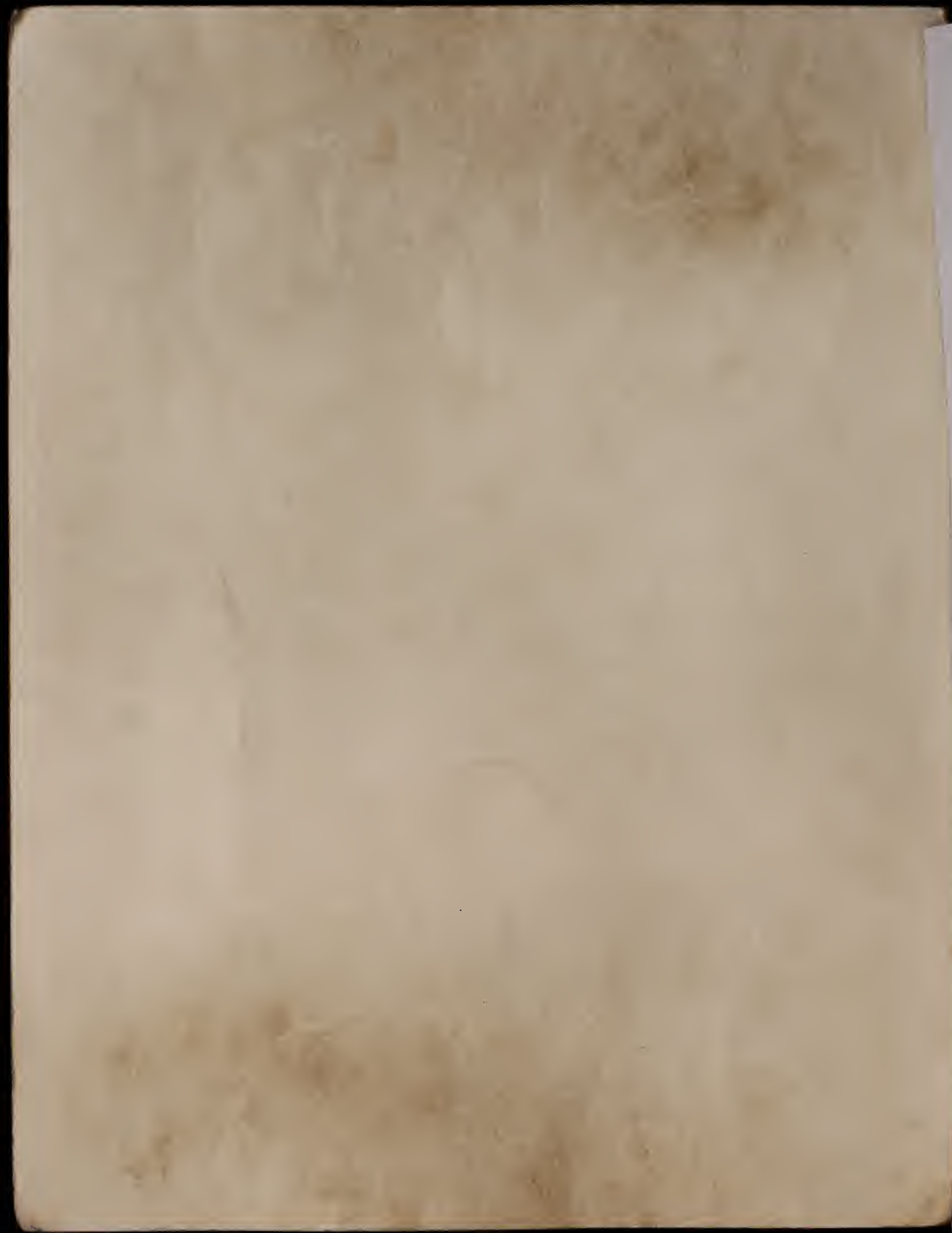
Tim and Barbara (Avison) Timmons (605 Chatham Dr, Midland, MI 48640) when last they wrote were looking forward to the whole family (30) being together for Christmas at their home. They were wondering where everyone would be put. 1990 marked the addition of their 1st great-grandchild, 4-month old Kristian Alexander Dankers, son of their granddaughter, Marni Dankers, daughter of their oldest daughter Sharon.

Elsie Anderson (13871 So. Mandarin Ct, Plainfield, IL 60544-9336) is enjoying her new home along with her sister. The area offers a lot of activities and trips to special places in the Chicago area. In Sept. they took a train trip back to Estes Park where they lived before to see the changes and to see old friends. In Nov, they found a friendly church, Plymouth Congregational Church in their town and it has an excellent pastor. One of the best features about this move is that they are very close to their brother John and his family for frequent visits for birthdays and holidays. Elsie was a valuable short-term secretary for Taegu Hospital and for the Superintendent, Howard Moffett, in earlier years.

Dick and Norma Pieters (9932 Crosby Circle N, Sun City, AZ 85351) Dick's recovery from heart problems and triple by-pass in 1989 has continued. He has continued his cardiac rehabilitation exercises 2 or 3 times a week most of the year. Norma says that she too is now having improved eye health, but they will forgo summer trips to their New Hampshire home so as to be near their doctors. Some of you may have seen a Life magazine article entitled "The Face of God." Amongst the 22 people interviewed was their son Steve who has a tremendous ministry in behalf of many with Aids. He is completely recovered from the disease and is trying in all his work to dispel the feeling of hopelessness those afflicted with Aids often have. Understandably mother and dad are proud of him and his work.

George and Coffee Worth (Rt. 2, Americus, GA 31709) the week before Christmas had the joy of caring for their new granddaughter, Grace Marie McMullen. Parents Evelyn & Cary & 3 yr old Russell moved to Camilla, GA to pastor 2 small churches and to be near grandparents which makes all concerned very happy. George has a regular job in English-as-a-Second-Language along with several committee tasks and much afternoon time is spent recovering from his back injury sustained by a fall last year. Coffee is again a "fill-in" director of their child development center and official supervisor of the new bldg.

Checks received: G. Adams, D.J.Cummings, S.Moffett, Valasek.



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Lois Blair - was born in Pyongyang, North Korea on March 6, 1903 and the Lord called her Home this month on April 3. A meaningful memorial service was held on April 16 here at Westminster Gardens in Duarte, CA, where she has been living since retirement in 1968. After preliminary years of study at PYFS, she came to the States to Park College for her B.A. degree work and then to the University of Michigan for her Master's Degree work and later returned to Pyongyang, North Korea, from 1931 to 1941 to serve as a much beloved and strict Math and Latin teacher for many of us M.K.s from not only Korea, but also China, Japan, Russia and later to move on to service in Colombia, South America. While in Korea, there was even a year when she served as Principal of the school while the regular principal was on furlough and for her last 2 yrs in Korea she served also as Boys' Dorm Matron and helped to get all teachers and students ready to leave for the States when war was about to break out and no one could remain. They had 5 days in which to accomplish this. The memorial service was attended by Edgar Blair and his son, William, and sister Edith (Blair) McCune as far as family members were concerned. From many of you who in recent months have written asking about Lois she was always most delighted and to her we say, "Loie, you were a wonderful and inspiring teacher, a ready guide and a priceless friend always".

Sherwood and Marian Bottomley Hall (c/o Mrs. Edward G. King, Jr., 6916 Rosemont Dr, McLean, VA 22101) Word has just come from Phyllis King, the Hall's daughter, that Sherwood Hall, 97, a retired Canadian medical missionary of the American United Methodist Church, who served in Korea from 1924 to 1940 and in India from 1941 to 1963, died of a heart attack on April 5 of this year at the Extended Care Unit, Richmond General Hospital, Richmond, B.C., Canada. He was born in Seoul, Korea of Canadian pioneer Methodist medical missionary parents, William J. Hall, M.D. of Glen Buell, Ontario, and Rosetta Sherwood Hall, M.D. of Liberty, NY on 11/10/1893. Dr. Sherwood Hall founded the 1st T.B. sanatorium in Korea at Haiju on April 8, 1928, the same year that his mother founded the 1st medical college for women in Seoul. He introduced T.B. Christmas seals to 3 countries: Korea, India, and Pakistan, and his original collection of them is housed at the Division of Postal History, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. A Certificate of Merit was awarded to Dr. Hall in 1929 by the Emperor of Japan along with a monetary gift to the Haiju School for Tuberculosis, as the sanatorium was called. During his lifetime he received a number of Certificates of Merit, but in 1984, when the Korean National Tuberculosis invited him to return to Korea he became the 1st Canadian to receive the highest award of the Republic of Korea, the Order of Civil Merit Moran Medal, for his outstanding contribution to the promotion of social welfare thro' his public health activities. He is survived by his wife of 68 yrs, Marian Bottomley Hall, 94; 3 children: William K. Hall, Joseph K. Hall, and Phyllis H. King of the above address; 5 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. His book "With Stethoscope in Asia: Korea" can still be ordered from: MCL Associates, Dept. CH108, P.O.Box 26, McLean, VA 22101 for \$19.95 with \$3.45 additional for postage and handling. Virginia residents please add 95¢ per copy state sales tax.

Shannon and Edith (Blair) McCune (1617 N.W. Seventh Place, Gainesville, FL 32603) These have been tough days for these 2 folks as Shannon has just gone through, for the 2nd time in 5 yrs, a double bypass heart surgery and as with all of us when we are a bit older it seems to take longer to snap back and make the quick recovery we would like to make. Don't get discouraged, Shannon. We are all rooting for you and Edie. I should add that for those of you who would like to write Lois Blair's family this is the address for you.

Ruth Saunders (306-345 Dogwood St, Campbell River, B.C. Canada V9W241) lives toward the northern part of Vancouver Island, which is the salmon capital for that part of the world. Her time is taken up with helping in the Meals on Wheels program to help those persons who can't get a hot meal at least once a day. A lot of her time is as a volunteer in one of the local schools in their library. She has been a delegate to Presbytery and Conference and with the local school librarian has re-established the Church library as it should be for their community.

Joanne Poe (Presbyterian Medical Center, 194 Tong San Dong, Taegu, South Korea 700-310) has had more than her share of illness problems in recent years and we are so grateful that she is home from the hospital now and recovering from the breast cancer surgery which became necessary earlier this year. Many have been notified of your need for prayer support and we continue to wish you the best. You have been such a blessing to so many of us and many of our Korean friends have come to know new hope and meaning in Jesus Christ because of your hours of loving concern and skill as a physical therapist amongst other things.

Bruce Found (1347 Leighton Rd, Peterborough, Ontario, Canada K9H 6W5) Yes, it has been a L-O-N-G time since we had news from you. He writes that his brother Paul (an E.N.T. surgeon in Kalowna B.C.) with his wife Betty made a trip to Thailand and were thrilled that they found by chance the grave marker of a distant relative who was a medical missionary in the late 1800s. Bruce's sister Elaine (a retired professor from E.M.V. in Ypsilanti, MI joined Bruce and his wife Cathy and her 88 yr old mother and visited Barbara (Amendt) Kessie in Indiana and had a wonderful reunion with plans to get together on a larger scale this coming summer. Bruce and Catherine put most of their volunteer time into the Alzheimer Society locally, provincially and nationally. Bruce speaks 60-100 times a year far and wide.

Ben and Amy Sheldon (1111 Ormond Ave, Drexel Hill, PA 19026) continue with heavy responsibilities at Bethany Church, along with the work of Presbyterians ProLife. The latter has expanded tremendously in the last year, but they are thankful for the super staff in the Minneapolis office, including Terry Schlossberg and Jim DeCamp until he was called to the Chaplaincy in the Persian Gulf from which he has just returned. Their Dan and Sue with 1 yr old Rachel were to leave for service in Afghanistan this past January and son Rex along with his Reserve Unit was expecting to be sent to Saudi Arabia the same month.

Margaret Wasson (4831 W. Lawther Drive, Dallas, TX 75214) moved to this new address last fall and seems to be a very busy lady as we have not had further news from her.

Victor and Virginia Alfson (4110 21st Ave. S.E., Lacey, WA 98503-3135) are on a six-week tour of duty with Wycliffe Bible Translators helping out in the office there in Singapore. One evening they had supper and a lovely visit with Dave and Eva Brougham. Dave coached at SFS and Eva was a baby doctor with World Vision.

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Jim and Sally (Voelkel) Morrison (20744 Berdon St, Woodland Hills, CA 91367) had a wonderful trip to Scandinavia, Leningrad, and the Passion Play in Oberammergau, Germany, in September. An unbelievable bonus was a moment in Helsinki when President Bush stepped out of his limo to greet some Finns and Jim and Sally were nearby. In June, they spent a week in Tijuana, Mexico, with Habitat for Humanity during the Jimmy Carter week, building 100 houses with 1,000 other people in 5 days. Sally has now taken a position at Woodland Hills Presby. Church with an adult class, junior high fellowship, Sunday School teaching and occasional preaching. She hopes soon to find an ordained position in their area. Any of us are welcome if we are going to the L.A. area if we will just give them a chance to plan for a visit.

Stanley and Martha (Paisley) Fast (35 Vaqueria Lane, Hot Springs Village, AR 71909) Martha was one of the 18 who went on the Talmage-Provost Tour to Korea last October. They went from Detroit to Seoul non-stop. They chartered a bus for their 2 weeks in Korea and visited Kwangju, Mokpo, Soonchun, Chungju and Kunsan. In addition they visited Taejon, Kyongju, and Seoul. It was 50 yrs since Martha and her twin sister, Fluff Williams had left Korea. This was an unforgettable experience from visiting the Leprosarium to worshipping in the world's largest Presbyterian Church, Youngnak, in Seoul.

Nathaniel and Mary Bercovitz (2500 Via Marina, Newport Beach, CA 92660) Some of us here in Duarte had a wonderful surprise of crossing paths with these dear friends who were new missionaries to Korea in 1950 just before war really broke out there and had to return to the USA to Berkeley where Nat worked for Collins Radio Co. and in due season they were given the opening to go to the Philippines to work for about 3 yrs in radio with the United Church of Christ there. They have now been retired in Newport Beach for 30 yrs. Their daughter, Ellen, is a flutist in the Seattle symphony and their son, Stanley is in the field of fish and game and is getting his credentials to teach 7th and 8th graders, including some disabled young people.

Ben and Christine van Lierop (2-15-19 Takaido-West, Suginami-ku, Tokyo 168, Japan) were married at the Tokyo Union Church on Easter Sunday afternoon and participating in the ceremony were the bride's father, Rev. Richard Nelson who came with his wife from Minnesota, Ben's father, Peter van Lierop, Christine's brother John who gave her away, and Edward DeCamp who was best man. In spite of suffering many months with a painful back resulting from a devastating fall in front of their own home, Ben's mother, Eleanor was also able to make the trip. Some of us had the chance to meet the bride in Duarte - and, of course, the groom again after many months.

Margaret Billingsley (2645 E. Southern Ave, Apt. 307, Tempe, AZ 85282) is experiencing what her doctor calls "the effects of old age". Traveling is not easy for her, but she enjoys the visits of many friends and times with nephews and their families.

Checks received: Edgar Blair, Borden, Bruen, Collier, B. Cumming, Hoogeveen, J. Hopper, Kessie, Latham, D. Linton, S. Moffett, Maw, Neil, R. Rice, C. Robinson, G. Reiner, Sauer, Saunders, Spencer, Ritze, Torrey, R. Urquhart, Wagner



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TO WHOM IT DOES CONCERN!!!!!!

This announcement only affects those of you who were so busy at holiday time that you did not notice that the subscription price for the Klipper had to be moved up a \$1.00 as of January 1991. This is crucial for the operation of the Klipper.

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Margaret Roberts Adams went to Korea with her husband George in 1932 and in the years that followed, because of World War II and later the Korean War, a lot of changes in place of living and in occupation took place. In Korean thinking, as many of you know, she was a rich lady because she gave birth to 4 sons and raised them. We will include more about them in a succeeding issue of the Klipper. All four sons and some of their family members were able to get to Westminster Gardens for her memorial service on May 9 at the health center where she had been experiencing failing health the last years. She is remembered as a gracious hostess on many occasions as well as a lady with good taste and capable of adjusting when circumstances became extremely tough - a faithful and loving mother. Many of us benefitted by her sense of humor and curiosity about new happenings. Years of service in Japan and then Hongkong followed her first call to Korea, and there were quite a few years of helpful service at Westminster Gardens during retirement. She was a lady worth knowing as a truly Godly and caring friend.

Betty Jane Hunt (2700 Evans Drive, Dothan, AL 36303) We have Betty Jane's retirement address verified now as well as the accuracy of her name. Many thanks. As newly retired missionaries know, she is busily involved in deputation work.

Jack and Kathy Holm (817 West Grace St, Chicago, IL 60613) are very busy with the sometimes overwhelming challenge of ministry to some of the many needy folks in Chicago. Their work centers in Faith Tabernacle in particular with its outreach. Their three children are happily married. Karin has one boy and they hope to adopt a Haitian girl; Mark has 3 girls and Joel's household just had their first baby, a girl.

Archie and Huldah (Blair) Fletcher (8021 28th Ave. NE, Seattle, WA 98115-4639) were on campus very briefly earlier this month and evidently they had been notified that their son Bob, who had moved to Burbank, CA to start a branch of the company for which he had been working in the east, had had what appeared to be a heart attack. All family members were notified, but on being checked at the hospital it was learned that that was not the problem. How grateful we are with the whole family in this discovery.

Robert and Margaret (Lutz) Lindsey (701 Wilkinson Dr, Moore, OK 73160) are on the go for many speaking dates about their years of ministry in Israel from where they are now retired, but continue to

make trips back quite often. One of the big projects which I highly recommend to any of you is Bob's fascinating study of the Synoptic Gospels entitled "Jesus Rabbi and Lord". It is now in print and can be purchased from Cornerstone Publishing, P.O. Box 311, Oak Creek, WI 53154. Sometimes if you watch TBN you can catch one or both Lindseys in a fascinating program where they are featured.

Pete Spitzkeit (420 Sharp Road, Baton Rouge, LA 70815) has asked us to include Bonnie Spitzkeit's change of address - - 25 W. Roy #412, Seattle, WA 98119. There will be friends of hers who will want to be brought uptodate on her whereabouts.

Albert and Virginia Smith (48 Woodland Rd, Lake Forest, IL 60045) celebrated their 48th anniversary last September and we are glad to hear that they are keeping in reasonably good health. Thanks for writing.

Herbert and Page Codington (106 6th St, Black Mountain, NC 28711) Since retirement, these two folks have worked out a change in the timing of Herb's service to the Telugu Clinic of Friends of Bangladesh in the medically deprived part of Dhaka. Their patients are mainly wives and children of ricksha men. He will go three times a year for 2 months at a time. During these periods of time, Page will keep quite busy with grandchildren, choir, Asheville Blood Bank work and other responsibilities.

Don and Adrah Payne (30 Mountain Church Road, Hopewell, NJ 08525) Don continues to commute to NYC where he teaches at NYU in the field of Educational Technology and Communications. Adrah had the care of her mother when she came to live with them until she passed away in the summer of 1989. Now Adrah is working at a permanent part-time job at Princeton University Computing Center. The flexible hours make it possible to babysit when necessary with grandchildren. Four of five of their children: Gary, Steve, Randy and Sara and their families live near them. LeighAnn has just accepted a position teaching political science (Latin American) at the Univ. of Wisconsin at Madison and her husband is a lawyer and also has a job teaching in the law clinic at the University. In July the Dent clan and the Payne family plan for reunions in California.

Randy and Sue Rice (Rt. 1, Box 1750, Lincoln, VT 05443) Mid-April they planned a mini-reunion with Korea friends when Randy was to be installed as Associate Minister for the United Church of Linsoln -- just 200 yds down the road from their home. Sam and Eileen Moffett were coming (Sam to be the preacher) and the Sibleys and Kingsburys.

Larry and Frances Zellers (401 Garner Road, Weatherford, TX 76086) are our newest Klipper subscribers and what a joy to hear directly from two for whom we prayed for for so long when Larry was one of those taken prisoner at the beginning of the Korean War in 1950. The situation was even worse because it followed so closely the Zellers' wedding. Let us hear a bit of what God has been having you busy doing.

Shirley (Anderson) Latham (46-618 Madison Space 92, Indio, CA 92201) is now moved to this new address. It is a mobile home park and she is enjoying the activities there. She finds many of her friends have already moved to this park and she is closer to her church and to the stores. She continues to be involved with the Retired

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Teachers Organization as well as the Methodist Church. It is a joy to have two granddaughters living nearby.

Althea Cherry (813 Granger Ave, Ann Arbor, MI 48104) after a great trip to Europe last summer and to the Passion Play amongst other "specials" has, as usual, had a busy year with church activities and even taking not only piano lessons, but spanish lessons. Hopefully she is recovered from a fall backward down several stairs of her home resulting in considerable pain and discomfort and time having to be spent sleeping in a chair for a period of days. It is times like that which remind us of the friends we have who help us in many ways.

Gardner and Dora Winn (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, CA 91010) are now residents of Westminster Gardens after something of a delay from Michigan due to health problems for Dora. Gardner and a brother Allan (now a retired minister in Newtown, PA) and a sister Ruth (Winn) Lewis (also retired now) are all children of Rodger Earl Winn and Catherine (Lewis) Winn. Rodger Earl Winn is buried in Andong. Dora was an elder in a Michigan church where Gardner was pastor for 18 yrs. She was a Professional Girl Scout Executive for some years and on the City Board of Commissioners.

Dean and Cordelia (Erdman) Barber (Rt. 1, Box 381, Deer Park, WA 99006) We have Cordelia's sister, Marjorie (Erdman) Tarbet to thank for giving us a chance to visit with her and with her younger sister and brother-in-law Dean after a L-O-N-G period of years. Marjorie was here at Westminster Gardens for a day because of a meeting on campus and these three had planned to meet here and go home for a week-end visit. It was treasured timing.

Betty Linton (PCA, 22 Cho Rey Dong, Soonchun 540, Korea) was with the Clarence Durhams earlier this month as a part of her summer vacation time. In mid-January of 1992 she will officially retire, but expects to continue to make rather frequent visits to Soonchun and to assist the TB rehabilitation work which she founded and of which she is still director. She is a new Klipper subscriber and after January 1992 her address will be Mrs. Betty Linton, P.O.Box 246, Montreat, NC 28757. Son David is in Korea with Betty.

Other Linton Family news: Steven is program coordinator of the Center for Korean Research at Columbia University in NY; James is building contractor in Montreat; Mardia (Mrs. Steve Bowman) lives in Cummings, GA, where her husband teaches at Broneau College; Andy is an institutional broker with a financial company in NY, and travels to Korea occasionally; John is an MD and expects to return to a staff position at Severance Hospital in July of this year.

Thanks for the Linton news, Clarence, and for the news of Stan and Mia Topple being in the USA for a month until June 26. They are here from their new work in Kenya where they are starting a new Rehab work at Kikuyu Presbyterian Hospital.

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John and Mary (Billings) Kiefer (#814, 2181 Ambleside Dr, Cleveland, OH 44106) are looking forward to a small Korea reunion June 22,23 in Ypsilanti, MI organized by Barbara Amendt Kessie, Elaine Found and her brother Bruce. The Amendts (Barbara, Janet and Gordon), Bob Sauer, Elaine and Bruce Found, Mary's sisters, Portia and Alice and spouses will be there. Portia is flying in from Oregon the week before and Alice and her husband Art Wooster were to drive from Colorado. The sisters would visit with Mary at Judson before they drove up to Ypsilanti. In July, the Kiefer's daughter Marjorie and her husband Leo Rohde are going to Cleveland from Richardson, TX with their 3 children, Bob (11) and twins Lisa & Jennifer (5) for a short visit so summer is building up.

Eugene and Carol Reiner (1562 So. Wallis, Santa Maria, CA 93454) We reported early last year the cancer death of Gene's wife and more recently he has met a lovely nurse, Carol, in their church who is also the daughter of a minister. She has been a blessing to the whole family and now works in Gene's office where he continues to work full-time in general surgery and office practice. Brother Hugh recovered from surgery and faces a corneal transplant to his eye ere long. Gene's twin brother Ralph Everett passed away suddenly of a heart attack on Feb. 2. The family is active in the First Christian Church.

Joe and Babs (Lyon) Hicks (1448 Torrey Pine Circle, Yuma, AZ 85365) bless us with visits now and again to Westminster Gardens and this June, Babs came to catch Dad's birthday on June 1st and also to help Bill and Lorene celebrate their 68th wedding anniversary in which we all were included. Babs is the Lyon's oldest of 3 daughters and is excited because for the 1st time she has been selected as a deacon in their church where they are both busy. Babs has a little business in Mary Kay cosmetics and has been a consultant with opportunities to witness for Jesus to women. She is a nurse, but serving in this business finds a real blessing in her Christian witness. Joe is in real estate and has been very active in town and state-wide in the Christian Business Men's organization.

Eugenia (Roberts) Clark (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, CA 91010) had a 2-week visit from her daughter Kathleen who is Candidate Secretary for the Latin America Mission with headquarters in Miami Springs, FL. Older daughter Dorothy (Clark) Brooks was called earlier this year to serve as pastor of First Congregational Church of Santa Rosa, CA and the trauma of selling their home in Kensington and finding, buying and moving to a home in Santa Rosa is something many of us can understand with all it involves for her husband Jerry as he commutes further to his high school teaching responsibilities. Son and daughter-in-law, Don and Linda, are involved in responsibilities at Trinity University and environs of San Antonio, TX. Don, in his book writing and new duties as Director of International Studies also includes lecture-travels in and outside the country about which we will write more in a future issue. Linda has the horrendous task of commuting often this summer to Austin, TX in the interests of acquiring an MLS degree in Library science.

Tim and Kay (Clark) Hong (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, CA 91010) At the request of classmates and friends, we will share a bit of what has filled time for us in Duarte where developing the Klipper currently takes place. Thanks to time that my husband Tim has given from his salesman work largely in L.A., the 2 months just past where a sizable stroke temporarily took over for Kay are hopefully a thing of the past. As all of you know who have been totally incapacitated because of surgery or illness of some kind, this is the time you are reminded afresh of the goodness of God and the overwhelming numbers of caring friends you do have. I am eager to get back to serving others and not having to stop and think if energy and good health I always took for-granted is returning readily when it is needed NOW.

J.B. and Bette Crouse (C.P.O. Box 1261, Seoul, Korea 100-612) had a special celebration on May 19 at Seoul Union Church when Bette's 60th birthday was beautifully honored by many Korean and American friends. Bette's main field was in nursing and she received an honorary doctor's Degree of Science at Asbury College in 1983, which had been her college in 1953. Many of us know her as very musical and this summer - June & July, they are already traveling in the USA with their Seoul Theological College and Seminary Singers for July as well as participating in the 90th Anniversary celebration at OMS International's Annual Convention. Their youngest son, Steve, will be married June 15 in Athens, GA to Robyn Cain. The family was looking forward to being together for this happy occasion.

Dick and Carol (Lutz) Underwood (Seoul Foreign School, 55 Yonhi Dong, Seoul, 120-113 Korea) report that a successor to Dick as Headmaster for SFS beginning as of July 1992 has been chosen and it is Dr. Harlan Lyso, who is the present High School Principal. How grateful we are that he has accepted this new responsibility. SFS is building an addition to its gym which will be named for Dick and there will be a dedication next spring along with a farewell party for Dick and Carol. The Underwoods will be in the States this July in order for Carol to see a Raynauds doctor to give her relief for the blood circulation problem in her fingers. How wonderful that medication is beginning to help the situation.

Paul and Kay Rader (Territorial Commander, 30840 Hawthorne Blvd, Rancho Palos Verdes, CA 90274) after serving in Korea from 1962 to 1983, returned to the States in December of that year and are now stationed in California. Paul has responsibility for The Salvation Army's work in the thirteen western states and Kay is the President of their Women's Organizations here in the west. Two of their children and their families are in Korea teaching at SFS: Edie and Jack Moon, and J.P. and Helen Rader. Their 3rd daughter, Jennie, and her husband and daughter will be leaving for Korea to teach at SFS this coming summer.

Ruth Martin (Garland Convalescent Center, 600 Carpenter Dam Rd, Hot Springs National Park, AR 71951) was a nurse in Korea for many years. She is now a diabetic, but continues to be up and around. She is one of our most recent subscribers.

Howard and Delle Moffett (5371 Santa Rosa Lane, Carpinteria, CA 93013) are settling in at the above address, but we will be hearing about them and their plans more fully later. Immediate plans include a 50th wedding anniversary celebration by their 4 children in New Hampshire the end of July.

- Helen Bernheisel (5406 Unity Trail, Indianapolis, IN 46268) has come

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home after about 2 months of hospitalization and skilled nursing home care, with a new right knee. She is walking with a walker but looking forward to a cane before too long. She says it is fun being a minority in a retirement community made up of over 60% of the Disciples of Christ. I believe Helen was of the Class of '33 at PYFS.

Helen (Honey Campbell) Ames (309 Rydal Park, Rydal, PA 19046) caught up with Margie (Lutz) Lindsey and Betty (Lampe) McClurkin at their 50th class reunion at Beaver College and no doubt all talked an arm off each other. She plans to join the Korea tour in October that Raymond Provost is working up. At home base she says she plans the day trip excursions for the group; does a Craft workshop each week for their bazaar; sings in the choir; helps in the medical center; in addition to "things out in the real world". Her grown-up children live nearby. News about sister Fran and Ann next month.

Marie Melrose (12250 S.E. 61st St, Bellevue, WA 98006) writes that school in China, where she has been teaching, closes this week-end and she has decided to make one more trip in China before returning to the above address and other plans that have not been firmed up. This seems to have been something like our Korea rainy season weather.

James and Julie Crothers (286 Lake Meade Drive, East Berlin, PA 17316) The Distinguished Alumna Award was given to Lucetta Mowry (of whom we spoke at length last fall) and to Julie Crothers by the Wilson College Alumnae Association on June 7th. Julie was recognized for her service to the college and to the Association. She had a key role in saving the college in 1979. From 1982 to 1985 she was president of the Association, making many improvements in its program. Elsie Fletcher Caldwell and six other members of Julie's class went to Wilson for the occasion. Elsie and Julie had been roommates in college. Lucetta had considerable to do with the completion of the New Revised Standard Version of the Bible.

Carl and Betty (Lutz) Friedericks (199 Rodriques Ave, Milpitas, CA 95035) are retired from UMN, Nepal and last year Dr. Carl took on the job of Exec. Secretary of Presbyterians United for Mission Advance. Last Feb. 1990 Carl and Betty visited their son Jim in Kenya and Carl taught Community Medicine for CMDS (Missionary Doctors & Dentists). Betty is one of the daughters of the Dexter Lutz family who was raised in Pyongyang during her early years. She and two of her sisters and their husbands: Bob and Margaret Lutz Lindsey; and Leland and Rachel Lutz Chamness gave us a wonderful 24 hr visit in Westminster Gardens this past week-end. The Chamnesses are both Korea Kids and Leland is a medical engineer with Abbot Labs and Rachel has a women's Bible study group weekly in her home. The Lindseys as we said last month, are recently retired from service in Israel under the Southern Baptist Mission.

Jean Rigney (779 W. 20th St, Apt. #11, San Pedro, CA 90731) After 16 yrs of service in Korea, Major Jean Rigney is now Director of the Extension Studies Bureau. They deal with a Bible Correspondence course for prisoners. Blessings on you and your co-workers.

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Francis and Dorothy Kinsler (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, CA 91010) are 2 of our very busy folks at Westminster Gardens: Fran includes once a month teaching a Bible Class of the Korean elders at an L.A. church and preaching there on another Sunday. Locally he is on the "Great Decisions" planning committee and provides leadership on occasion at the health center on Sundays and other occasions; Dorothy delivers mail for the patients in the health center and beside visiting them is a reader for some of those whose eyes don't permit doing their own reading. Many here know of her quiet way of demonstrating God's Love in practical ways. One of the biggest blessings many residents here have learned is the tremendous gift God has given Fran for meaningfully quoting Scripture on special occasions. We Korea-ites already long since were introduced to that unusual gift he has.

Horace and Dorothy Underwood (Yonsei University, Sodaemun-ku, Seoul 120-749, Korea) are spending vacation time in Australia seeing some of Dorothy's relatives and friends, but have had to experience for Dorothy very painful surgery on her feet. It means she will have to be off her feet for weeks and possibly months, but we are thankful to know that it was successful.

Charles and Elva Harper (1314 N. Wood Road, Peoria, IL 61604) write to say that Gene Matthews (a Methodist missionary) came to the States for the graduation of their son, Paul, who received a Master's degree from Harvard University. They had a mini Korea reunion early in June when Gene (whose home in the States is in Wapello, IA) came for a visit along with daughter Maria and her husband Todd Cleppe. Also, George and Dorothy Ogle, who live in Springfield, IL, came, as did Betty Urquhart and Kathy Watson who live fairly near the Harpers. It was good to get updated on the situation in Korea from Gene. The Harper's children and grandchildren: Kay and Helen from Calif; Doug, Janet, Alethea and Sonya from Ithaca, NY, and Merridee and Krispin from Greenville, SC, were eagerly expected to arrive this month.

Bill and Louise Grubb (2542-12 TaeMyung Dong, Taegu, 705-033) are making preparations for their retirement in the US next year. Louise had surgery on her left arm, but fortunately the lump taken out was found to be benign. They do expect to be in the States this August to attend a furlough and retirees conference sponsored by the Global Mission Unit of the Presbyterian Church. For the remaining time before 1992 retirement, Bill is accepting the chaplaincy of a new Jr. College in Masan (attached to a Jr-Sr High established 83 yrs ago by Australian Presby. missionaries).

Nan (Bruen) Klerekoper (c/o Murphy, 2018 Riverlawn, Kingwood, TX 77339) is moving to be with her daughter Emily until she can sell her townhouse in Austin. She is grateful to get the Klipper even tho' there are many names that she doesn't know. Our Korea family is large and spreads over a good many years (editor's note).

Dayton and Hilda Roberts (Monte Vista Grove, 2889 San Pasqual St, Pasadena, CA 91107) have left for another 2-month stay in Costa Rica to visit family members there. Dayton is officially retired, but does editing etc. for World Vision. Their daughter Gracie Roberts Dyrness has recently moved from Oakland, CA to join her husband, William Dyrness, who is already serving as Dean of Theology at Fuller Seminary. Dayton's initial connection to Korea is that his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Stacy L. Roberts were missionaries in North Korea for many years and he was the president of the Theological Seminary in Pyongyang until the north was closed by the war. One of his sisters is Eugenia Roberts Clark (Mrs. Allen Clark).

Jack and Moneta Prince (Universitas Kristen Satya Wacana, Ji Diponegoro S2-60, Salatiga, Jateng, INDONESIA) have returned to their overseas field of service after a busy and difficult 6-months time in the States. Their daughter Lillian was in a car accident on Nov. 24 and sustained serious head and chest injuries. A team of therapists have helped considerable progress to result and she is back at work altho' the problem of double vision has not cleared up yet. The Princes are very grateful that 3 new people have been added to the English Dept that has been seriously understaffed. Teachers of mathematics, physics and electronic engineering are also badly needed. 75% of their students are Christians and trained Christian leadership is urgent for the emerging modern Indonesia.

Peter and Eleanor van Lierop (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, CA 91010) are being asked back to Kenya for a period of weeks beginning July 22 of this month as they were last summer. They will have 5 seminars and this year Peter has been asked also to preach one Sunday at a church in the city of Nakuru. We are thankful that Eleanor has recovered further from the terrible back pain she sustained from a bad fall she had some months ago. One trip for these two this spring was to see a grandson Matthew's high school graduation. He was a 2-mile runner winner (1st in that county and 6th in NY state) and has chosen to go to Lehigh Univ. to study engineering. His parents and grandparents are understandably very proud.

Betty Jane Hunt (Village Heights Apts, Apt 3-B, Apache Drive, Enterprise, AL 36330) has moved to a different place in Alabama so please make a note of the change of address.

Everett and Carroll Hunt (134 Cherry Brook Drive, Nicholasville, <sup>KY</sup> ~~GA~~ 40356) Ev has joined the faculty of Asbury Seminary full-time as professor of history, theology and practice of mission in the E. Stanley Jones School of World Mission and Evangelism. This means resigning from OMS, but they have been asked to continue the relationship as honorary missionaries. Ev will be available to teach in various OMS-related institutions, and to continue to give leadership to the Theological Education Commission recently formed. Carroll will continue writing. Copies of her two books have received wide acceptance in China and elsewhere and she is now working on the biggest writing project she has ever undertaken and praying for the right publisher.

Lillian Terry Hughes (Wittridge Adult Home, 11 Wittridge St, Lake Ronkonkoma, NY 11779) is now at this new address and we are grateful to her nephew Douglas Terry for sending this news. She is all right but, like many of us, at some time in life finds it of value to be where care can be available. He says she loves to go out for rides and walks and to have lunch out.

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Frances (Campbell) Mackie (Edmonds, WA) is not a complete address, but we have word that she is very active at Maplewood Presby. Church as Director of Music, president of Women's Association and for the Community World Day of Prayer was organist where they have a "REAL" organ in that Methodist Church. What a joy! Her son Joe lives in Bellingham and is on the staff of the university there in buildings & grounds. Son Jack lives in Seattle and is "Artist in Residence" and is loaned out to other cities when they are planning beautification projects. Daughter Anne also lives in Bellingham and is pursuing a journalistic career.

Ann (Campbell) Thompson lives in Edmonds also and is still teaching. Her 4 sons are all married - 3 of them working with computers and one is in the Airforce. There are 11 or 12 grandchildren. Ann's greatest claim to fame is that she lost 200 pounds with the NutriSystem plan and feels and looks marvelous. Perhaps we should add that both Fran and Ann are daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Archibald Campbell who served in north and south Korea for many years.

Becky VanCleve (301 E. Grand Prairie, Palestine, IL 62451) a nurse formerly in Taegu Tongsan Hospital, Korea, gave us a nice surprise the morning of June 30 along with daughter Heidi (VanCleve) Borntrager after visiting with children and grandchildren in the state before they were driving back to Illinois. At their request, we included Lilian Ross whom they knew well. Heidi's husband Stan is an accountant and with teenage son Ivan are enjoying a recent move to P.O.Box 1754, Idyllwild, CA 92349 "way up on a mountain".

Andrea (KyungHi) Paik-Tesch (youngest daughter of Peter and Eleanor van Lierop) has recently had 2 serious surgeries; one in Madison, WI, and more recently at Mt. Olive Hospital on the west coast for thyroid lymph nodes. They are currently waiting for results of blood tests. Her husband, John Bernard, just graduated from medical school and is in a residency in Merced, CA.

Otto and Elizabeth DeCamp (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, CA 91010) have just the middle of last month had another wonderful visit from daughters Betty and Dorothy (Illinois), son Edward (from Tokyo) and Jim and his wife Ruth and their 3 children (from Minnesota). This was a wonderful "ahead of time" early summer birthday.

Harwood and Mollie (Lampe) Sturtevant (R.18, 3935 Eldorado Rd, Springfield, MO 65804) are leaving this month for Hongkong where they go through orientation with "Teachers for China" - to be assigned someplace in China, probably at a medical college. Mollie will be teaching classroom English to university students and Har hopes to be working with medical students. They plan on being there a year. They took a trip south to see family: Willard & Char in Black Mountain NC, Har's sister and husband in Easley, SC, Heydon & Mary and all their children at Heydon's 80th in Lakeland; and Fran & Pete Peterson were there also. No receipt of Klippers until next summer - 1992.

Checks received: Gamble, C. Harper, E. Levie, Erdman, Parks, Weiss

A GREAT AUGUST TO YOU ALL! WE'LL SEE YOU IN SEPTEMBER. KEEP WELL!



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Harry Dale Collier (52743 W. Cypress Circle, South Bend, IN 46637) This is the 1st chance to tell of the death of Harry's wife, Jeanne (Avison) Collier on April 30, at 8:30 a.m. enroute to Memorial Hospital. She had waited 7 months for back surgery and on Feb. 26 entered the hospital and underwent 6½ hours of surgery. Due to infection she underwent 3 additional operations. She finally made it to rehabilitation and fought for a great comeback after which she went home. On April 30 it was necessary to call 911 but she died enroute to the hospital. She left a message on the rehab floor bulletin board for her fellow patients: "Praise the Lord! Keep trying". She was born 1/15/1927 in Seoul of missionary parents, Gordon Wilberforce Avison and Francis Anna Goheen, agricultural workers under the Y.M.C.A. Grandfather, Dr. O.R. Avison was one of the first Presbyterian medical missionaries to Korea. 6/30/1945, in Columbus, GA she married Rev. Harry Dale Collier. In addition to her husband she is survived by 2 daughters Patience Perri of South Bend; Hope Neal of Verona, WI; 2 sons, Harry Dale III of Steeleville, IL, and Robert Wilson of Osceola; 14 grandchildren; and a sister Barbara Timmons of Midland, MI. She was very active in many organizations serving others and was a Christian Clown known as Amazing Grace. She was a liaison for the Korean delegation when the International Special Olympics were held in 1987. Memorials may be given to the church or the Korean Bible Club in care of the Westminster Presbyterian Church. Jeanne's life was lived for her Lord, for her family and for others.

Margaret (Martin) Hibbard

was a teacher at Ewha High School before the Korean war and returned a second time in the 60's to teach again. She was born May 11, 1909 in Alexander Township, ND and later moved to Portland, OR and later was a graduate of Wheaton College. She served in the Women's Army Corps in Hawaii during World War II. She was a Fulbright instructor of English on the college level in Bangkok, Thailand. She moved back to Portland about 20 yrs ago and in 1976 married Dewey Hibbard. She was an active member of Rose City Park United Methodist Church and the Women's Overseas Service League. She found out last fall that she had leukemia so she was somewhat prepared for her death, but she never complained and was always serene and cheerful. She was in church this past Easter Sunday, but the end came quickly. "She went to sleep in her bed and woke up in Heaven." Death came on April 4 of this year and a lovely service was held at her home church. Survivors include her sister, Charlotte Dorsey of Portland, two stepsons and 5 grandchildren. Her husband had passed away in 1980.

Charles and Ellen Tabor (1360 Pinebluff Rd, Winston-Salem, NC 27103) returned from leading a team of 8 medical people from North Carolina in a medical survey of Poland. North Carolina has a partnership with Poland. Volunteers go and are assisting in building a seminary. Now they are exploring avenues of assisting in medical evangelism.

Ed and Nanoo Kilbourne (6005 North Beach Rd, #14, Englewood, FL 34223) have had as usual a LOT of traveling across this continent to speak on an average of at least 2 speaking engagements each of them each day. This

fall is no exception and they are in the midst of meetings in the British Isles for six weeks. "Bringing churches to the Great Commission" makes the exhaustion of driving from Florida through Texas to the far Northwestern states and then later to West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Delaware and New York, and answering mountains of mail that must be answered at home, all worthwhile. Thanks for keeping us informed of where and what to pray for.

Dale and Arlene Robb (2003 So. Anderson, Urbana, IL 61801) write that they were privileged to share the 7th assembly of the World Council of Churches in February of this year. However, the biggest addition to their lives was the announcement by McCormick Seminary of Dale as one of two men honored as 1991 Distinguished Alumni. The honor came during the Alumni Association Dinner April 26. Dale has served both rural & urban pastorates, trained 100s of young men and women in campus ministry and served 2 terms in missionary service in Thailand and Korea. He is currently Pastor Emeritus of 1st Presby. Church, Jacksonville, IL. For more than a decade, Dale has dedicated his leadership to the Presbyterian Writers Guild, which he has served as president since 1986. We do thank the Lord for the valuable ministry He has led you in accomplishing. We are also thankful for your supporting cast - Arlene.

Kenneth and Dorothy Smith (13102 St. Thomas Drive, Santa Ana, CA 92705) came to Duarte particularly to see Gardiner and Dora Winn, but your editor had the privilege of being in on some of the news of the Smith clan. Reminiscing is always meaningful and we learned, altho' they are now retired, of the long-time medical practice of identical twin brothers, Rodger in Mason City, IA, and Robert in Horse Shoe Bend, ARK, and big brother Kenneth, who for the past 30 yrs is now retired at the above address. His most recent years had been in private practice and evaluating workman compensation cases for lawyers.

Larry and Frances Zellers (401 Garner Rd, Weatherford, TX 76086) The University Press of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0336 has just published a book entitled In Enemy Hands by Larry, who tells in detail of his experiences as a prisoner in North Korea from 1950-53. He was originally a short-term Methodist missionary serving as a teacher in Kaesong, South Korea and along with a group of other missionaries was captured and taken to the far north in the dead of winter to a prison camp near the Yalu River. This compelling first-person account deepens our appreciation of the conflicts, failures and triumphs of those who find themselves in the hands of their nation's enemies. The price of the book is \$24.95 plus. Larry became a chaplain in the U.S. Air Force later and lectures frequently at Air Force survival schools. You won't regret purchasing and reading the book.

Marion A. Shaw (1813 So. Nogales, Tulsa, OK 74107) finds herself once again with the Ministry for Older Adults. This Ministry was started several years ago in her church and her hope and those who work with her is that they can expand on that beginning and the seminar she attended at Mo-Ranch in Texas last fall. Miriam Dunson, whom many of you know, is in the office of Ministry for Older Adults in the Louisville, KY Presby. headquarters and after 18 yrs she and Marion met at the Mo-Ranch conference.

Robert and Jean Urquhart (1404 E. Adams, Clinton, IL 61727) are just beginning an interim pastorate at the Presby. Church there and can be reached at this new address.

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Horace and Nancy Underwood (English Dept, Yonsei University, Sodaemun-ku, Seoul, 120-749, Korea) The biggest news is that Horace was promoted to Director of the Division of International Education last fall and a lot of changes result for the whole family in various ways. Nancy was expecting to bring daughter Sarah last month to the college of her choice and both Horace and Nancy were expecting to begin "interpretation assignment" (the new term) from October through January. Horace's new job means he is responsible for all Yonsei's exchange relationships with other universities and administering the classes taught in English for foreign undergraduates at Yonsei. Both Horace and Nancy are having increasing opportunities to teach and counsel students about their faith and why they are in Korea.

Marlin and Kay Nelson (733 N. 74th, #1, Seattle, WA 98103) Marlin has been a blessing especially to students in his teaching at ACTS in Seoul and in his position as English pastor in a large Korean church. A good many of his sermons have been prepared in book form both in Korean and English. Kay joined another accounting firm this spring so has continued to be a big help to lots of folks particularly at tax time. These wonderful folks are thankful that they can promote advocacy programs for better care for those with mental illness. They are thankful that they can continue to maintain a home in Seattle to give support and love particularly to their son Clay and are so glad, as we all are, that he is doing so well in the residential treatment program at Cascade Hall.

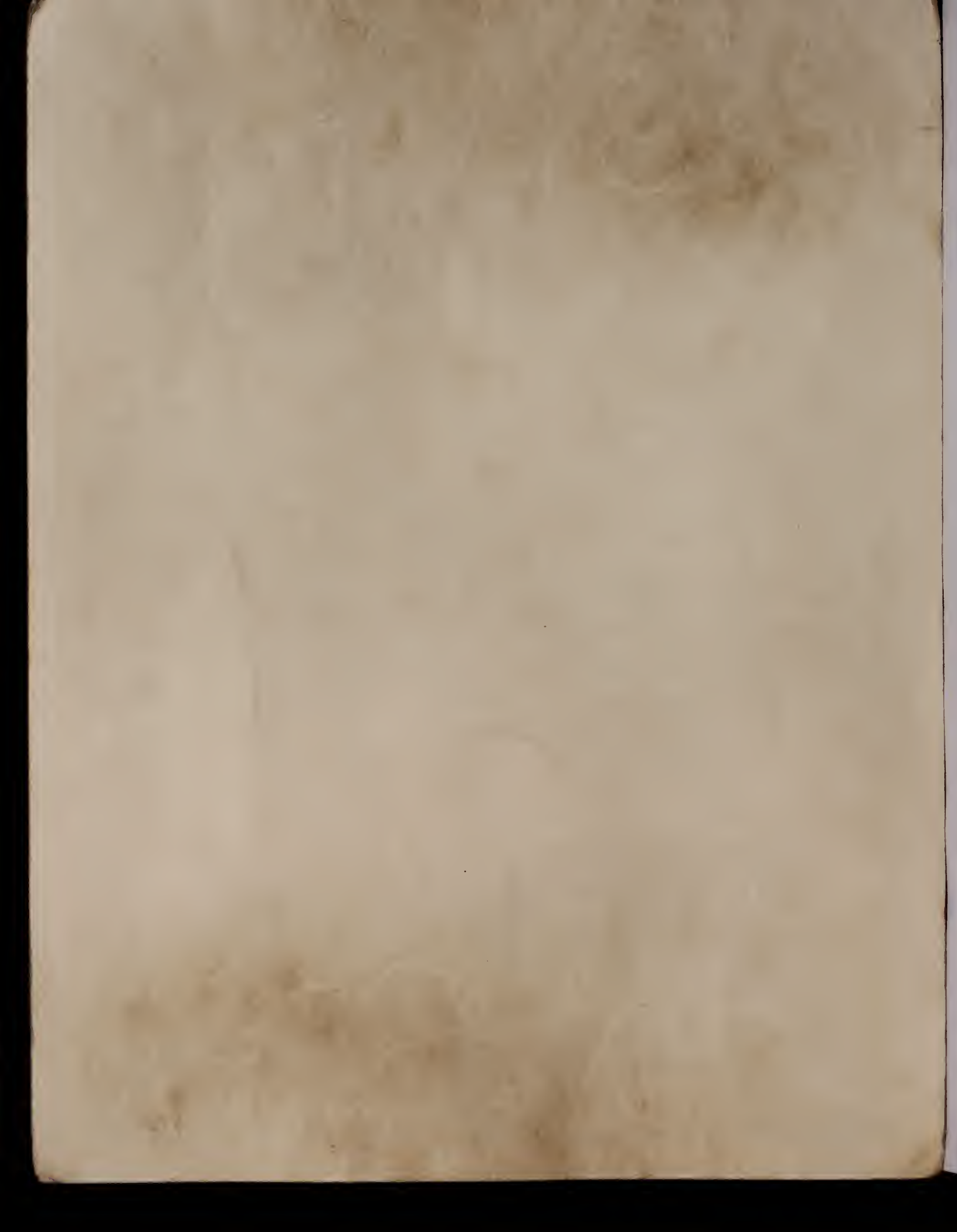
John and Juliana Steensma (address unknown) have agreed to spend another 6 months in Korea, working as consultants at a newly built rehabilitation center in Kwangju. The Director of the new center is the same man who invited them to Korea last year.

Richard Baird (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, CA 91010) is rejoicing that 9 members of his family will be visiting Korea this fall for special doings at Soongsil in Seoul. This school was founded by Dick's father, Dr. William Baird, many years ago in Pyongyang, but until very recently was closed due to the shinto shrine issue of those years. It is a university now and amongst those going for this exciting visit are son John and grandson Rick and his wife Janet Baird; grandson John Mark and granddaughter Cindy as well as sister Mary Anna (Baird) Anderson and her husband Art. Daughter Rebecca (Baird) Bergstresser and her husband Paul, a specialist in the field of dermatology, are traveling separately for Paul to lecture on his field at a special conference in Seoul. This is a first time return trip to Korea for several of those mentioned.

Let's not forget that this is the time of year for some of our younger Klipper family members to be entering the world of college life for the first time along with others who are upperclassmen with new challenges and needs for encouragement from all of us. The world gets more exciting, but most of us remember that emotions run deep.

Your editor wants to add a note of thanks for folks like Roberta Rice for being a wonderful news reporter. Some of you folks have been invaluable with news of yourselves, your younger generationers, and other friends and you deserve bouquets also. We need news from more of you who have not said a word. What do you have against the rest of us?

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Dean and Marjorie Schowengerdt (512 Chestnut, Wamego, KS 66547) were amongst 41 Methodist folks to travel to Japan and Korea last year and on their way back they had a chance to visit with daughter Rachel and Rob and 5 yr old Andy Flaherty who are in missionary service in Kobe Japan. Debbi (special ed. teacher), Phil (State Environmentalist), Ben and Tammy are doing fine in Overbrook, KS, about an hour away. Dan (completing Medical Res. next year) and wife Renee (Physician's Ass't Lab. Tech) expect their 1st child this month. Andy (starting family practice this past month) and wife Marlene and Kelse (3) and Aryn Nicole (7 months) have just moved into a new house in Dodge City, KS. Steve (Ph. Therapist) and Rita (Computer Spec. & Realtor) in Independence, MO are both moving up in their responsibilities. More about these busy folks in another issue.

John and Jean Underwood (542 E. Jefferson, Pomona, CA 91767) had a full August going many places. Amongst others they saw was Jennifer, (Tom Underwood's wife) before she left to join Tom where they both serve in the Embassy in Kampala, Uganda. They also report visiting Juanita Coyer, formerly head nurse at the Kwangju Hospital and with her sister. A week was spent in the Twin Cities, MN with son Jamie and wife Karen plus coming-on-three Katya and almost 9 months old Jonathan Thomas. Visiting included, of course, Grace (Underwood) Harkness and husband Jack plus their daughter Jeanne and little R.J. as well as baby Alex, about half a year old.

Another good visit and supper was had with Phil Sansom and his Jews-for-Jesus wife Laurie plus their 3 children, Jennifer, son Dylan and baby daughter Whitney.

Margie (Martin) Moore (500 Corbitt Drive, Wilmore, KY 40390) is one we have wanted to hear from for a LONG time. John and Jean Underwood and she reported a good visit with former SFS teacher Lucy Matthews Shephard and her husband John. Lucy was one of the favorite teachers for a lot of students. Best wishes to sons, Bill and Kevin, Margie.

Jeanette (Oberg) McGee (8709 SE Causey Drive, Portland, OR 97266) is one of the 7th Day Adventist SFS children of years gone by. Her preacher husband Bill passed away a number of years ago. She was in 2 auto accidents in a row, but is recovering well, although she is still not up to her former shape in playing the piano. She was already an accomplished pianist in high school. Many of us old-timers remember that there were a number of terrific musicians at SFS.

Harlan and Patsy (Barnhart) Jose (423 Via Mesa Grande, Redondo Beach CA 91277 (213-539-3682) Patsy had a no warning heart attack late last month and had by-pass surgery, but is now at home and says she is doing fine.

John and Janet Adams (c/o Eugene MAIL Center, 1430 Williamette St, Eugene, OR 97401) I think we have tracked down at last the correct address for these folks after two good and very busy years working with Ed Adams at the Seoul International School. Hopefully they will give us news of their whereabouts and what is keeping their talents actively busy.

Clarence and Ruth Durham (225 Sunset Drive, Mountain City, TN 37683) have moved to this new address from their previous home in Texas. They will be serving a yoked parish of Mountain City and Clinton Presbyterian, TN. They will continue to be involved with the Wilson Lebrosoy Center in Korea and the Topples' new rehabilitation work at Kikuyu Hospital in Kenya through the Wilson Rehabilitation Foundation which helps with logistics such as bookkeeping, overseas orders, and occasional English language letters.

Florence (Babe) Phillips (20 Plaza Sq. Apt. 1402, St. Louis, MO 63103) is always a busy girl. She has been working part-time as a Kelly girl which takes her to a great variety of companies and is always a challenge. It allows time for various activities aimed at the older set including activities sponsored by May Co. Flo is an elder in her church and things like choir "keep her out of trouble" she says.

Francis and Helen (Rhodes) Scott (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, CA 91010) have been on travels, this time to see their children each in their own homes. Francis is our president of our Residents' Association here and Helen is a deacon in their church in Arcadia as well as being busy with piano playing for health center services on center Sundays when Francis is preaching or brother Howard Rhodes when preaching there is his turn. Neither of them is too easy to find at home. Francis has just undergone cataract surgery and we wish him the best in recovery time.

Fred and Roberta Ritze (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, CA 91010) have had a visit this summer from their son and his family who live in the east. Between various illnesses in the past 12 months now and again, life has been very busy for them as they help a number of Japanese folks to learn to use our language. In addition, Fred has responsibility for getting the speakers for the monthly men's breakfasts. Thirty years of service in Pakistan preceded the chances for many of us to get to know them thro' 5 yrs of service in Korea. For those of us who know them we know of their ability to build confidence and self-esteem in others where it is needed. What a gift!

Bob and Dot Roth (5011 Balsam Dr. SW, Roanoke, VA 24018) say 1990 brought a deeper awareness of God's Peace to them by sharing in the "Emmaus Walk" program in their area. An ecumenical outreach of their United Methodist Church has given them many new friends from all denominations. Son Tom has been studying at the "Culinary Institute of America" in Hyde Park, NY. He feels he has truly found his calling in food management & Preparation. Daughter Laura is in pursuit of a paralegal career. Younger daughter Joy transferred to Radford University with a major in english and Journalism. Last June, Dot's mother, at age 95, moved beyond her earthly life-way into God's Full Presence. The family rejoices in the legacy of spiritual footprints she left for them to follow.

Frank and Dorothy Self (606 SE 42nd, Topeka, KS 66609) Some months ago we had a greeting from these folks, but including word that Frank is troubled with lung cancer and is understandably pretty housebound, but we hope things have improved in some way. It is times like these that remind us of the specialness of family, friends and memories that God lets us have. Dorothy says that their grandchildren are good about writing and drawing pictures. Son Bill was on active duty in Wichita last fall where he has oversight of Intelligence (Reserve) units

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in Kansas and Nebraska. We are all grateful for the return home of previous family members such as grandson Lee as events have changed in the Middle East in 1991.

Jean Craig (3517 Grove Ave, Richmond VA 23221) We apologize that this news is coming so late. Jean had a long and meaningful career in China after which she came to Korea to serve as a Methodist Christian Education worker. More than a year ago she experienced a horrible attack by a garden helper where she was living. When she gave him a drink of water, which he had asked for, she was attacked, gagged stabbed in neck and abdomen. Through a miracle she reached the hospital where she was given help and by last fall had largely recovered. We do pray that complete physical and emotional recovery is coming.

Jerry and Barbara (Amendt) Kessie (Rt. 6, Chosen Acres, Columbia City, IN 46725) write that they see Sibyl Coen several times a year. Last year also they visited Bob Williams in San Francisco and talked with Zur and Tabbie Williams on the phone. The Kessies were on an Amtrak trip to Arizona and Calif. Barbara is involved with local literacy council-tutoring- training. She also takes care of their church library. Her comment is that retirement is definitely not boring to which most of us could say Amen. Jerry continues to work on his mail route but thinks he might retire as he is now 65. They have 6 grandchildren between 2 yrs and 20. The Kessie's church helps to sponsor Fran Willert in Taejon as she teaches English at MoKwan College. This is very near Kongju where Barbara was born. She lives with Rosalie Bowker who is also from the same area.

Nan (Bruen) Klerekoper (c/o Murphy, 2018 Riverlawn, Kingwood, TX 7733) has now sold her home and can be reached at her daughter's address. For a few weeks she is taking advantage of a time of traveling to see friends and relatives in the eastern part of the USA.

Kelmore and Vonita Spencer (136 Mt. Etna Dr., Clayton, CA 94517) have been not far from us as they celebrated their 43rd wedding anniversary. While they were on this trip, son Dennis was doing a "prof" job of painting the inside of their home. Judi and husband Patrick are enjoying so much being parents of their little one, Daniel Paul Rice. and he gives a lot of joy to his grandparents. Judi continues to work at the Oakland Children's Hospital in the Neo-natal Intensive Care Unit.

Francis Kinsler (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, CA 91010) late last month was invited back to Seoul to participate in events planned at the Seoul Presbyterian Theological Seminary. The first class of students to graduate following the Korean War were particularly being remembered.

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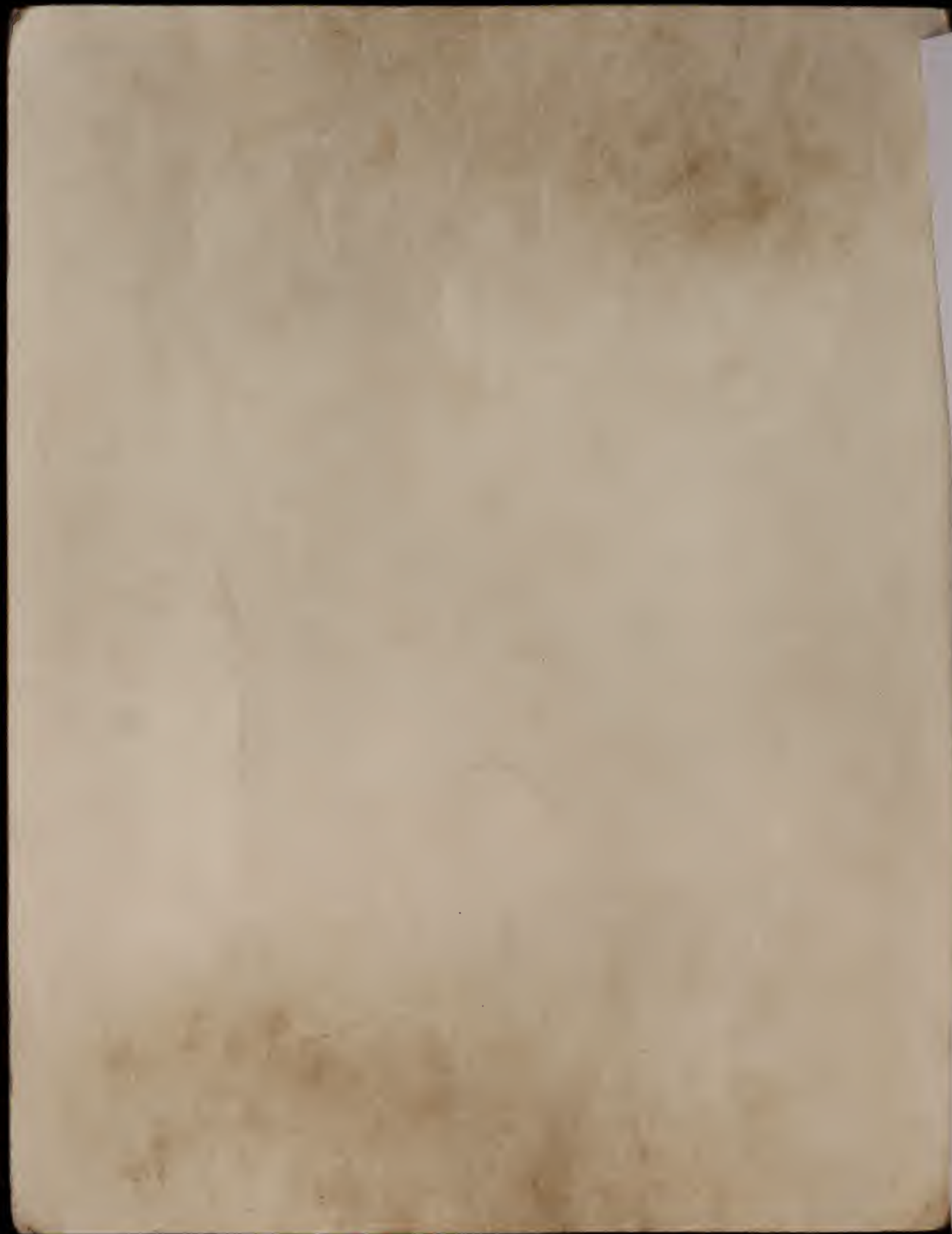
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Florence Root (SunnySide Retirement Home, P.O.Box 928, Harrisonburg, VA 22801) Some of you have asked how they might contact Florence Root. This is the address of a lovely lady who gave many years of energy and time in evangelistic work in the southern parts of our beloved Korea.

George and Dorothy Ogle (44 Westwood Terrace, Springfield, IL 62704) These folks have moved from Washington, D.C. where they lived for 10 yrs. George is excited about the opportunity to work as the Director of Illinois IMPACT which is one of the ministries of the Illinois Conference of Churches headquartered in Springfield. He will be doing education and advocacy primarily on Illinois justice issues. Son Martin is still a park manager and naturalist in Arlington, VA, but was seriously trying to find a job in Colorado. Kathy has been in Guatemala as a long term volunteer with Witness for Peace. Karen was to take a trip to Mexico earlier this year and Kristine "retired" after a very demanding year as a school teacher and planned for probable further study, possibly in physical therapy.

Paul and Reba France (Hillside House in Seoul) Last November, Reba had gall bladder surgery. Paul, family and friends took very good care of her. December 23 will be their 59th wedding anniversary. They wish folks to know that each one has helped to make all their times together very special. February of last year their oldest granddaughter Susan died from cancer after a long illness. Susan had given herself not only through music but through her legal practice of 7 years. In July, their 2nd great granddaughter, Elizabeth Anne was born to Leigh Anne and Marshall who are now proud parents of Elizabeth and Helen. August 19, John Hampton France and Jennifer Kraner were married in Brookgreen Gardens at Murrells Inlet, SC.

Robert and Florence Riggs (R.1, Long Beach Crt, Clear Lake, IA 50428) The end of 1990 Florence spent most of October in the hospital with abdominal surgery for an obstruction. She was released in time to spend a few months in Texas. Daughter Gail, Lothar and their 2 boys, Joey (7) and Andy (5), live close enough to be seen often. Lothar teaches at the Jr. and Sr. High School for the 17th yr. in Industrial Arts and Electronics plus assisting with girls' track. Last fall, Gail was appointed Safety Director at Lehigh Cement Co. where she has worked for 10 yrs as a draftsman.

Jim and Ruth Ann (Riggs) Matre (Rt.1 Box 21, Prairie City, IA 50228) and son Jay (17) moved to the above address, not far from the Riggs (about 20 min. east of Des Moines) Jim is Supt. of Schools at both Prairie City and Monroe. Jay is a senior this year and very active in school, sports, music and drama. Brian and Mary were with the Riggs when Robert had quadruple by-pass surgery in Nov. '89. They live in Maryland where Brian is a consulting engineer and Mary in medical research, so they are not near enough for frequent visits.

George and Edna Rae Sidwell (309 Grantham Dr, Englewood, OH 45322) The most recent word we have of these good folks is that Edna Rae is now clear of cancer and George's eyes have improved. George, tho' re-

tired, continues a busy schedule of volunteer work at Good Samaritan Hospital, district and conference work, and service on the General Board of Pensions.

Hilda Aukeman (6401 Oakland Dr, Jenison, MI 49428) is again starting a term of helping out at a small Christian school. She and a friend had a wonderful trip this summer to the midwest to the Black Hills, the Truman-Eisenhower Complex and the headwaters of the Mississippi near Itasca, IL. In the midst of their travels they stopped to see the Schowengerdts and the Nieusmas.

Marlin and Shirley Baker (P.O.Box 2693, Chino, CA 91708) Marlin re-married after being alone for 4 years. His wife, Shirley, was a missionary to Mexico for 23 yrs. She now has joined Marlin in ministering with him in the prisons and jails here in southern California. Marlin's daughter Talitha is married and has one son; Terry is single and lives in Vista, CA. Tim is married and is a senior at Hardin-Simons University in Abilene, TX and is a Southern Baptist minister. Tammy is also married and has one son and lives in Portland, OR. They can all be reached at the above address. Marlin worked in Korea for 22 yrs.

Bill and Esther (Judy) Underwood (12707 So. 124 E Avenue, Broken Arrow, OK 74011) We hear that Bill passed his comprehensives for his Doctorate and finished all his class work. Esther is print shop manager in town and handles 2 high speed copy machines and dozens of disorganized teachers and even more disorderly administrators. Their 16th wedding anniversary is a week before Christmas. Heather is one of those kids in the gifted program and Will is busy with 2nd grade activities that keep life at school or at home free from any problem of boredom.

Lilian Ross (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, CA 91010) will be celebrating her 91st birthday the last day of this month and some of you who know her might like to send a little greeting to her as she reminisces about the many rugged years of evangelistic work with women and children to whom she was a huge blessing in Korea.

William and Lorene Lyon (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, CA 91010) have had some health problems this year, particularly involving eye surgery, but have had the joy of having an extended visit from their second daughter, Mary (Lyon) Graham who came from Australia where she and her family have been living for quite a number of years. Mary is a doctor and recently retired from important responsibilities in a hospital, but still lives in Australia. It has been four years since she had a chance to be here with her parents. In addition to overseeing necessary housing changes for her parents some traveling to medical meetings and seeing relatives across the country are being squeezed in. Older sister, Babs (Lyon) Hicks and her husband Joe are on a trip to Germany to see members of their family who live there.

John and Nancy Wilson (207 Rhododendron Ave, Black Mountain, NC 28711) In August, John had an episode of acute angina and ended up with quintuple bypass surgery. He is now back to walking a mile a day and feeling great. It is good to hear of the results, John. We are told also that his sister, Elizabeth (Wilson) Talmage, who lives next door, had gall bladder surgery a few months ago, but hasn't been slowed up. She and her husband, John Talmage, along with Roy Talmage and his wife Helena took a cruise to Alaska this August. They visited John's brother Bob in Lopez Island, Washington and Joe in Anchorage before and after the cruise. Late in September Scottie (Bruen) Davis and her

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sister Nan(Bruen)Klereloper visited Elizabeth for a few days.

If anyone would like a copy of the PYFS 1987 Kulsi-Kum and Go which was put together following the 1986 Reunion by Chalmers-Bea- and Frenchy Browne just write to John Wilson. There is no charge, but it is a great source of addresses and phone #s of faculty and students with many pictures. There were a number of extra copies after they completed their heroic effort of one year.

Lt. Col. & Mrs. Bramwell Sylvester (82 Stony Hill Ave, Blackpool, Lancs, FY4 1PP ENGLAND) have been very busy folks. Since he retired 10 yrs ago he has undertaken 15 overseas trips for the Salvation Army, but has now called a halt so as to spend more time at home with his wife who has not been able to share recent overseas travels. He speaks of his siblings: Olive (lives in Southampton and has been in nursing many years. She has been a widow many years); May (married late in life) and is a retired SA officer. She spent many years in Africa. Frank, (lives in Littlehampton) and spent most of his life in engineering - married in 1952 and just retired altho' working part-time. Joan (in Korea 1955-1960) (Mrs. Lt. Colonel Perry) an SA officer and lives on the outskirts of London. All of the above went to Rhodesia from Korea in 1939. Joan and the youngest sister Mavis went to South India from Rhodesia with their parents in 1944 and all went back to U.K. in 1946 after the war. When Bram was at his brother's place a few months ago, he met up with Verna (Twilley) Bancroft. She was in Korea from birth to 1927 and at SFS from 1920 to 1927 and has regular contact with SFS. Bram remembers being at the Underwood's home on the Han River and Verna saved him from drowning.

Merrill and Alma Grubbs (C.P.O. Box 1125, Seoul, Korea, 100-611) spent many years in Chonju, but have been asked by the Presbyterian Church of Korea as Field Treasurer and Assistant to the General Sec'y of the Presbyterian Church to replace John Moore who retires this fall. We will include more about these folks in the December issue.

Stan and Mia Topple (Kikuyu Presbyterian Hospital, P.O.Box 45, Kikuyu Kenya, Africa) are settled in their permanent house, their personal effects have been delivered, and needed instruments and equipment have begun to arrive. Patients are coming from other African countries than Kenya now, and arrangements are being discussed for a surgical safari to do evaluation and operations among crippled children in the eastern Torono region of Uganda

Howard and Grace (Roberts) Hopper (1106 Mountain Villa Drive, Enumclaw, WA 98022) It became necessary for Howard to have a valve placement and by-pass surgery at a downtown hospital in Seattle last month. We have heard that he is doing quite well and we pray that good recovery will come soon.

Marian Bottomley Hall, M.D. (MCL Associates, P.O.Box 26, McLean VA 22101) a retired Canadian medical missionary to Korea and India under the American United Methodist Church, died of a heart attack on Sept. 19, 1991 at the Richmond General Hospital, Richmond, British Columbia, Canada. at the age of 95. She served in Korea from 1924 to 1940 and in India from 1941 to 1963 with her husband, the late Sherwood Hall, M.D., who died earlier this year on April 5 at age 97. More news about her will be in the December Klipper.

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Eugene and Ruth (Harris) Adams (317 Sycamore Glen Dr, #412, Miamisburg, OH 45342) Ruth has written to tell us of Gene's Home-Going on August 21, this year. He had been suffering from a long illness this year because of aortic stenosis. The Adams with their two youngest daughters were in Korea from 1968-1970 and Gene went in and out of the country for the next 5 yrs as Founder & Head of Emerging Economics, Inc. a church affiliated business enterprise. These folks have lived in the retirement community at the above address during this year because of Gene's health. Gene was born in Dayton, OH, where he lived until 1925. He graduated from Antioch in 1930 with a major in accounting and later the Alumni Association of Antioch Univ. gave him the Horace Mann award for distinguished service in 1985. After an early retirement he served as Director of Special Gifts for the National Office of the U.P. Church. Beside his wife he leaves 5 daughters, Janet Munson, Joanne Curtis, Celena Adams, Lois Adams Cooper and Dr. Roberta Adams Glantz; a sister Edna Triplett; a brother Robert; 7 living grandsons and 4 great grandchildren. The Korea family joins in wishing each one of you God's special comfort.

Homer and Natalie Rickabaugh (5209 Arrowshire Dr, La Grange, KY 40031) are happy parents with the special news of their daughter Beth's marriage on Oct. 5 to Dennis Ray Setzer. Homer shared in the officiating duties of the ceremony and amongst the attendants for the bride was her sister Judy as maid of honor and amongst the groomsmen was her brother John of Greenville, NC.

Archer and Jane Torrey (Jesus Abbey, Box 17, Taebaek, Kangwondo, 235-600, R.O.K.) should be safely back home at the Abbey long before now. The furlough year was a good one, tho' busy, and medical reports are excellent. Archer's medication was cut way back and Jane was given a year's supply of her pills by her doctor. The County Attorney and her daughters will occupy the Torrey's home while they are away in Korea. That is a boon for both parties. Daughter Bunny helped mother and dad prepare to depart and also in getting ready for her year abroad in Taiwan to study Chinese and teach English. Daughter Yancey is surviving the Univ. of Maryland at College Park, MD.

Anthony & Mickie Stella (P.O.Box 8, Cheju, Korea 690-600) early last month were at a farewell reception at the McDaniel's home in Taejon for Dan and Frances Ray, honoring them for their 39 yrs of service in Korea. There were about 80 folks there and it was a very special time for all. The Rays are a part of the Korea Baptist Mission.

James and Janice Kerr (Korean Philately, P.O.Box 366, Winter Park, FL 32790) Jim writes that there seems to be a big interest nowadays in Christmas (TB) seals. He would like all of us to see whether any of us might have Korean seals - say before 1955 - and send them to him. The most elusive item is the 1933 or 1934 jigsaw puzzle with the seal design. He has not seen it, but they are mentioned in the literature about stamps.

Phyllis (Booth) Eanes (3631 Sunrise Ave. NW, Roanoke, VA 24012) spends her time volunteering at the Science Museum of Western Virginia. She works as membership chairman of Roanoke Sister Cities and teaches at Huntington Court United Methodist Church. One of their sister cities is Wonju, Korea and this past month they celebrated the annual Chusok dinner made by the Korean Community Baptist Church. Phyllis reports that her brother Willard is still on the faculty of Delta State University in Cleveland, Mississippi altho' he plans to retire in June, 1992. Billie (Booth) Burr lives at (9015 Brucewood Dr, Richmond, VA 23235) where she can be near her son and is very active in her church.

Charles and Mary Lou Phillips (11028 Lone Star Road, Moreno Valley, CA 95557) Charles made the TV screen last month, but we were too late to let many of you know to tune in. It was a program on the A&E channel entitled Brute Force and was about the bombers that flew over Japan during World War II. With a little help we recognized the curly-white hair, Charlie, and learned of the responsibilities you and other pilots had in those important assignments. It was comforting to have it brought out how you all felt for the many, many folks who suffered so terribly on the ground below. Charles is one of the family of Mr & Mrs Charles Phillips who served largely as Presbyterian missionaries in Pyongyang when the Lord allowed many to work in varied ways in establishing leadership that many paid a huge price later for their faith.

Victor and Hilda Wiens (2028 South Waldbay Ave, Fresno, CA 93727) feel the Lord has been good to them again this year. For the past 2 yrs Victor has had to push himself to do even small jobs, but now for the 1st time since his bout with cancer and subsequent chemotherapy, he feels like "doing things" again. We are glad to hear that.

Betty Urquhart (2212 W. Newman Parkway, Peoria, IL 61604) gets to see Bob and Jean Urquhart more easily now that they live much closer. They were able to be together for Thanksgiving dinner. Betty and Kathy Watson are amongst those who have been touched by winter rather early this year and that rushes plans to get their garden taken care of. Betty is very busy with church, Presbytery and Synod duties but enjoys this sort of involvement.

Howard and Delle Moffett (Presbyterian Medical Center, 194 Dong San Dong, Taegu, 630-10, Korea) have finally been heard from indirectly and are now back for a time at their Taegu base of operation. The new 8-story wing of the medical center is nearing completion, giving a total pf 980 beds. The satellite hospital in Pohang has completed its new building giving it over 500 beds and the recently re-opened 100-bed branch hospital in Kyongju is thriving with a constant overflow of inpatients and some 400 daily outpatients. All of this is a real cause for rejoicing. 1992 likely will bring some additional exciting developments, but the Moffetts hope to celebrate Christmas at least at their home at (5371 Santa Rosa Lane, Carpinteria, CA 93013) which may include some of the family.

John and Katherine Moore (P.O.Box 814, Black Mountain, NC 28711) Their phone # is 704-669-5135. They left Seoul October 1st and were met by their son Fred at Greensboro, NC, as well as his wife with whom they spent time getting re-acquainted with 1½ yr old Laura, looking for a car and using Fred's computer for a project John is working on.

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They are comfortably situated now in John and Elizabeth Talmage's cozy basement efficiency apartment in Black Mountain until they can get in their own house which needs some work done after use by renters for 11 yrs. They hope to move in by Christmas.

Livingstone and Anne Erdman (2127 Lagoon Drive, Dunedin, FL 34698) report that Liv had a right hip replacement and family members, including sister Cordie and husband Dean who came all the way from Spokane to help with big brother's needs when he first returned from the hospital. He is now walking with a cane and more importantly is now allowed to drive again.

Eugene and Carol Reiner (902 Tyler Drive, Santa Maria, CA 93454) For those of you who know this good doctor, who still has a busy practice, note the new address for the new home which they have bought. They have done a lot of traveling, including Hawaii and England Gene had the misfortune in connection with a car accident to fall and split open his head and break 2 ribs. They were eventually able to continue their trip however. Gene writes that his sister Ruth Reiner Dodge, whom some of you knew, passed away from leukemia in September. She had been living in Walnut Creek.

George and Dorothy Ogle (1033 West Washington, Springfield, IL 62702) Please note the change of address for the Ogles from the one given last month. Additional news is that Kathy Ogle is to be married to Berry Shelley on December 29 this year in Washington, D.C. After their marriage, Kathy and Barry Shelley-Ogle will be serving under the Mennonite Central Committee at: Comite Central Mennonite, Apartado 601, San Salvador, El Salvador, Central America.

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Hermie McAnlis

was born 8/14/03 in Pickens, SC. She attended Lander College Univ. of Southern Carolina and went to Korea from 1931 - 1942 initially as a SFS school teacher. She married Wallace Anderson and in 1942 they were transferred to Guatemala until 1957 and again from 1961 to 1968. When she returned to the USA after Wallace's death, she lived at Monte Vista Grove and it was there in 1970 that she met Albert McAnlis and they were married by a good friend, Charles Ainley, Sr. and Dr. McAnlis practiced dentistry in Pasadena until they moved to Duarte and he was the dentist there also until his death. Hermie is survived by two step-daughters Shirley and Phyllis and daughter Lola Beth and Al Anderson and families. She served as Treasurer of the Guatemala mission and is said to have a great love for scrabble.

Grace Chisholm

was one of the daughters of the William Chisholms who served in Korea from the 20's to the 40's. Grace suffered from a struggle with cancer for a number of years. They hoped that an operation would clear up the problem, but later it came back with full force and affected the whole body. She was taken Home October 23 of this past year. Grace was one of three sisters: Mary, who contacted polio in Korea years ago, and still lives in the Chisholm home in Sylmar, CA. Florence is married to Charles Anderson, a professor at Covenant College. Grace was married to John Morton, a minister in the Reformed Episcopal Church. They had four sons one of whom, David, a doctor is married to Becky, the daughter of Al and Betty (Campbell) Van Wechel, part of the Klipper family. They are missionaries serving in a Mission Hospital in Kuluwa, Uganda under World Concern. Thank you for letting us share in the knowledge of the family sadness. Another sadness is the death of Chuck Anderson's father a week or so earlier.

William and Lorene Lyon (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, CA 91010)

Lorene was called to her Heavenly Home on the evening of January 4, this month at Westminster Gardens after many years of service in Korea and in Chile with Bill. She was born in Cobden, IL and received her B.A. at Cathage College. She and Bill were married on 6/4/23 and after 68 years of life service together, the big event was celebrated with daughter Babs as well as with all the Gardens folks as well. Lorene's work had included educational work in Music, Bible and refugee work and she helped to meet the need of many folks of all ages. Amongst her accomplishments was a large beautiful book of genealogy on many relatives a long way back. All three daughters, Lorene Lyon Hicks (a nurse) and her husband Joe, Mary F. Lyon Graham, M.D. from Australia, and Margaret A. Lyon, a school teacher and her husband Harold Garner who has been many years in educational leadership and now county clerk. All these family members were here to help Mother and Dad Lyon in housing changes necessary. A memorial service will be January 25, here.

Marjorie (Erdman) Tarbet (1173 W. Williams St, Banning, CA 92220-4425)

has written to tell us that her daughter Dawn had had a turn for the worse and had to be placed in Intensive Care at the hospital. For several days she had heart stoppages and finally went into a coma. Dawn had told Marjorie that she had accepted Christ and was now at peace and no suffering. Dean & Cordie came to be with Marjorie and very good company those final days.

It will come as quite unexpected that God in His Perfect Way chose to take Fran Home. He had not been at all well for some time and for a period of time pain and weakness of body did not respond as we all prayed fervently that it would in the hospital. In the many years here at the Gardens, he has always been our earthly captain particularly for activities which brought many of our Korean church friends to share with us delicious food they had cooked and brought and we worshiped together. What a privilege! Francis was born in Philadelphia, January 13, 1904 and in due season completed his seminary training at Princeton. He didn't quite get to celebrate his 88th birthday on 1/13/92, but better yet celebrated in Glory-Land. He was a tough but treasured Seminary Professor both in the olden days as well as his ministry in that way until Fran and Dorothy returned in 1970 to the USA. after serving in North Korea from 1928 - 1938 and later in south Korea from 1948-1970. A return to Seoul last fall was made possible as he went to give a lecture to members of the first graduating class of the General Assembly Seminary following the Korean War. Back in 1965, Fran was invited to the Capitol Bldg. to receive the President's Order of Cultural Merit for Bible Clubs which he had started many years ago to make possible an affordable education for thousands of children. A great many of those same children worked their way up to leadership in churches, schools, and other ways as openings came,

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Raymond and Mariella (Talmage) Provost (P.O.Box 38, 106 Ridge St, Black Mountain, NC 28711) are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Elizabeth Anne to Paul William Drummond December 28 at Bloomfield Hills, MI. Sister Janet was the bride's only attendant and David was the best man. Father Raymond had a part in the service. The groom is from England and has 2½ more years to serve in the Royal Navy. They will move to England to live at the end of this month.

Sam and Elizabeth (Baird) Wells (321 Manzanita Drive, Chester, CA 96020) had a wonderful celebration of their 43rd wedding anniversary on the Princes Cruise to the Mexican Riviera and were joined for the fun by three couples. One high point was a festive dinner of lobster tails and steak.

G. Thompson and Mardia Brown (221 Mt. Vernon Drive, Decatur, GA 30030) Tom recently retired as professor of World Christianity & Missions at Columbia Theological Seminary, but continues to teach occasionally. Current activities are work on a History of Presbyterian Missions in Korea, China Connections, and editor of a newsletter Presbyterians in Cross Cultural Mission. Mardia keeps busy as Director of the Mission Haven Clothes Closet for missionaries, seminarians, and internationals. Their five children: Mary (Dr. Mary Bullock) is Director of East Asia Program for the Woodrow Wilson Foundation in Washington; George works for the Friendship Force and has been in charge of people exchanges between Atlanta and Jerusalem and Atlanta and Moscow. Bill works for the Chief Economist at the Dept. of Commerce in Washington. Charlotte (Mrs. Charlotte Hill) works for the I.B.M. in Orlando. Bruce is an attorney in Atlanta. They have eleven grandchildren.

Robert and Emily Goette (1395 Bowmansville Rd, Lot 52, Mohnton, PA 19540-9416)  
Bob's work continues in the area of speaking, writing and leading an occasional field trip in the area of creation-science. Associates for Biblical Research is also involved in Biblical archaeology with exciting finds from digs and publication of those finds concerning Jericho and a

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new site for Bethel-Ai.

News of Family: Their older son, Robert married Julie Farrington on Oct. 12 in Boston and will be living in Chicago where Robert is pastor of an Asian-American (primarily 2nd generation Korean-American) church which he founded about 8 yrs ago under the Southern Baptist Mission Board. Their daughter, Linda, her husband Dixon, and 4 children live at (Mr & Mrs Scott D. McDowell, 33 Sailfish Circle, Hattiesburg, MS 39402) where Dixon is a professor at Southern Mississippi University. Their younger son, Bill and his wife, Carla and their 2 girls are in (4507 Montview Drive, Chattanooga, TN 37411) where Bill teaches at the Chattanooga Christian School.

Tom and Pauline Larwood (3709 Harmony Drive, Bakersfield, CA 933006) These 2 had a great trip to Kenya this past year and a very satisfying experience in one of the best examples of independence (for 28yrs) in Kenya. On the way home they stopped for one day in Rome and that was wonderful. Tom has left his private practice to be consultant at their new (first class) Rehab Hospital half time and much enjoying the new "breathing space." He finds he can volunteer 2 hrs. a week at the library, be on the Homeless Center Board, stretch the Outreach of their church and improve his Spanish. Pauline keeps busy with these projects and continues another 3 yrs yet as County Supervisor. The many functions she attends keep them both in touch with the world, near and far.

Horace and Nancy Underwood (English Dept, Yonsei University, Sodaemun-ku 120-749, Seoul, Korea) were privileged to visit Moscow State University and then Leningrad (St. Petersburg) State University. Yonsei has an exchange relationship with both schools and they were sent by Yonsei to meet with the people and students involved. They traveled freely and saw both tourist sites and some special places with the help of Russian friends. They traveled from Russia to Helsinki where they visited another school with ties to Yonsei; here they were able to visit an international church built literally into a rock. They also visited schools in Paris and London; Sunday in London found them at worship in Westminster Abbey in the Poets' Corner, ideal for 2 English teachers. They are looking forward to being back at Yonsei early in February.

Stacy and Donna Roberts (11940 Gold Dust Lane, Nevada City, CA 95959-9508) It is always a joy when news comes that someone who had to have bypass surgery is now more than good as new and that can be said for the man of this house - better known as "Sticky". They are retired now, but still busy and have a son and daughter-in-law Don and Anne, Don working with his Driscoll strawberry nursery ranches in the Redding area and Anne gone back to teaching. Stick and Donna's oldest grandson graduated from Whitworth College in Spokane and married Kim Radich in August with Sticky performing the ceremony as he did for their parents 25 yrs ago. Stick is very involved in their Sierra Presby. Church and Donna's official involvement with Stephen Ministries is now over.

Everett and Emma Hunt (27 E. Seaview Avenue, Linwood, NJ 08221) In spite of a serious heart condition, Everett is in great spirits and being careful at 85 yrs. Emma is now free of breast cancer with medication and regular monitoring a part of her life.

Checks received: E.Anderson, C.N.Allen, E.Adams, J.Adams, Ed.Adams, D.Adams, Ames, A.Anderson, G.Adams, Baker, Bernheisel, Barber, Black, Billingsley, Borntrager, Burr, Bridgman, Blockhorst, Dot. Adams, Bruen, Baird, J.Baird, Bayliss, Becker, G.T.Brown, Borden, Caldwell, Cherry, Cronk, Collier, Crothers, Crouse, Crawford, J.DeCamp. O.DeCamp. Durham, Davie, Compton, D.Clark, Dietrick, L.Erdman, Eanes, Fast, Faus, F.Fletcher, K.J.Foreman, S.Foreman, Found, Gammie, , Gammage, Goette, Gamble, Gericke, Goodwin, Graham, A. Fletcher,

- To be continued -



Howard and Betty Rhodes (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, CA 91010) celebrated their 47th wedding anniversary last September and in addition to visits with sister Helen Rhodes Scott and husband Francis as well as Ted and Bunny (Scott) Stevenson who live here in Westminster Gardens, they enjoyed varied activities together. Brother Paul and Kay Rhodes and daughter Peggy Rhodes Shrader and her family joined them to attend the "Tournament of Roses" Parade in Pasadena. Daughter Joy and husband, Rick continue in their teaching (Portland State Univ.) and Social Work. Son Robert, a chemist for B/P Petroleum, celebrated his 40th birthday and all the family were together. Daughter, Edy works for the State of Calif. in Human Resources for the Handicapped.

Elizabeth Van Dis (75 N. Portage Path, 408, Akron, OH 44303-1137) Some of you remember that Elizabeth was a teacher for a year at SFS one year although I don't happen to know what year that was. It was evidently an enjoyable experience and why not? She says she keeps in touch with several friends since that time.

Jean Rigney (779 W. 20th Street, Apt. #11, San Pedro, CA 90731) joined the Salvation Army in 1966 and went to the School for Officers' Training in San Francisco until 1968. She was commissioned and assigned to the Training School for approx. 18 months as Finance Officer. Then, in January 1973 she winged her way to Seoul, Korea and enjoyed her years there. Before her time began with the Salvation Army, Jean worked for Pan Am near Las Vegas. She is now Director, Extension Studies Bureau in order to deal with a Bible Correspondence course for prisoners. What an interesting life which has been entwined with a number of the Klipper family along the way.

J.B. and Bette Crouse (OMS International, Whagok P.O., Box 69, Seoul, Korea 157-600) are now located at this new address. This will be their address until June 1, 1992 when they return to the States for J.B. to take up his position as President of OMS International. Note that the States-side address AT THAT TIME THIS SUMMER will be

OMS International, INC

Box A

Greenwood, IN 46142-9929

Mike and Marti (van Lierop) Valasek (371 Jefferson, Downingtown, PA19335) have been living at this address for a little over a year and have become involved with both the Community, helping to "raise a playground" completely by volunteer help and donations; and in the church by teaching Sunday School to juniors (10-12yrs) and ushering. Their children (Curtis, Leanne, and Jesse) were all in the Christmas musical at church called "Wise Guyes and Starry Stars".

Horace and Dorothy Underwood (Yonsei University, Seoul, Korea 120-740) took the major step of buying a house in Australia near Dorothy's sister in Glen Iris, a Melbourne suburb. Back in Korea, Saemunan Church bought a boat for evangelistic work among the islands off the southwest coast, a new project to add to the 59 mission outreach projects it already has. Ewha's new pipe organ was installed, dedicated and played upon. Part of its beauty was that it was paid for mostly by alumnae and no special grant was needed.

John and Sally McBryde (1414 N. Cooper, Colorado Springs, CO 80907) These good folks have moved to Colorado and purchased a home to be near 3 granddaughters (Fran's children: Jordan age 6, Ingrid age 4, and Thera Langham who will be two in February). Korea folks will be welcome in Colorado.

Edward and Shil Adams (Seoul International School-Korea-West Inc.) 608 Executive Hills SE, Albuquerque, NM 87123-4197) began his sabbatical from Seoul International School in July and will continue until next August. The youngest son, James, is at Sandia Base School in second grade and his speech therapy includes horseback riding once a week. Eugene, their oldest, is quite wrapped up with science and computers at a beautiful Albuquerque 60 acre campus. Ed's brother is Vice President for Straus Downing International. Two of George's daughters work in Albuquerque and daughter Debby attends graduate school. Don and his wife have been in New Zealand for over a year on a research grant from the New York State University in Plattsburgh. Jon is still living in Santa Monica and his business with Hair Design Salon. Ed and Shil find New Mexico truly inspirational.

Beth Urquhart (1812 Frankie Lane, Sevierville, TN 37862) Beth reports that she finds it hard to realize that she is in her tenth year of work with IDS. She recently hired and trained in another assistant which took about two months and when writing she was looking forward to celebrating Christmas with the family.

Robert and Margaret (Lutz) Lindsey (701 Wilkinson Dr, Moore, OK 73160) had a big celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary with almost all of the clan gathering at the spacious First Baptist cabin in Falls Creek. There were games, singing, testimonies and other special features as well as time this fall to have two months again in Israel. Their church burned down in 1982 and for several years they have been meeting in a tent until now and the matter of permits and building money for replacement is a reality and is a thrill.

Des and Marjorie Neil (129 Mowbray ICE, East Brisbane Q, 4169 Australia) Marjorie had a trip to Melbourne in August and had lunch with Horace and Dorothy Underwood, Helen and Catherine Mackenzie, Dorothy's sister and others and a lot of catching up was done. Desneil took out time from the from his parish work and found new aspects of Australian life that the church knows little about. Marjorie was given the job of co-ordination of the new nursing career structure in the Mater Mother's Hospital. This has meant involvement in education programmes and lots of discussions and explanations with the staff. She has now been appointed the Nurse Researcher for the Mater Mother's Hospital.

Elmer and Ella Ruth Kilbourne (P.O.Box 331, Sumrall, MS 39482) Elmer continues his work for India and as of last reporting, completed over 650 churches toward the goal of 1000. On his recent trip he visited in the State of Orissa and plans to establish a Bible School there. A memorial church to their daughter, Pamela, is being built in Calcutta. Ella Ruth travels with Elmer often when he is in the States and they had the fun of sharing their birthday dinner with Dale Weaver, former Mennonite missionary in Korea, in June at Cripple Creek, CO. Elmer had knee surgery last September, but he continues a heavy schedule.

Some special news - - Willa Kernan (506 Queen St, Saskatoon, Canada S7K 0M5) received a Doctor of Divinity (D.D.) degree from their United Church Theological School in Montreal.

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John and Jean Underwood (542 E. Jefferson, Pomona, CA 91767) have been waiting for their visas so that they might return to Kwangju for the spring quarter of teaching in the Bible Institute this year. When they went to get physicals to be sure everything was shipshape for both of them, John found himself heading for triple-bypass heart surgery last week and has just now come out of intensive care. When Jean called Louisville Headquarters to give them the news, they connected those in headquarters to take a little time for prayer for them both. Isn't it great to be considered worthwhile to be prayed for.

Don and Alice Irwin (169 Alvin St, Waterloo Ontario N2J 3J7) Alice continues to visit the aged and ill of Parkminster Church. Also, she conducts services of worship in several Sr. Citizens' Lodges. In early spring she joined the local literacy Council and is now teaching English to a Persian family who fled Iran's persecution of members of the Bahai faith. Throughout the year the Irwins have spent some time with their Korea missionary family. Lois and Bob Sauer who used to live across the street in Seoul came for a welcome visit. Also it was great to see Inez Flemington who worked at Korea Christian Academy for several years. Rita Steeds who is largely responsible for setting up the Severance Hospital Medical Records Library in Seoul paid a visit to Toronto. So along with these friends, they included some others for a pulgogi dinner--what else?!

Barrie and Elda (Struthers) (#Ph05 120 Dundalk Dr, Scarboro, Ontario, M1P 4T7) Canada). After 37 yrs. of a teaching career in Toronto Schools and later educational research and now completing a book entitled "Education Begins at Conception; Schooling Starts at Nine" Barrie hopes to have this third Book in print soon. The most important document was a piece of news which was a wedding announcement that came out last fall when Barrie and Elda (Struthers) renewed long-ago friendship and were married October 26, last fall. They had been separated for 67 yrs and after Elda retired from Korea, Barrie's minister, Rev. Cnythia Scott, who knew them both, and to whom all were grateful, was the Match Maker". We will give you a last name as soon as we can get it!.

Roberta Rice (Rainbow Valley; 1768 Woodward Terrace, Huntington, WV 25705) Hopes to attend the May 26th Inchon Christian Hospital 40th Anniversary. By 4/22 Roberta will have a new address which reads Brooks-Howell Home, 29 Spears Avenue, Asheville, NC 28801. Her phone # at that time will be (704) 253-6712. Three invaluable items that will move with her are her computer, piano and desk.

John and Irene Hill (315 E. 34th St, Joplin, MO 64804-3815) are so grateful that a trip was made possible for 32 or more American preachers, singers, and soulwinners to go to Russia last fall after which they split up into 6 different groups. About 5000 persons accepted Christ as Lord and Saviour. Many were baptized in those cold lakes. The groups worked in Moscow, Riga, Siberia, Alexandria, Urshell and Goose H'roostalny giving out Bibles and tracts. \$200,000. is being raised to put 500,000 Bibles into the Moscow schools as textbooks! The Russian gov't requested this.

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Dick and Norma Pieters (9932 Crosby Circle N, Sun City, AZ 85351) Recent word tells us that Dick passed away on February 4 of this year. Some of you remember Dick's keen interest in work for the blind and even the last months he spent 3 hours a week recording for the blind, working on mathematics texts that others often shun. His wife Norma was grateful that they could keep the patient largely at home toward the end. Throughout the year wonderful visits were possible by each of the children including a treasured Christmas.

Robert and Florence Riggs (R.1, Long Beach Crt, Clear Lake, IA 50228) These folks were honored by their children with a celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary, Sunday, March 1st at the First United Methodist Church there in Clear Lake. We all wish you the best.

Morley and Ann Hawley (P.O.Box 308, Tweed, Ontario, Canada K0K 3J0) have been busy with supplying churches as the need has come. Christmas was special this year as they anticipated their son Sam and his wife Marg home from their teaching assignments in Japan and various trips "seeing the world". Two years ago Sam and Marg spent Christmas in Korea. In retirement, they rejoice they are close enough to grandchildren and their parents.

Edward and Grace Whittemore (2544 So. Krameria, Denver, CO 80222) We understand that Grace is occupied in compiling a second edition of her Whitmore Family History, and Ned in gathering and editing material for his Whittemore and Parsons book, as well as serving as Benevolence Treasurer for the Adult Bible Class he attends at Central Presbyterian Church. Their daughter Joyce's husband Dick Plants passed away July 11th following some ten years of remission and relapse from cancer. They all do thank God for the 11 years of service in 11 churches in 4 states. Joyce continues to live in Loveland and keeps busy with church activities, including her banner-making for local, district and national organizations. Carol Phipps, another daughter, is still in her job with the Episcopal Diocese of West Texas in San Antonio and enjoys it very much. Her daughter, Paula is very happy in her job at the Kimball Art Museum in Fort Worth. Son Arthur is still in the brokerage business. His wife Nona is a flight attendant for Delta Airlines and living in Denver. This is where grandparents come in very useful!!!!

Samuel and Eileen Moffett (150 Leabrook Lane, Princeton, NJ 08540) traveled farther south this past year than ever before, in mission to Chile, where the Sang-Do Presbyterian Church of Seoul is building a Christian hospital in Temuco to serve the Mapuche Indians. This congregation of 3500 members receives weekly tithes and offerings exceeding \$100,000 and has committed 4 million dollars to building and furnishing this Christian hospital in Chile as a memorial to the 40th anniversary of their founding. Many of them were refugees from North Korea. The Moffetts were thrilled to meet several Korean missionaries to Chile, most of whom had been their former students.

Don and Nita Jones (Yeo Eui Do P.O.Box 165, Seoul, Korea 156-601) write that a 3-yr partnership relationship with Alabama Baptists and Korean Baptists is being formed. Don has continued to serve as Area Evangelism Coordinator for the Northern Area of south Korea and been involved in various projects in new and beginning churches. Nita was traveling with a choir tour various places in California and in Alabama and was just ready to return to Korea when word came that Libba had delivered a 5 lb. 4 oz. premature baby named Stephen Alexander so made a stopover and Don joined her for a month's vacation time. Everyone is doing fine, including big sister Kimberly who has now celebrated her 1st birthday.

Fred and Olive Bayliss (173 Elmhurst Ave, Willowdale, Ontario, M2N 1R9) started last year with six weeks in Australia and New Zealand. The first 2 were spent at the World Council Assembly in Canberra; the next 2 were divided, a week in Melbourne and environs with the Woottons, a week in Sydney with the Browns, both families, special friends from Korea days. The last 2 weeks they were on their own in New Zealand. Olive had some major surgery last summer, but was raring to go to see family - Doug and Sue's new surroundings in Seattle - including Christopher and Shaun at nearly five and sister Shannon (11 months old) walking and tumbling around.

Helen Tieszen (Methodist World Mission-Kores, KPO Box 740, Seoul 110-607 Republic of Korea) had a long hoped-for journey to China. In the process of travels to Beijing and other spots, she met a North Korean Christian woman who took her with her to a Saturday night Bible study. One of the special days in Korea is Teachers' Day in May and one of the cards Helen received said "I learned many things from you, but best of all you taught me how to love children". It made Helen's day. Another memorable thing is the new Ch'ang Ch'on Methodist Church's new building with terrific facilities. Church growth is so phenomenal, and their church has such a strong evangelical orientation, the church will soon be full to overflowing.

Ruth Saunders (107-345 Dogwood Street, Campbell River, B.C. Canada V9W 2Y1) Please note her slightly changed address. Ruth says she is still helping out in their local church as well as meals on wheels, Presbytery and helping Korean families who have settled down there in Campbell River.

Margaret Billingsley (2645 E. Southern Ave, #307, Tempe, AZ 85282-7625) says that in the midst of wonderful memories that she has of her life is the time spent as a missionary herself and then the years as Executive Secretary for the Methodist Mission in Southeast Asia with many friends she met and who have become friends ever since. Her years in Extension Work for the State of Arizona afforded her chances to assist folks and grow in the broadening of her knowledge as well. Health has not been as great as she would like in recent times, but letters, phone calls and visits have been special. A special visitor during the past year was her cousin, Supreme Court Justice, Sandra O'Connor and her husband John. A 2-day visit with Carl and Margaret Judy after their return from Korea was treasured also.

Joe and Dot Hopper (Box 64, Montreat, NC 28757) We hear that Joe is home now following a long period of illness and I am sure there are those who may want to drop Joe and Dot a note of cheer and encouragement.

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Until Joe's illness he served as he calls it as "spare-tire preacher" for small churches in their part of Western North Carolina. Dot was active in Presbyterian Women, Church Women United and as a member of the Montreat Presbyterian Church.

Michael and Carol (Sauer) LaCroix (1317 Lorraine Rd, Reading, PA 19604-1939) are two of our newest Klipper family, but not having had a chance to meet them personally, I had to do some figuring through relatives and others to learn what most of you know and that is they are daughter and son-in-law of the Bob Sauers. Welcome! They have changed jobs and homes when Michael became director of the library at Albright College in Reading, PA, and Carol was hired to be one of the doctors in charge of family practice residents at Reading Hospital.

Jim and Jean (Sauer) Wootton (336 N. Adams St, OH 44304) These folks and their children: Jamie, Joy and Gwen are long since back from Okinawa and stayed with the Sauers until Jim became a manager at Fabri-Centers, U.S.A. in Hudson, OH in November, and they found a house in Akron that they could move into and put all their family and goods under one roof once again. They are living near enough to make trips to see the grandparents.

Doug and Leah (Sauer) Meek (70 Maple St, Canfield, OH 44406) have moved to Doug's new assignment as associate pastor at Canfield United Methodist Church after his ordination at Lakeside. Bob Sauer drove to Atlanta to help them move. Leah decided to enter graduate studies at Youngstown University and is substitute teaching when she can. They both participated in a community production of BARNUM in November which utilized Leah's musical and Doug's juggling talents.

Richard and Betty (Sauer) Grimes (1236 Chesterton, Columbus, OH 43229) were married last June in Columbus and the whole family that could joined in various ways in the happy occasion. The bride and groom live and work in their own city.

William and Betty (Henderson) Pfeiffer (12200 Monrovia, Overland Pk, KS 66213) when writing, said they were looking forward to a 2-week visit from sister Dr. Anne Henderson who had retired the middle of June '90 from her position as a professor at Boston University. She is continuing work in her field by overseeing and helping several doctoral students. She was honored by the American Occupational Therapy Association when she retired. She is speaking and helping all over the country. Her address is 304 Lexington St, Watertown, MA 02172. Brother Dick is retired and serving as interim pastor lately in churches in Montana or Wyoming. They can be reached at P.O.Box 284, Story, Wyoming 82842.

Sister Peggy (Henderson) Weaver retired the end of 1991 and she and her husband Donald were moving to Florida where daughter Carole and family are living.

Checks received: Billingsley, Boyd, B. Davie, Faus, Huntley, S.Hoffman, Hodges, Jones, Klein, Klerekoper, Lawler, Levie, D. Linton, LaCroix, Moore, Mowry, Neil, Noble, Rhee, Rhim, Rader, S.Roberts, Roth, Saunders, R.Underwood, Wagner, Torrey.

If your name should be on here, I apologize and will be glad to drop you a note.

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Dorothy Self (606 S.E. 42nd St, Topeka, KS 66609) Due to the fact that the Klipper editor was pretty much flat on her back recovering slowly from a full blown stroke, news has been much too long delayed concerning Dorothy's husband Frank who passed away on May 30 of last year. He had had problems with his heart for more than a year and then in 1990 it was found that he had an inoperable tumor. He had been troubled with back pains for a long time, but they were so thankful that he was not bedridden until the last two days. Frank and Dorothy had been married for 13 years after becoming acquainted through a mutual friend.

James and Sally (Voelkel) Morrison (20744 Berdon St. Woodland Hills, CA 91367) are leaving May 4 for a wonderful trip to Korea - including Seoul, Andong, Kyungju and Cheju-do - and to include son Jim Morrison as well as Sally's brother Jack Voelkel. It is 30 yrs since Sally was last there; 40 yrs since Jack was there and the first time for the 2 Jims. Jack will give a lecture at Soong Sil University, Jim and Sally will participate partly because of her parents Harold and Gertrude Voelkel's years of ministry, but the biggest occasion is that it is 100 yrs since Grandpa and Grandma (Dr and Mrs W. L. Swallen) were so important in God's Plans for a dynamic ministry for the Lord in North Korea. Ed Adams will be their tour guide and Art Kinsler will have an important place in their travels. Husband James Morrison is pastor of the Beverley Hills Presbyterian Church and Sally is Assistant to the Pastor of the Simi Valley Presbyterian Church in Ventura County. The Swallens began their work in 1892.

Courtland and Sally (Shoemaker) Robinson (Burnside Farm Road, Stevenson, MD 21153) I believe word about Sally was left out last time when mention of the family was made, but most of us know of the many important years of leadership in drama and acting as audio-visuals advisor to the Korea National Christian Council, an advisor to the Korean Broadcasting System, and as a lecturer at Yonsei and the Presby. Theological Seminary among other activities. Returning from Korea, she became director of the Brown Memorial Tutorial Program which helps inner city elementary students overcome language and reading weaknesses. In 1984 she was appointed executive director of Episcopal Social Ministries and in 1985 was instituted as a Canon of the Episcopal Church when she assumed the office of Canon for Social Ministries for the Diocese of Maryland, the only Presbyterian and first laywoman ever to be so appointed. Much more could be included about this tremendous gal.

Honey (Campbell) Ames (309 Rydal Park, Rydal, PA 19046) was one of those folks who were on the Provost trip to South Korea last fall when it was just the right time for many things including persimmons and pears. She says she is working on plans for a trip to North Korea next year at some time as she knows there have been many others who have been fortunate to somehow make that trip. On last fall's trip they stayed in the General Assembly guest house in Seoul and in Kyungju in the Presbytery Retreat Center rather than in expensive hotels. Sunday visits made it possible to attend a number of Korean churches. Her hopes are to be able to include Kanggei in the 1993 travels.

Carter (Clark) Settle (1209 Golden Rain Rd, #2, Walnut Creek, CA 94595) had a lot of trips in various directions for two weddings of younger generations of relatives. One included a trip to N.J. and while back East she visited sister Francis and her husband. Her next big project was a stop in St. Louis to attend the Jubilee celebrations of Church Women United in St. Louis. It was pretty intense with speeches, singing, seminars, etc. but there were women from many countries including Japan, Korea, Taiwan, 3 African countries, Latin America and other important places.

Edward and Grace Whittemore (2544 So. Krameria St, Denver, CO 80222) The Klipper is glad to correct an error made in the March issue concerning their son-in-law, Dick Plant's years of service. The number of Methodist churches served was eleven, but it was during a period of about 37 years. That is indeed a worthy record.

Frank and Harriett (Moore) Fletcher (5155 N. High St, #609E, Columbus OH 43214) are always busy, but this spring finds Harriett entertaining 50 International wives of graduate students at Ohio State University with refreshments and all that goes with that. Then a bit later, 80 presidents, officers etc. were due for a business meeting and workshops and inspiration. A total of 200 were expected for part of the time. Later in July the Fletchers go to Nova Scotia and New Foundland as part of their 1992 travels.

Elsie (Fletcher) Caldwell (4526 Shys Hill Rd, Nashville, TN 37215-3916) is in the Travel Agency business, but there are chances to make trips for her own enjoyment also. In October she and a friend and client went to France to take a luxurious barge cruise on a canal. They got off each day at a lock and did some sightseeing or hiked and biked to the next lock. The trip was extra nice because there were chances to see relatives and share time with each other. Her most recent project was to be a group of 30 medical people going on a 2-week medical mission to the island of St. Vincent. This included worry about getting medical equipment shipped by air freight.

Jack and Moneta Prince (Universitas Kristen Satya Wacana, Ji, Diponegoro 52-60, Salatiga, Jateng INDONESIA) feel privileged to work among 6500 students, most of them Christians, who will be tomorrow's leaders in Indonesia. Higher education is still a rarity, but opportunities are tremendous. Satya Wacana continues on a shoestring budget, but a contagious vitality is there as new programs are opening: a graduate program in Church and Society, a School of Science and Math, a determination to improve and broaden engineering ed, assistance to churches in Irian Jaya in community development, and a general growth rate expected to result in 10,000 students by the end of the century. We don't want to neglect news about daughter Lillian who has made wonderful recovery from her accident of which we wrote previously. An operation in December has relieved a lot of double vision and there is hope that perfect sight may come soon. Younger daughter Clara married Bill Hawkins who all the family reports is a bright and loving person.

Susan Pangle (Rt. 4, Box 1609, Cookeville, TN 38501) was a K3 at Ewha University from 1956 - 1960 and feels those were such good years for her. Most of us understand such remarks because any years the Lord lets us serve anywhere in that beloved land were and are precious in our thinking. Thank you for writing.

(Wish others of you would refresh our memories of connections with other former missionary leaders who should not be forgotten and who got MANY things started some considerable years ago. We all have a LOT to be grateful for!!!!)

Paul and Barbara Kingsbury (Rt. 1, Box 93 C, Cavendish, VT 05142) had good visits from each of their daughters last summer. In May, Alice came from Americus, GA where she volunteers at Habitat for Humanity headquarters. Ellen and Rob Stearns brought Heather, Ethan and Taylor with them from Staunton, VA in July. In early August, Mike and Grace Muzzo came from Williamsport with Sarah and Paul. Esther and Luke flew from Gainesville, FL the end of August. Last April 21 the Kingsbury's 6th grandchild, Luke Andrew Sexton was born to Esther and Peter. A visit last Oct. from Dean and Marjorie Schowengerdt was very special also. Last year was the Bicentennial of Vermont's statehood and amongst local celebrations, Barbara organized a Historic Homes Tour of old Cavendish houses in July. Paul helped plan a reunion of Tarbell Hill School - the one-room schoolhouse he attended as a child.

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Joseph and Dorothy Hopper (P.O.Box 64, Montreat, NC 28757) After a long and varied life of fruitful service, the Lord called Joe Home to Gloryland on April 27 of this year following a period of months of severe illness mentioned in the March issue. Joe was born of missionary parents in Kwangju, Korea 5/17/21 and he spent his grade school years in Mokpo where his mother was his teacher. He graduated from PYFS, graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Davidson College in 1942, and in 1945 from Union Theological Seminary (Richmond). Later he received an honorary Doctor of Divinity from Davidson. Joe pastored a number of churches in the USA and was joined in marriage to Dorothy Longenecker, daughter of missionaries to the Belgian Congo. Together they raised 4 children: Alice Dokter, Stone Mountain, GA; the Rev. J. Barron Hopper, Seymore, TN; David H. Hopper, M.D., Princeton, WV; and Margaret Faircloth, R.N., Hillsborough, NC. After 1 yr of Korean language study at Yale Univ., Joe began his 38 yrs as a career missionary with the Presby. Church USA. The Hoppers were in Chonju, Korea from 1948 to 1986. His primary assignment was to plant rural churches and nurture their growth. He traveled extensively in North Chulla province and among scores of churches. Upon retirement to Montreat, he served several interim pastorates. On a 3-week return visit to Korea in 1989, Joe and Dot visited at least 110 of the churches in which they had been involved and saw many old friends. One of the highlights of Joe's last few weeks of life was to see an initial penetration of the Gospel once again into North Korea by Billy Graham's recent trip to Pyongyang. Perhaps this will lead to an answer to Joe's constant prayer that doors would once again open and the Christians in South Korea would be ready to carry the Word back into North Korea and China. A beautiful memorial service was held on April 29 at 3 p.m. in Montreat with leadership including Tom Brown, John Talmage, David Seel and Ken Scott and attended by 50 or more of the Korea folks. It was a glorious occasion. Our prayers for comfort and His Presence go out to Dot and the whole family.

Horace and Dorothy Underwood (Yonsei University, Seoul, Korea 120-749) have sent word of the death of Mr. G.M. St. G. Compertz, known usually as "G", in England on March 12, the day after his 88th birthday. He would be known by more of you "older timers". He worked for Shell Oil in various countries, but especially in Korea and Japan. In the 1920s when he was in Korea he met and married Elizabeth Koons, the oldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. Wade Koons, Presby. missionaries in Seoul. (Elizabeth died about 3 yrs ago). When assigned in Japan after World War II, he acquired a remarkable collection of Korean pottery, especially Koryo Celadon, and became the leading authority on Korean Koryo and Choson Dynasty pottery, authoring several books on it. He donated his pottery collection to the Fitzwilliam Museum at Cambridge where it is on permanent display. He was also former president of the Anglo-Korean Society in England.

Billy and Ruth (Bell) Graham (Little Piney Cove, Montreat, NC) Some of us have had the joy of crossing paths with a fellow former PYFS school-mate, Ruth Graham, and claim her as one of our Klipper family for many

reasons, but the latest reason would be the miracle of Billy's being sent by the Lord to North Korea for a few days last month to preach in the churches that are there and also to speak at Kim Il Sung University plus other humanly impossible contacts. Many of us have prayed for this opening for years and it takes on added meaning as we realized that in the many months of preparation 2 Korea Kids, Steve Linton and Dwight Linton, were allowed to be used in important ways which included being interpreters for Billy. Unbelievable amounts of TV and Radio equipment were permitted in by CNN as well as Billy Graham's Organization. Who says we don't have a miracle-working God??

Helen and Catherine Mackenzie and Lucy (Mackenzie) Lane (7 Grey Street, Balwyn, 3103, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia) Helen keeps busy finishing up work on the biography of their father (Dr. and Mrs. James N. Mackenzie) who were with the Australian Presbyterian Mission 1910-1939. Included are pictures of each of the Australian Presby. missionaries to Korea from the beginning for the archives. She takes pipe organ lessons and is a busy choir member as well as quite a diligent gardener. Catherine spends a lot of time acting as coordinator for a care group. These two girls share a part of their parents' home with sister Sheila whose busy life includes amongst other interests week-ends as a nurse in charge of a boarders' hospital at one of the large church schools. Lucy and her doctor husband John are retired, but do have some opportunities to make trips around to see their 4 children and Lucy rejoices in being a busy grandmother to many parts of the continent. She says there is a warm welcome awaiting any former classmates or other friends "not just to Sydney, but Melbourne, etc". She reports that Elsie Engel Richards is in a nursing home and not well, but Lucy visits her and phones. She also mentions that Jean (Anderson) Watkins - a short-time student in PY died some time ago.

Shannon and Edith (Blair) McCune (1617 N.W. 7th Place, Gainesville, FL 32603) are glad to have 1991 long since "slide away". Shannon had a tough time with a 2nd heart surgery and all it involved and more recently dealing with learning to adjust to full mouth dentures. For a time, Edith had occasion to become quite an expert at grinding and straining food and that problem is now past tense. We hope with you both that last year's health problems are definitely past. They did get tp their Island in the summer thanks to thoughtful children and in-laws who got them to and from places.

Allen and Edith Gamble (15101 Interlachen Dr, #211, Silver Spring, MD 20906) Allen is an Industrial and Organizational Psychologist, served as a Naval Reserve Officer in World War II, was Manpower Director for NACA/NASA, where his most interesting assignment was participation in selection of the first seven Astronauts. Allen's parents were Foster and Beatrice Gamble, Southern Methodist missionaries in Songdo and Seoul from 1908-1927, when his mother died and is buried in Seoul Foreign Cemetery. We will try to include mention of others in this interesting family in June. Thanks for writing.

Bill and Sylvia VanCleve (P.O.Box 25085, Portland, OR 97225) Bill's latest phone call announced excitement and joy in the safe arrival of twin great granddaughters, Robin and Alexandria, 5 lbs each, on the evening of 4/14 to Nani (VanCleve) Perricone's son Peter and Gina. We rejoice in these new members of the Korea Klipper family.

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Johannes Bernard (Ben) Henry and Christine (Nelson) Van Lierop, III (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, CA 91010) We rejoice with Grandparents Peter and Eleanor Van Lierop in the safe arrival on April 21 of Johannes Bernard Henry Van Lierop, IV, a 9 lb. boy to Ben and Christine in Tokyo. Their new permanent home in the States is not determined as yet, but they can be reached for now through his grandparents at the above address.

G. Livingstone and Anne Erdman (700 Mease Plaza, #536, Dunedin, FL 34698-6632) report they have moved to this new address. It is a retirement community in their home town. One of the nice things is that about 30 members of their church live there so it is not a totally strange situation.

Frank and Joyce (Avison) Black (109 Mill Plain Road, Branford, CT 06405) are products of both of our good missionary schools in Korea and usually one or both are busy travelers - Frank to north and south Brazil or this time taking 2 grandchildren to British Columbia to visit his mother and a sister and her family. Joyce was largely house-bound last year which was somewhat climaxed by receiving a (fake) hip. Due to lung problems the anesthesiologists did not want to put her "out" so she heard all the dismantling of the old bones and it was quite interesting (as she expresses it). The recovery was 100% better and faster than previous surgeries. Their sons live near Frank and Joyce and so late last fall she was able to travel to Denver to be with their daughter and her family for Thanksgiving.

Stanton and Marion Wilson (4579 Stanley Dr, Stephens City, VA 22655-2229) are busy with leadership of two churches in spite of a health problem that required surgery for Stan on a carotid artery from which he made a marvelous recovery. Those of us who knew of the need for immediate prayer were on deck. Hearing them on the telephone this week cleared our concern and gave us additional cause for thanksgiving. Most all Korea-ites seem to be a hardy lot.

George Soltau (1470 Irby Street, #9-2, Greenville, Mississippi 30701) continues to work as Director of Faith Prison Ministries. A good deal of his work is with chaplains in state institutions and is also doing some special staff training for correctional personnel. He is working in North Carolina, Washington State and possibly Alaska. He had a wonderful week's visit this past year with big sister doctor Eleanor who was and is working in South Jordan having started a new clinic. The Soltaus have 5 sons and 2 daughters in the Austin, TX area. Life these days does not give George much ex-Korea-ite contact, but when he does, wonderful memories come back. George is one of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Soltau's family formerly in Chungju and then in Mission leadership in Seoul.

James and Ruth DeCamp (124 South 8th Street, Oostburg, WI 53070) have settled into a new church community following Jim's time overseas so be sure to note their change of address.

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I cannot close this issue without reference to the tremendous spirit and testimony of so MANY Koreans who have lost SO MUCH - for some of them EVERYTHING. Undoubtedly most of you have watched TV and listened to their many words on radio. Tears continue to be shed often as a difficult future faces so many - for their children also - but sharing not only quantities of food, money, etc. brings many to believe somehow there will be hope. Non-Koreans have been deeply moved in MANY cases.

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Dick and Carol (Lutz) Underwood (55 Yun Hi Dong, Sudaemun Ku, Seoul 120-110 Korea) were especially honored on May 9 of this year at an occasion honoring Dick's forthcoming retirement after three decades at the helm of Seoul Foreign School. It was timed also to include a celebration of SFS's Eightieth Anniversary - - begun back in 1912. For the occasion, Bob and Lois Sauer, Bob and Florence Riggs and Ian and Rona Robb were brought out to share in the event. Dick and Carol's whole family came, with the exception of Beth, whose second baby was due about the same time.

Allan and Betty Winn (145 Liberty St, Newtown, PA 18940) Allan just attended his 55th reunion at Princeton last month, having retired 17 yrs ago from pastorates in NY, PA, and NJ and 24 yrs as a Chaplain in the Naval Reserve, but getting only to Japan with occupation troops at the close of World War II. These 2 folks, after 59 yrs got back to Korea for the Presbyterian Centennial in Seoul. Betty is a Westminster Choir College grad and is still organist at Allan's last parish in Trenton.

Maud Jensen (8 Lewis Drive, Madison, NJ 07940) Your editor had a wonderful phone visit with this lovely lady, but am sorry that health problems continue for her brother in Mechanicsburg, PA as well as for Maud herself and daughter Clair Lee who lives with her. Clair Lee continues daily at a desk-type job, but pain has interfered with concentration and hoped-for accomplishment. She has had successful surgery, but looks forward to retirement in about 2 yrs. They rejoice in Maud's youngest son, Randy and his completion of his studies at Drew College and plans for entering Drew Theological Seminary this fall. Her oldest son Chris has completed a Doctorate in Electrical Engineering. Phil and his family are nearby and always available for special help. She says that life is still good, and Maud did have the privilege of preaching at both of the morning services in her old home church in Pennsylvania in April, at the celebration of their 175th anniversary.

Everett and Carroll Hunt, Jr. (134 Cherry Brook, Nicholasville, KY 40356-2408) Right after Christmas these folks were in Hong Kong, Macau, and South China until classes resumed at Asbury. Ev taught missions once again at China Graduate School of Theology and they toured six seminarians under the Aegis of the "Church Abroad" course at the seminary. A very interesting trip this month to Norway, Estonia, and Russia is planned. In the latter they will be teaching Koreans and working amongst these residents of that land.

Rev. Dr. Kyung Chik Han

Those of us related through the years to Korea rejoice in the choice of this friend of so many of us as the winner of the Templeton Prize for Progress in Religion, the richest award given for achievement in any field. Dr. Han founded the world's largest Presbyterian church, the 60,000 member Young Nak (Everlasting Joy Church) in Seoul. It has missionaries in 21 countries and has started 500 congregations, including the 5000 member Young Nak Presbyterian Church in Los Angeles. He was forced to flee when the Soviet-backed regime took over and has since built a huge ministry in South Korea. The award was presented on April 29

in Germany. An international panel picks the winners and past winners included Mother Teresa of India, Evangelist Billy Graham, Russian Orthodox writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn. In 1983, Dr. Han served as Chairman of the Centennial Celebration of Korean Protestantism. Six years later, Princeton Theological Seminary established a chair in Systematic Theology in his name.

Ronald and Bess Dietrick (V.A. Medical Center, Quarters 3-B, Clarksburg, WV 26301) Please take note of the change of address for these folks from North Carolina to West Virginia.

Donald and Linda Clark (309 Lilac Lane, San Antonio, TX 78209) have had another busy year. Linda is librarian at Texas Lutheran College in Sequin which requires a 40 minute commute each way on the freeway from home daily. She completed her Master's in Library and Information Science from the University of Texas at Austin. Don has done a lot of traveling to various parts of the USA to speak as well as to share in conferences and a meeting in New York to help plan the Asia Society's 1993-94 "Festival of Korea". Amongst trips that are in the works for these two is a week's time on Oahu at the end of July. Many friends from previous phases of their life will also be there. In September, Don has been named to a delegation of American academics invited by the North Korean Academy of Social Sciences to spend a week visiting Pyongyang and hopefully environs. He is due to give a talk on Christianity in South Korea at some point in this trip. Daughter Jennifer has completed her freshman year at Wesleyan and Daughter Joanna is looking into a college to choose after her senior year of high school.

Paul and Laura (Phillips) Abbott (27876 Vista del Valle, Hemet, CA 92343) are a twosome we have not heard from for a LONG time. Word from family members tells us that Paul had the misfortune to fall from a ladder and has had to have a triple pin inserted in the hip. On a happier note we learn that Laura celebrated her 80th birthday on April 19 of this year at Los Vegas and their 8 children came from all over the USA to help celebrate Mother's birthday. Their oldest lives in Los Vegas which made that a convenient spot for gathering.

Raymond and Mariella (Talmage) Provost (Korean Scholarship Fund, P.O.Box 38, Black Mountain, NC 28711) have a busy summer ahead of them which includes a Talmage reunion July 22-23 in Denver with the majority of the clan gathered including more than one generation of relatives. Later in September Raymond and Mariella plan a two-week trip S.W. of London, England to visit last December's newly-weds Paul and Elizabeth Anne (Provost) Drummond. The Provosts are also planning along with Honey (Campbell) Ames a trip to North Korea for 1993 in the fall. Now is the time to indicate your interest in such a tour if you want to be included in the plans. Don't wait until next year if this interests you or it could likely be too late.

James and Margaret (Cumming) Linton (P.O.Box 246, Montreat, NC 28757) are joining the Klipper family along with Jim's mother, Betty Linton for whom construction man Jim is building a home to be next to their home. Margaret keeps busy with amongst other things teaching her precious brood of five and also taking responsibility for Jim's book-keeping. We are told that Mary Seel had a lovely baby shower for Margaret and the youngest Linton. To add to the activity of this clan, we understand Betty is in the midst of one of the periods of time she spends in South Korea.

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Janet (Talmage) Keller (Box 433, Carolina Village, Hendersonville, NC 28739) will be amongst those who join next month in the Talmage reunion in Denver and we have word that her son, Frank (also son of the late Frank Keller) has completed his Residency and is starting his 3rd year in Pediatric Oncology at Duke University this fall. Best wishes to you, Frank.

Marie Melrose (Talua Ministry Training Center, P.O.Box 242, Luganville, Santo, Vanuatu, S.W.Pacific) is now at this address for a 2-year assignment under the Presby. Church (USA) under the Presby. Church of Vanuatu. (Formerly this was known as New Hebrides, east of Australia). She teaches 17 pastoral and 31 lay students New Testament, Christian Education and English. Chapel and Sunday services are conducted in the local pidjin called Bislama. It is not difficult, but class work has required so much time that time for concentration was initially delayed. Luganville, a sleepy town of 6000, stretches out along the main road where over 30 shops, most of them operated by Chinese, sell most anything needed but at triple the price of a supermarket in the USA.

Nathaniel & Mary Bercovitz (2500 Via Marina, Newport Beach, CA 92660) sometime back gave us folks in Duarte a visit and what a lot we had to catch up about. Many of you will remember they were new Presby. missionaries shortly before the Korean War. They are members now of St. Marks Presbyterian Church and active in many committees including Christian Ed in Presbytery, United Board for Christian Ed, Social Justice and Peace Committees. They served the Philippian Church for a period of time after returning to the USA from Korea. Daughter Ellen is a Social Work graduate and until recently played the flute in the Seattle Symphony. Son Stanley has teaching certificates and is currently with the U.S. Forest Service. Some of his teaching is in connection with disabled young people. Nat and Mary are retired now and have been living for 30 yrs in Newport Beach.

Bruce Tickell Taylor (4234 Mt. Taylor Drive, Santa Rosa, CA 95404) has sent a copy of a book, published in England early this year entitled "Chain of Amber" and is the autobiography of his mother, born in England, married to an American Mining Engineer in India, whom she had met in Japan and lived with in Korea between World War I and II. Highlights include saving the lives of many Koreans including the future first President of Korea, at the time of the funeral of the last King of Korea and of 1700 Russians fleeing the Red Revolution. Mary Linley Taylor, wife of Albert Wilder Taylor, was nearly mobbed in anti-foreign demonstrations in Seoul, in a train wreck in Russia, gold-mining in North Korea and many other adventures including those shared with various missionaries to Korea. The price is 11.50 pounds sterling and is available from The Book Guild, Ltd., Temple House, 25 High St. Lewes, E. Sussex BN7 2LU England. Those of you in Korea should first check with the Royal Asiatic Society in Seoul, CPO Box 255, Seoul, 100 Korea. It is worth reading.

Notice to Readers: If any of you have missed an issue by accident, drop your editor a note and we will correct the problem.

Checks Received: Borden, Gamble, Mackenzie, H. Moffett, Parks, Ritze, G.Soltau, Sylvester, M. Thomas, Torrey, A. Winn, G.Winn, Zellers.



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Horace and Nancy Underwood (Division of International Education, Yonsei University, 134 Shinchon-Dong, Sodaemoon-ku, Seoul 120-749, Korea) are part of a pastor nominating committee which is gathering names this summer of pastors who would like the adventure of serving a few years with an English congregation in Korea, namely Seoul Union Church. If you know of anyone who might enjoy pastoring an international church in Korea, please have them write to these folks giving the name and address and the committee will follow up on it. The current pastor will be leaving in the summer of 1993 and the committee is beginning the process of finding his replacement. The committee has no restrictions on age or sex for the pastor, but they do find it difficult to call pastors with school-age children, as private western schools in Korea are extremely expensive. They have about 150 in church each week. Seoul Union Church has become less a collection of missionaries and more a regular church, except that most of the membership changes every 2 or 3 yrs with the overseas assignment cycle.

Ed and Nanoo Kilbourne (6005 North Beach Rd #14, Englewood, FL 34223-9158) We last reported on these world travelers last fall as we learned of their planned trip to meetings throughout Britain. Memories of accents including broad Irish, Glasgow Scottish, deep Devon, singing Welsh, and the oop brogue of South Yorkshire made the holiday season so much enriched. Welcome as family was so appreciated. Then and since there have been SO many times when "What an experience to meet and touch a REAL LIVE missionary for the 1st time" was expressed. Many of us thro' the years have been blessed by helping the Cause of Missions and the reality of Who Jesus Christ is to become a personal experience for many in and out of our churches.

Brian and Seoung Lee Wilson (22340 N.E. 18th St, Redmond, WA 98053) We have word that Seoung Lee gave a beautiful recital in Seoul on June 13 and we know what a treat that must have been for any of you closer by who were privileged to attend. Thank you, Brian, for sending us a copy of the program.

Arlan and Betty (Lampe) McClurkin (1612 Duff Ave, Ames, IA 50010) Both of these good folks spent a more than fair amount of time last year in hospitals for varied reasons and Betty's horrendous experience with a necessary replacement of a prothesis for one knee made it impossible to make a long-looked-forward-to trip back to Pennsylvania for a 50th college reunion plus trips to see brother Heydon in Florida and Willard in North Carolina. They were able to drive later to Colorado to celebrate granddaughter Jenni's 13th birthday and attend grandson Jason's participation in a basketball tournament. That visit was extended to a longer time when Arlan broke bones in his ankle while hiking with their son-in-law Ed in the foothills and had to be carried to a place where a helicopter could land to take him to the Swedish Medical Center where a daughter-in-law Ellen works. Sometime later, Arlan was rushed to the hospital for emergency surgery. Betty, in the fall, was rushed to the hospital due to collapsing suddenly with a bleeding ulcer. Hopefully health is in your favor for this year.

(2nd Generation McClurkins)

John and Kathie continue in the D.C. area with John now a senior fellow at the National Institute of Health and wife Kathie in two practices in Columbia and Baltimore.

Mike and Ellen have their same jobs in Colorado.

David and Barbara are in their 2nd year in Germany. David missed Desert Storm but was involved with Operation Provide Comfort (for protection of the Kurds).

Deeya and Ed are getting established in Colorado and bought a house about 5 miles from Mike. Although she fills in at the radio station, Deeya has decided to go into real estate, knowing it will take awhile to get her foot in the door.

Harlan and Mollie (Lampe) Sturtevant (R. 18, 3935 Eldorado Rd, Springfield, MO 65804) should be back soon from their year's challenging time in the Peoples Republic of China as English teachers. Their location along with ten others is in Xian under the English Language Association program. We will bring you uptodate on them in our September issue when they rejoin the Klipper family. They feel strongly that many signs indicate this year they have finished is where God wanted them to be.

Maud Jensen (8 Lewis Drive, Madison, NJ 07940) Thanks to several of you alert Klipper friends, your editor is correcting something about Maud's clan that was in error. The Chris and Randy mentioned in the June issue are Phil's sons, therefore Maud's grandchildren. However, my foolish mistake gave me a chance to not only make an apology, but to bring to mind, as I was writing on June 25, that that date a great many of the Korea family will never forget as the date when Dr. Chris Jensen was one of those taken prisoner by the communists for 3 devastating years before being released.

Roy and Lori Shearer (13426 N.E. Powell Rd, Brush Prairie, WA 98606) are another twosome we've not heard from until they were blessed with a trip back to South Korea after 23 yrs of absence from Kangneung in particular. Roy's ministry of counseling in their church is amazingly packed with people in need. Lori can be found studying mysterious medical insurance company requirements - about 30 companies each month. For the 2nd yr, Lori is moderator of her Presby. Women in the local church. Their son Tim, a marine electrician was married to Candice Kerns in their church and Tina and her husband Eric are expecting this month.

John Jenkins Gamble

Allen Gamble's younger brother, John Jenkins passed away on March 23 of this year in Albany, NY at 80 years of age. He was one of those medical doctors who meant so much to so many and during his 50 yrs of practice is said to have delivered 10,000 babies. Dr. Gamble's early life was spent in Korea and he attended S.F.S. His life included interests in many worthwhile areas and academic and professional honors received were numerous. He was a member of the 33rd General Hospital in World War II and this Army unit served in North Africa and Italian campaigns. He reached the rank of captain and specialized in surgery of the extremities and burns.

Amos and Jill (Torrey) Renich Meyers (204 Asbury Drive, Mechanicsburg, PA 17055) is still having to be patient waiting for complete recovery of a leg broken last fall. A gift of a trip to Holland for Jill to visit their youngest daughter Lyn and her family had to be put off

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until possibly September by order of her doctor due to an unexpected surgery which precludes her going anywhere for awhile. Jill has been busy with writing and broadcasting projects and particularly has helped to organize a Writers' Conference at the Montrose Bible Conference. A note from those of you who know Jill would be a blessing. Her husband Amos is busy as visitation pastor at the church and has been a busy volunteer for such things as helping low income folks with tax reporting.

James and Ruth DeCamp (114 South 8th St, Oostburg, WI 53070) Jim was installed as pastor of First Presby. Church on 2/15/92 at 807 Superior Ave, Oostburg during a special service at 4 p.m. He began serving this church last December after having served as Interim Associate Pastor of Faith Presby. Church in Minnetonka, MN. Jim was born in Seoul, Korea, to Otto and Elizabeth DeCamp. He and his wife, Ruth, attended Wheaton College and graduated in 1971. After serving 8 yrs as a U.S. Army infantry officer he earned a Master of Divinity degree from Gordon Conwell Theological Seminary in 1982 and the following year a Master of Theology in preaching and worship from Princeton Seminary. In December 1990 he was called to active duty as a chaplain in the US Army Reserve, serving in Saudi Arabia and Iraq in support of Operation Desert Storm.

Otto and Elizabeth DeCamp (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, CA 91010) rejoice this month particularly in a family visit from all four 2nd generation DeCamps: Ed and his wife from Japan; Betty and her husband Dave Schuur from southern Illinois; Dorothy (DeCamp) Rudolph from Wheaton, IL; and Jim DeCamp, mentioned just above. There are many reasons for this family reunion not least of which is Otto's birthday on July 19.

Howard and Betty Rhodes (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, CA 91010) are happily settling at last into one of the first three builder-donor homes here in this retirement center. There have been some delays due to state requirements, but we are glad their goal has been attained as they spend the immediate future finding what is where and recovering from the weariness that moving always entails.

Robert and Alice Rice (1800 South Jackson, Tulsa, OK 74107) are on the go a great deal of the time and in their ministry through Literacy & Evangelism International the Scriptures are opening up new worlds of understanding to countless numbers of people of many nationalities. Workers in Zambia and Malawi report on the excitement of how the Bible is opening up to many thro'primers prepared especially for non-readers. As in work on other languages, they do desktop publishing of the original manuscript, including illustrations, in the Tulsa office and send drafts back for checking. The corrected copy is sent back to Tulsa for finalizing and then returned to the field for printing there. By providing free camera-ready copy it reduces printing costs.

Jack and Moneta Prince (Universitas Kristen Satya Wacana, Ji. Diponegoro 52-60, Salatiga, Jateng INDONESIA) Satya Wacana has a contagious vitality as new programs are opening: a graduate program in Church and Society, a School of Science and Mathematics, a determination to improve and broaden engineering education, assistance to churches in Irian Jaya in community development. We're glad you are there and on the job.

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Bruce and Kathy Hunt (Quarreyville Presbyterian House, 625 Robert Fulton Hwy, Quarreyville, PA 17566) Word has come of the Home-Going of Bruce at 89 yrs of age on July 25. He had fallen at the Quarreyville Presbyterian Home, their home for five years, and died of complications following surgery for a leg fracture. Bruce was born in Pyengyang to Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hunt, missionaries, and grew up there learning to speak the Korean language like a native. His wife, Katherine (Blair) Hunt was also born in Pyengyang. In 1928, shortly after graduation from Princeton Theological Seminary he returned to Korea as a missionary who was sent by the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. in which he had been ordained. He spent time in Harbin, China initially. He was imprisoned by the Japanese shortly before their attack on Pearl Harbor when he refused to pay religious homage to the emperor, whom the Japanese believed to be a god. His imprisonment was harsh and food was scarce. After Pearl Harbor, he was repatriated and performed home missionary efforts in Southern California for the duration of the war. In 1946, he returned to Korea, where he continued his missionary work until 1976. Throughout his adult life he was widely respected among Koreans, both Christians and non-Christians. Bruce is survived by his wife; daughters, Bertha Kinnaird, Katherine Stonehouse and Mary Heerema; son, David Hunt; 20 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Elsie (Fletcher) Caldwell (4526 Shy's Hill Road, Nashville, TN 37215) keeps very busy running the travel agency, Caldwell Travel, which she and her husband John started many years ago. Her daughter Betsy is in the travel business with her. Elsie and Betsy and two grand-daughters attended the recent 50th wedding anniversary of Don and Martha in New Jersey.

Mary (Blair) Harrison (12477 Gratiot Rd., Saginaw, MI 48603) lives with her daughter Mary and her husband, Roger Bell, and their two children. Her activity is greatly limited due to emphysema. She can never be far from her oxygen supply, but she hasn't lost her sense of humor and is always ready to take on all comers in a game of canasta.

Susan (Blair) Macy and her husband Vic (Warm Beach Retirement Center, 20420 Marine Dr. N.W., Apt. 53, Stanwood, WA 98292) moved a few years ago to this address. They were involved in a serious car accident several months ago, each of them suffering several broken ribs plus other injuries. They bounced back with remarkable speed, however, and in July Susie was able to join Huldah in a flight to Saginaw, MI for a week's visit with their sister Mary.

Joanne Poe (11004 Chancellor Ct, Yukon, OK 73099) has a new address at which to reach her for the present. She was expected to be going on furlough about October 8 of this year and hoping for an assignment after furlough that would complete her time leading to retirement in about five years.

Maynard and Shirley Dorow (CPO Box 1239, Seoul, 100-612, Korea) recently returned to Seoul from a great family vacation in the U.S. They visited with Shirley's father who will be 85 in November, all of Maynard's brothers and sisters, all of their children and grandchildren and most of their nieces and nephews. The shores of Clear Lake, Iowa provided the setting for sun. Lutheran Seminary began second semester so they are back in the academic routine and challenge. Korean Christians are somewhat disturbed by the new sect that is proclaiming the Second Coming of Christ for Oct. 20th or 28th. Some 20,000 have left jobs, homes, schools and family to await the day.

Gene and InSook Matthews (821 Daniel St. N.E., Cedar Rapids, IA 52402) were amongst those who attended the Global Ministries Conference for Retiring and Furlough Missionaries of the Methodist Church early in August. They are thrilled to become grandparents of Dylan Joseph Cleppe born to their daughter and son-in-law Todd and Maria (Matthews) Cleppe. This address will reach them.

Helen Tieszen (c/o Ruby Waltner, RR1, Box 150, Marion, S.D. 57043) was due to be coming on a pre-retirement furlough this summer and can be reached through her sister at the above address. The phone # is (605 - 640 - 3422).

Marion Kingsley, RN. (94 Adrian Road, Rochester, NY) Marion's telephone number is (716) 323 - 2175. Marion was also at the above-mentioned Global Ministries Conference this summer held at the Scarritt Bennett Center in Nashville, TN.

Don and Julie Sansom ( ) were also at the above-mentioned Global Ministries Conference as retiring missionaries but I have no address for them yet.

John and Jean Underwood (P.O.Box 213, Kwangju 501-600, Korea) announce the birth of Olivia Haley Underwood born in Washington DC to their son and daughter-in-law Tom and Jennifer on August 11, all 7 lbs of her. Tom and Jennifer are stationed in the US Embassy at Kampala, Uganda, but Jennifer got temporary work in Washington until the baby arrived and Tom was able to be there to welcome Olivia. When Grandpa and Grandma wrote to give this happy news, they themselves were busy preparing for the new school year, but say they are both in good health and very happy to be in Korea.

Art and Sue Kinsler (CPO Box 1125, Seoul 100-611, Korea) returned safely from their China trip with the Bible Club leaders on August 15 and the next day Art preached twice in English and Korean. They were quite well protected by guides and mostly first-rate hotels in China. Because of the Korean make-up of the group they saw Paektusan and the Korean-speaking area of Manchuria. The others said "Let's start Bible Clubs here", but since the government controls all education and won't let the churches have Sunday Schools officially it would not be that easy to get permission.

Kenneth M. and Norma Scott, Jr. (1020 N. Stafford St. #209, Arlington, VA 22201) Please take note of this change of address.

Althea Cherry (813 Granger, Ann Arbor, MI 48104) has been at an Elderhostel in Hawaii for 3½ weeks this summer and had needed to spend

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time preparing for a new renter who is in Ann Arbor to do research in the School of Public Health. He is from mainland China. She writes that a lot of time has been used of necessity for exercising and for medication so as to improve her mobility.

Robert and Margaret (Lutz) Lindsey (701 Wilkinson Drive, Moore, OK 73160) spent April in Jerusalem working on the library they had collected over the years, but now has to be moved as they're renting the building to another group. Bob is doing better now, but had a time in the hospital because of recurring diabetes problems. Some of their travels have included a visit with their youngest daughter Debbie Kay and her husband John and little Philip in Cyprus. June included travels to South Carolina to visit another daughter Barbara and her husband Jim at Columbia Bible College where he is now in charge of media.

Paul and Florence Haines (P.O.Box 624, Winona Lake, IN 46590) How good it was to have these busy friends report back to us some considerable months ago. They tell us that this year has been somewhat different with painful times requiring some surgery and other medical help, but how glad we are that they are much improved. We will try to have more facts about their second generation activities next time, but the wedding of Terry and Mary a year ago in March in Tampa, FL and Doug and Ann last November in Arlington Heights, IL were very special.

James and Grace Harvester (15040 Lake Magdalene Blvd, Tampa, FL 33618) It is always great to hear from some of our friends who served so ably in Korea in the Chaplaincy and the way in which they wanted to know first-hand some of the things God was doing in Korea. Here is one Chaplain-friend who encouraged many of us in numerous ways. Grace was not in Korea, but they hope her chance will come to make a trip to Korea with her husband. Thanks for writing to us.

John and Jean Sibley (#40 Etna Highlands Road, HC 61, Box 211, Etna, NH 03750) When last we heard from these folks this spring, John was in the final months of a pre-retirement mode of working half-time at the new Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center which was moved a year or so ago to a whole new campus. He was working in the Cardiology Dept. in the nuclear stress test laboratory. Jean is still a busy volunteer advisor to the Board of a local hand knitting cooperative which she co-founded with Hyun Hee Kim in 1988. John's and Jean's schedules allow them to spend many happy hours working with soil, seedlings, trees, vegetables and flowers. We will hope to have interesting bits about this whole family in a succeeding issue of the Klipper.

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Fred Ruth (Colonel Fred Ruth, The Salvation Army, International Headquarters, 101 Queen Victoria St, P.O.Box 249, London, EC4P 4EP, ENGLAND). After a year at National Headquarters, Fred has been assigned to International Headquarters in London as the Secretary for Russian Development. After a ban of 70 yrs, The Salvation Army has re-entered Russia, and their work is growing tremendously. Fred will coordinate the comings and goings, securing of reinforcement personnel, supplies, etc as well as make regular visits to Russia. Notice his new address, please.

\* Florence (Paisley) Williams (E-1 Lynx Drive, Black Mountain, NC 28711) "Fluff" some months ago had a wonderful visit with her former PYFS roommate Dottie (Henderson) Benko and her husband Ed in Black Mountain. They had not seen each other but once in 1948 since they were sophomores and had to leave for the States in 1940 because the school had to be closed. There were 10 classmates on the Mariposa that headed back to the States. The Benkos live in Visalia, CA. Fluff had lots of fun showing her 2 guests around that beautiful part of the country--North Carolina.

John and Mary (Billings) Kiefer (2181 Ambleside Dr, #814, Cleveland, OH 44106-4641) celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with all their children, spouses, and their 6 grandchildren at Jackson Lake Lodge in the Grand Teton National Park, Wyoming. It was in the Grand Tetons that John and Mary spent their honeymoon in 1942. After this special occasion the clan including son John, who lives in Greenbrae, CA; son David, who lives in Salt Lake City; daughter Marjorie and her husband Leo Rohde, who live in Richardson, TX, drove up to Yellowstone and spent more time together. One son Richard and his fiancée, who had come from Cleveland, had to get back home so could not join the others. On their return home, John underwent surgery to repair a hernia and is still in the process of recovery.

Michael and Martha (vanLierop) Valasek (375 North Kennilworth Ave, Elmhurst, IL 60126-2435) have made a move back to the mid-west so please make note of the address change for the whole family.

Otto and Elizabeth DeCamp (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, CA 91010) Sept-Oct. have not been a good part of the year for these good folks as Elizabeth has had a long session of pneumonia and for some days spent time in our health center here. We are all grateful with their clan that daughter-nurse Betty (DeCamp) Schuur has been able to be here to help with the needs of Mother and Dad. We are told that son Jim will be taking Betty's place later in October.

Kathleen Cowan (9 Medway Court, Medway Street, Belfast B.T.4 1G. P. Northern Ireland G.B.) came to London for a visit with Grace Bennett and it was the same time that Raymond and Mariella Provost were in England visiting their daughter Elizabeth Ann and her husband Paul Drummond who is in the Royal Navy, so they all had a wonderful day together. Grace Bennett's address is (Flat 5 Winstonrose Court,

15 Sheendale Road, RICHMOND, Surrey TW 92 JJ ENGLAND). It is good to hear of the whereabouts of these 2 nurses who were such a good addition particularly to us Taegu-ites some years back. Grace was the officiating nurse at Elizabeth Ann's birth.

Ed and Meg (Sibley) O'Leary (626 N.E. 87th Ave, Portland, OR 97220) I am reversing normal order this time as I speak of the Sibley's youngest second-generationer first since Tim and I, your editor, had a fantastic 2-week trip up the west coast and down through some of God's beautiful parks and we had a bonus of talking with Meg by phone as their whole family was down with stomach flu and a visit was otherwise out of the question. Husband Ed is working part-time as Director of Christian Education at their church while also busy studying at Multnomah College to receive a degree in that field. Meg teaches Michael and Jonathon at home as well as, in a way, teaching 3 yr old daughter Shannon.

I don't at the moment have big brother Don and Priscilla and proficient-at-the-piano Gillian's address at hand except to know they live in Oak Park, IL where Don is school psychologist in nearby Arlington Heights and Priscilla teaches in Gillian's school. Big sister Anne, husband O.B., Perry and Yunhee live on Peaks Island, Maine. Anne is continuing to have exciting success with her children's books and last year was summoned to the White House to a reception to meet one of her fans, Barbara Bush, who has been using Anne's book "Talking Walls" in her radio programs. "The Princess and the Beggar" is a recent book for which Anne is the Illustrator, as usual, and still another book is in the making. Meg's other brother Norman continues as a freelance writer and in the field of art. Norman and Greta are also easterners.

Don and Julie Sansom (142 South 30th St, Apt. 44, Camp Hill, PA 17011) live at the "eastern Methodist missionary residences" which are said to be a very good place for our furloughed missionaries. Thanks for that info, Maud. Davis and Sue Pak of Korea are also living there in another apartment on this their furlough year.

Kelmore and Vonita Spencer (136 Mt. Etna Drive, Clayton, CA 94517) were asked to provide leadership at the Minnesota Mission Conference to give uptodate North-South Korea news, last month.

Paul and Florence Haines (P.O.Box 624, Winona Lake, IN 46590) tell of the doings and whereabouts of their family. Judi and Scott Shively with their 3 children continue to live in Plano, TX where Scott continues as Director of the Dallas-Ft. Worth branch of Via Net. He again found time to coach the children's summer ball teams. Judi, a busy mom, has also served as the Sunday School Director of the 3 and 4 yr old department of about 120, putting her talents to work. Lowell, Sherry and Hannah (3) have enjoyed their 1st full year in Indianapolis, where Lowell appreciates the challenges of being an attorney for the law firm of Baker and Daniels. Doug and Ann's year has been a busy one culminating in a beautiful wedding in the First United Methodist Church of Arlington Hts, IL, where they are now members. Their honeymoon was a trip to Korea to introduce Ann to Doug's roots and on to Hongkong and Maui. They are now at home in Gurnee, IL. Doug continues his work at the A.C.Nielson Company in charge of customized computer development for the Product Research

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Division. Ann is a project manager in systems development for Hewitt Associates, in Lincolnshire. Terry and Mary were married in Tampa, FL in March. Terry finished his classwork and comprehensive exams for his Doctoral degree at Penn State in May. He is now in his new position as Vice President for Student Affairs at Teikyo Marycrest University in Davenport, Iowa and Mary is Accounting Manager for the Conley Group Corporation. These two knew each other in school when in Korea.

Thelma Maw (Pilgrim Place, 515 Bradford Ct, Claremont, CA 91711) has had 3 weeks in Destin, FL with Florence Piper who was in Korea '51-'56 at Severance as a nurse. She is now retired and living at 1066 Forest Drive, Destin, FL 32541-3871.

Gardner and Dora Winn (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, CA 91010) are beginning to feel like veterans at Westminster Garden, having arrived here at the end of April, 1991. A <sup>prayer</sup> group of Korea-ites meets at their home twice a month, including Lillian Ross, Bill Lyon, Gene Clark, Dorothy Kinsler, Bill and Louise Grubb, Peter and Eleanor vanLierop, Otto and Elizabeth DeCamp, and Kay Hong. They have enjoyed the swimming pool at the Gardens this summer and expect to be nominated as Chaplains for the Mariners in the Monrovia Presbyterian Church where they attend.

Horace and Nancy Underwood (English Dept, Yonsei University, Sodaemun-Ku, Seoul 120-749, Korea) write that Horace and Art Kinsler set up a Christian fellowship meeting every Wednesday night in a room on campus. This past summer for some mysterious reason known only to God, the group really took off. It had strong Christian student leadership, good programs, and enthusiastic singing. As many as 140 students attended. The total summer session international student population was about 600, so 140 represented one fourth of the students. Daughters Sarah and Laura were back from college for the summer and they reported on the meetings from the student point-of-view. The spirit was contagious, the speakers were good, and the fellowship was dynamic even tho' the room where they met was hot - no airconditioning! Even tho' numbers are smaller this fall, the students are still leading and the Spirit is still moving.

Harwood and Molly (Lampe) Sturtevant (3935 E. Eldorado, Springfield, MO 65809-4202) tell us that they will be going back to China in March, 1993, this time to Shihazi, which is in the far N.W. near the Soviet border,--This time only for 4 months. Har will teach radiology and Molly will teach English. As for this Thanksgiving, Fran (Lampe) and Pete Peterson are home from Korea and they will be with the Sturtevants along with Betty (Lampe) and Arlan McClurkin for family celebrating. Fran's son Jim and his family are now living in Springfield also.

George Livingston and Anne Erdman (700 Mease Plaza, #536, Dunedin, FL 34698-6632) traveled north as far as Maine this summer and saw all their children and families. They have settled back into a less strenuous routine at home. They were fortunate to be far enough away from Hurricane Andrew, and a much-advertised tornado which came within 10 miles.

Checks received: Erdman, Kiefer, Jensen, Owen, Ruth, Sheldon, Spencer, Speakman, D. Talmage, Weiss, B. Wilson, Sturtevant

Many thanks to you and a great Thanksgiving to All.



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Word from your editor!

I guess I have erred in not reminding some of you that subscription checks MUST be made out to your editor's name (as at the top of the Klipper) and NOT to the Korea Klipper. It is a regulation which changed in 1991 and they are stricter about it now. Where necessary I have had to return your check to you to be re-written and I am sorry about that, but that is how it is. I can't deposit them because our account is far below the required total amount that must be always in the account. No amount of talking or explaining on my part does any good. I am grateful for your understanding and cooperation. All funds in the account, at the time, will be transferred to the new editor when that time comes sometime in the spring as will be explained to you later. I am still with you for the next 4 months or so.

David and Dorothy Mowry (P.O.Box 1080, St. Michaels, MD 21663)

Word has come from family and friends of the death of David on Sept. 19 of this year of cancer. He was 75 and had lived a beautiful life full of many accomplishments. He was born in Pyongyang March 11, 1917 of missionary parents, Dr. Eli M. and Lois Thomas Mowry. David was a 1984 recipient of the Silver Medal Award of the Dept. of Commerce as Associate Director of the Center for the Utilization of Federal Technology. Under his leadership the National Technical Information Service granted more than 100 royalty-bearing patent licenses during the early eighties. After graduating from Wooster College, Ohio with departmental honors in chemistry, he entered Ohio State University where he earned a Ph.D. in organic chemistry in 1941. A member of many professional societies, he was in Tokyo from 1964 to 1973 as director of planning and development of Monsanto Japan, Ltd. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, three children Carol Lynn Cox of Excelsior, MN; Sarah Lois Mowry of Dayton, OH; and Thomas Cassel Mowry of Cincinnati; two sisters, Mary Lucetta Mowry of Sykesville, MD; and Miriam Mowry Stein of Bethesda; and six grandchildren. He will be greatly missed by family members and those PYFS classmates and friends, but we are told his irrepressible sense of humor was always intact. It was hoped that one classmate, Sam Moffett would be available to deliver the eulogy at the memorial service to be held on Nov. 7.

Eli and Lois Mowry

mentioned above were David's parents. Words about this family should have included that Dr. Eli Mowry was the only foreigner imprisoned by the Japanese in the 1919 Independence Movement, and therefore a Korean hero. Sometimes early facts of our beloved Korea are forgotten or not told to us.

Sam and Eileen Moffett (150 Leabrook Lane, Princeton, NJ 08540)

had the privilege of attending the awarding of the Templeton Prize to Dr. Kyung-Chik Han in Berlin and London. Berlin TV asked Dr. Han if it was true that he had started 500 churches around the world. He said, "I didn't start them; my people did". They said, "Why don't you start one here in Derlin?" He said, "Didn't you know? We already have one here, "Youngnak, Berlin". They were amazed! Sam says he missed the London

ceremony at Buckingham Palace -- as he was slapped in the hospital for rapid heart beat, but Eileen got to shake Prince Philip's hand.

Paul and Sophie (Montgomery) Crane (1203 Riverside Rd, Old Hickory, TN) provided a lovely mini-reunion at their beautiful home overlooking the lake at Old Hickory in October for Bob and Gail Kinney, Sam and Eileen Moffett and themselves. It was very special.

Bob and Lois Sauer (4577 Lockwood Rd, Perry, OH 44081) have done a lot of traveling this year. First, there was a trip back to Korea in May and then in July they traveled south to North Carolina for a week at the beach. They saw Carl and Margaret Judy on the way, a bit later they saw Art and Barbara Stanley. They were also to help celebrate Stan and Marion Wilson's 43rd wedding anniversary. In late August they drove with daughter Leah and her husband Doug Meek to Kansas, visiting with Charles and Elva Harper on the way. They stayed overnight with Dean and Marjorie Schowengerdt.

Peter and Eleanor van Lierop (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, CA 91010) made a special week-end trip to meet their newest granddaughter, Megan born on August 17 to their youngest daughter and her husband, John and Andrea Paik-Tesch in Merced, CA.

Dorothy Knight (5/51 Kincaid St, Wagga Wagga, N S W 2650, Australia) was in Korea from 1968 to 1982, working as a nurse/midwife, initially at Il Sin Hospital in Pusan and then at Presbyterian Medical Centre, Chonju, as a public health nurse. Since returning to Australia she has enjoyed several years in midwifery. Alan and Rita Stuart were pastoring a church there. These past 6 yrs Dorothy has been very blessed with a wonderful position as Maternal and Child Health nurse in the town of Camperdown. This is an advice bureau and well baby clinic for monitoring the health and well being of babies and young families. She has now retired.

David and Christine Provost (1906 Kenwood Court, Birmingham, MI 48009) have sent the happy news of the birth of their daughter, Allison Anne born October 1 and joins her 2 yr old brother Andrew David. Understandably Grandpa Raymond and Grandma Mariella Provost are very proud.

Robert and Jean Urquhart (1310 W. Illinois, Aurora, IL 60506) We will probably have more adequate news about these folks later, but this is the latest address for them and no doubt of special value for the Christmas season.

Gerald and Barbara (Amendt) Kessie (850 N. 450 West, Chosen Acres (R. #6), Columbia City, IN 46725) Jerry is still working at his rural mail carrier job and Barbara, altho' retired, is very busy mostly tutoring for the literacy council. Her current student is a lovely Korean lady who has been in the States for 25 yrs (a citizen) but had not learned to read and write English altho' fluent in speaking it. Understandably the lady is excited that Barbara also grew up in Korea. Barbara's sister Janet and brother Gordon and their spouses were there in September for the Kessie's oldest granddaughter's wedding.

Bena McNabb (128 Moola St, Victoria, Australia 3350) We hear that

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Bena enjoys reasonably good health and is still involved with the United Church locally and at Presbytery level. Now that her friend from Masan has come to live in Melbourne in the capacity as the wife of the Korean U.C. Minister, she is enjoying frequent visits from Koreans.

Ned and Grace Whittemore (2544 South Krameria St, Denver, CO 80222) had another wonderful trip back to Wooster, OH for Ned's 60th class reunion. They were surprised at how many alumni were present after all these years and were happy to discover how many Korea-ites had been graduated from this good school through the years. Enroute home they stopped at 2 or 3 places in northwestern Ohio to visit, for the first time, several newly-found relatives of Grace's to include in her Whitmore family history. These folks tell us that their 3 children, six grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren, scattered over near and far states continue to prosper and keep busy in various occupations.

Ron and Bess Dietrick (V.A. Medical Center, Quarters 3-B, Clarksburg, WV 26301) moved to this address this summer where Ron is in the Department of Surgery. It is a beautiful state and they love it. Their son Daly lives and works in Waco, TX and has a 4 yr old son, Nathaniel and a 9 mo. old daughter Rebecca. The Dietrick's oldest daughter, Faith, is working in Wilmington, NC and will be returning to school in the spring to get a degree in accounting. Sarah, their youngest and her husband Rick are in Houston, TX and now have 4 sons, ages 6 yrs to 3 months.

Jack and Lois Aebersold (3311 Taylor Road, Columbus, IN 47203) I do have a welcome note from these good folks and will quote from their letter. "Another Korea Missionary Fellowship is in the process of being planned. It appears it will be the first week-end in August and at a retreat center in Louisville, KY. Because of the large response of those interested (over 50 couples thus far) a larger facility has had to be chosen. For those interested, letters will go out the first of the year to indicate time, place and cost for this event. Anyone who wants more info may write to the Aebersolds at the above address".

Marlin and Shirley Baker (P.O.Box 2693, Chino, CA 91708) are in a busy prison ministry in Chino, CA and have been there for 9 yrs. Daughter Tabitha Scheevel and her 8 yr old son live in San Diego; son Jerry lives in Oceanside and is single; son Jim and his wife live in Ft Worth, TX where he attends Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary; and Jammy Scheevel and a son live in Portland, OR.

Chince and Margaret Allen (Kendall at Hanover, Apt. 205, 80 Lyme Rd, Hanover, NH 03755) by the time you receive this issue, will have moved to this new address. They are friends of many of us but particularly of John and Jean Sibley. In 1968-69 they were in Taegu and in 1971-72 they were in Seoul. They consider the time in Korea was a very high point time in their lives. They appreciated knowing the Clarks, especially the taxi-service and the shared interest in stamps with Allen.

Checks received as of 11/12: D. Adams, C.N.Allen, H. Ames, Aukeman, M.Baker, Barber, Bernheisel, Cho, Collier, Crawford, J.DeCamp, O.DeCamp, Dietrick, D.Fletcher, Gammie, Hanson, Hindman, R.Hoffman, Kessie, Koepp, Klein, Kraege, Knight, Lawler, H.Lampe, H.Hopper, Moore, T.Moffett, O'Brien, P.Rhodes, Reiner, Rickabaugh, Riggs, R.Rice, Sauer, Settle, Sibley, Stanley, K.Smith, Sharrocks, Tarbet, J.Talmage, S.Moffett, M.Thomas, Williams, Tieszen, Wiens, Whitemore, H.G.Underwood,



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Frank and Betsy (Moore) Fletcher (5155 N. High St, 609E, Columbus, OH 43214) were a couple who did a great deal of traveling and were involved heavily in many activities related to Ohio State Univ. For many years, Frank was on the faculty as Professor of Psychology and at one period of time Evaluation Specialist for the Indian Gov't, Consultant for the U.S. Dept. of Labor and Veterans Admin, and a Field Selection Officer for the Peace Corps. About a year ago he contracted pleurisy and was not able to recover from all the complications that developed and the Lord took him Home on August 17. Following a memorial service in Sept, his ashes were buried in a small country cemetery next to Betsy's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J.Z. Moore, Methodist missionaries in Pyongyang for many years. Your prayers and notes to Betsy and the family would be especially appreciated in this lonely time.

Dick and Carol (Lutz) Underwood (2401 Pond, Urbana, IL 61801) now have a States-side address with a telephone #217 - 384 - 7447 when travelers need it. Hopefully they will recover from all the Korea "wind-up" and packing and settling in to living on this side of the Pacific. They were hoping to be ready at their new home for Christmas with their kids and grandkids.

Robert and Jean Urquhart (1310 West Illinois, Aurora, IL 60506) are now settled into a house with lots of comfort and convenience. Having Bob's books all out and in place is a big blessing and Bob begins work as Minister of Visitation (Part-time) at First Presbyterian Church in Aurora later this month. They planned to have Agnes and Dan's household as well as Dan's Mother, Betty and Kathy Watson, and daughter Beth as their guests so hopefully that means Jean's fall is largely a thing of the past.

Hilda Aukeman (6401 Oakland Dr, Jenison, MI 92428) writes she had a wonderful trip to China, but it was quite intense as there were tours scheduled for them every morning and afternoon. Since then she is back to tutoring, some work at church and a little baby-sitting for a niece of hers.

Robert and Margaret (Lutz) Lindsey (701 Wilkinson Dr, Moore, OK 73160) are back home after many extended weeks in Cyprus where they had gone to welcome daughter Debbie Kay's baby daughter's arrival, (Lauren Elizabeth Dorr) born on November 12. Bob became very ill with a chest infection and had to be hospitalized for some weeks. There were a lot of very anxious moments, but thanks to medical help plus the prayers of many who knew of the crisis, we praise God for some recovery and that they are home.

Don and Julie Sansom (75 Cookman Ave, Ocean Grove, NJ 07756) Phone # (908) - 775-5351 are new members of the Klipper family and were United Methodist missionaries at Shalom House in Korea and since retiring have had a fabulous trip including Cairo, Egypt and environs plus a visit with old friends in Oswestry, Shropshire near Wales and then London before flying back to friends and loved ones in the States.

They had an important responsibility as host and hostess at a service men's center known as "Shalom House" in Seoul before retiring.

Sam and Jan Foreman (Box 566, Stevenson, AL 35772) with a phone # (205) 437-8632. Note the change of address. These good folks are another household who have and are experiencing sorting, packing and leaving things there is no room for in their new pastorate. Their new home town is a half hour SW from Chattanooga by car on the west bank of the Tennessee River. Rebekah has just turned 11; Stephanie will be 6 in February and Abigail is enjoying her first tree and mantel decorating at 2.

Anne (Sibley) O'Brien (Maple Street, Peaks Island, ME 04108) is one of our most recent Klipper subscribers and lives with her husband and children at the above address.

Laurence and Margaret Simpson (23 Buvelot Wynd, East Doncaster Vic 3109, Australia) interned in Kwang Ju at the hospital between 1958 and 1967 and have kept in touch with not only Southern Presbyterians but a lot of the rest of us. Only recently they heard of the Klipper and are now members of the Clan officially also. Welcome!

Joseph Foreman (Milwaukee House of Correction, 1004 N. 10th Street, Milwaukee, WI 53227) is still in jail for the pro-life movement, this time in Milwaukee, WI. He is in good spirits under the circumstances, but always in need of prayer. His wife Anne Clowney and their six children have just moved from Atlanta to Milwaukee and are house-hunting.

Clarence and Ruth Durham (225 Sunset Dr, Mountain City, TN 37683) have been at this address serving 2 small churches for a little over a year. They enjoy the warm hospitality of those generous mountain people. Both of these folks are heavily involved in the leadership of these congregations and Ruth is on Presbytery's Resource Center Committee and Clarence is on the mission committee of which he will be chairman in 1993. There is not time for Wilson Rehabilitation Foundation, but it still manages to help both Kenya and Korea medical facilities now and then with bookkeeping and correspondence.

Lucy Wagner (Korea Baptist Mission, Yeo Eui Do P.O. Box 165, Seoul Korea 150-601) writes that she expects to leave Korea for her final furlough and retirement in March of this new year 1993, but the Seoul address is fine until we hear of an official change.

Henry and Dorothy Welbon (5258 N. Tigua Dr, Tucson, AZ 85704) We are glad to hear that Dorothy is suffering a little less from arthritis in the neck which has been causing considerable pain for some time. Henry is the son of one of our early missionaries and was interested to hear something of the trial of Mr. Mowry, mentioned last month and which he had attended himself with his own father when he himself was an 8th grader. The world is small.

Arthur and Mary Anna (Baird) Anderson (6005 Boxwood Dr, Rockford, IL 61111) had a shocking experience when they came home after doing Christmas shopping, etc. to find their duplex so full of smoke and cobwebs plus fire smell everywhere. They had to stay with their daughter for 5 weeks while they scrubbed everything, painted etc. The cleaners took out garbage bags of clothes, linens, etc. and another company took out all furniture and washed or deodorized it all.

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New carpeting and linoleum was installed. Mary Ann says it is nice now but naturally would never want to go thro' all of this again.

Betty Jane Hunt (3-B Village Heights Apts, Apachee Drive, Enterprise, AL 36330) had 2 good trips back to Korea in 1992. She joined with a group of 8 from Wetumpka to lead VBS for missionary children during the Korea Baptist Mission in Kongju and then had a chance to go and spend 2 weeks with Lucy Wagner in Seoul. Another chance for a trip to Korea came Oct. 19-30 when she substituted on short notice for a minister who could not go to conduct witnessing and preaching crusades. Betty Jane, at home, serves as an Associate Trainer in Evangelism Explosion. She was looking forward during the recent holidays to celebrating with immediate family and friends.

Don and Alice Irwin (169 Alvin St, Waterloo, Ontario N2J 3J7) were invited back to Korea to celebrate their combined 70th birthdays as guests of the church they called home when there -Cho-Dong Church - and were also treated to a trip to Chejudo. The last night they were in Korea a birthday party was held for them at a large Seoul hotel. Both Irwins are officially retired now but Don teaches a young man reading skills and Alice is helping a stroke victim to relearn speech patterns. They are also both "listeners" on a telephone distress line in the city there.

Willa Kernen (506 Queen St, Saskatoon, Canada S7K 0M5) is a busy lady with her local church, including choir and World Outreach concerns at Presbytery, Conference and National levels. She sees Rev. Dr. Ramona (Underwood) Williams often for visits and the occasional game of Scrabble. Through Willa we have also received Rev. Elda Struthers' husband's name Barrie Davey, which was asked for many months ago. They live in Scarborough, Ontario altho' I will have to depend on some Klipper friend to give us a more adequate address. Hint! Hint! - somebody, please.

Gerald and Helen Nash (15514 NE 54th Place, Redmond. WA 98052-5131) Jerry continues as Chaplain at Overlake Hospital in Bellevue and Helen as Executive Secretary to the Presbytery. Their youngest son, Jim is a junior in a local college. Their oldest son Gene is a paramedic at a hospital in Oklahoma City. They keep up their Korea connections by association with the pastors of the 5 Korean congregations in the Presbytery and thro' the Presbytery sister relationship to Seoul North Presbytery. Note the change of address.

A Great Year in 1993. A lot of news about many more of you coming in February.

Checks received as of December 30, 1992 -

R. Adams, Aebersold, M.A.Anderson, M. Baker, Bockhorst, Boyd, Bridgman, T. Brown, Burr, Cronk, Crouse, Erdman, Faus, F.Fletcher, Haines, Hawley, Hicks, Hunt,Jr, Hunt, Sr, Jensen, L.Johnson, Kernan, Kiefer, Kingsbury, A.Kinsler, LaCroix, Latham, H.Lampe, E.Levie, Morrison, Munnell, McBryde, McCune, Owen, Pettis, J. Phillips, H. Rhodes, Rigney, D.Robb, Ruth, Sansom, Self, M.B.Shaw, Sheldon, Speakman, Spencer, Stella, Sturtevant, Sylvester, D.Talmage, J. Underwood, W. Underwood, R.C.Urquhart, VanWechel, Wagner, Wakeley, Weiss, H.Welbon, B.Wilson, S.Wilson.



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Shannon and Edith (Blair) McCune (1617 N.W. Seventh Place, Gainesville, FL 32603) Most of us know of Shannon's death by congestive heart failure on January 4, of this year at his home. Shannon was born in Sonchon, Korea to Presbyterian missionaries Dr. and Mrs. George McCune and both he and Edith were educated and graduated from PYFS. Shannon received a B.A. degree from Wooster College, a Master's degree from Syracuse University and a Ph.D. in geography from Clark University in Worcester, Mass, in 1939. He began his teaching career in 1939 at Ohio State Univ. and in 1947 went to Colgate Univ. as chairman of the geography dept, where he remained until 1955. He served a period of time in Massachusetts and Vermont and from 1967 to 1969 was director of the American Geographical Society of New York after which he went to the Univ. of Florida in Gainesville as a professor and chairman of the geography dept, retiring in 1979. In China he received the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1946 and was educational consultant to a U.N. development mission in the Indonesian province of West Irian in 1967. He is the author of several books. On January 7th their church was crowded with church friends, Univ. faculty and neighbors and all of their children and Edith's brother Edgar Blair. Many of us have many memories of Shannon and thank you, Edie, for sharing some of your life together in the theme of the Memorial "McCune Lives".

William Robinson and Carole (Cameron) Shaw (5516 Joplin St, Springfield, VA-22151). Word has come from several sources of Bill's death early Sunday morning, January 31 at home of heart failure. He was the son of William Hamilton and Juanita Shaw and grandson of Methodist missionaries Rev. and Mrs. William E. Shaw, long time missionaries earlier in north Korea. Bill had been an analyst with the Dept. of Defense and taught in the School of Advanced International Studies of John Hopkins University. He received his doctorate from Harvard University in Korean History Studies. A memorial service was held at 4th Presbyterian Church, Bethesda, MD with 500 in attendance amongst whom there were many of his friends and former classmates from Korea days. Amongst those who participated in the memorial service was Joyce Cameron, his aunt, who gave a poetry reading and Susan, Bill and Carole's second daughter joined a friend in singing a duet. Bill is the author of two well regarded books on history. The above address will reach Carole and the family and Mrs. Juanita Shaw may be reached at 705 Harsh St, Marblehead, OH or by telephone: 417-798-5450.

Lilian Ross

went to her Eternal Reward at 7 a.m. February 1st after a week of dealing with pneumonia and a heart attack in a hospital nearby Westminster Gardens. She was born in Pusan, Korea on Nov. 30, 1900 to missionary parents Cyril and Susan Frances Shank Ross. She was the only daughter of a family of 5 children. Early in her life she developed a love for Koreans as friends and felt a Call to serve God with emphasis on women and children in the country villages in particular. After receiving her schooling in Park and Huron Colleges amongst other places she served as a Bible teacher in Chairyung, Syenchon and largely in Kangkei before being deported from Korea by the Japanese military for giving

out Day of Prayer materials to country churches. From 1941 until 1945 she experienced severe trials in a concentration camp in the Philippines and this contributed to developing extreme hearing problems as well as growing loss of sight. Her last years before retiring at Westminster Gardens in 1983 were in Taegu, Korea and vicinity, but often many tears were shed and prayers offered for the many who suffered and now suffer in north Korea where she served for so many years.

Lucy Wagner (10714 East 19th Street, Independence, MO 64052-2324) Please take note of Lucy's new address AS OF MID-MARCH. As many of you know, she has been one of the Korea Baptist Mission members in Seoul.

Donald and Adrah Payne (30 Mountain Church Rd, Hopewell, NJ 08525) Adrah had a mild heart attack about the middle of August resulting in surgery but the last we heard she was making a good recovery. They were hoping to get into a cardiac rehab program. Don still commutes into NYU where he continues to enjoy his work. Gary, Steve, Randy and Sara live within 20 miles of their parents, so grandparents get to see 4 of the 5 grandchildren fairly often. Leigh Ann is teaching at the Univ. of Wisconsin at Madison so Don and Adrah don't see her or 3 yr old son Zachary as often as they would like.

Archer and Jane Torrey (Jesus Abbey, Box 17, Taebaek, Kangwondo 245-600 ROK) are busy as usual with much new building, numerous guests, Archer has found time to write a book "LETTERS FROM A MOUNTAIN VALLEY" which can be obtained from Word of Life Books, 2717 W. Olympic Blvd, Los Angeles, CA 90006 (phone #213-382-4538). The Torreys ask prayer for more long-term volunteers to help with the many current needs.

John and Jean Underwood (P.O.Box 213, Kwangju, 501-600 KOREA) Word has come that while they were in Seoul to help celebrate Dorothy Underwood's Hwankap, it became necessary somewhat suddenly for Jean to be hospitalized at Severance for bi-pass surgery from which she has been making recovery, first at Horace and Dorothy's home before returning to Kwangju.

Charlie and Marilyn Stokes (1704 North 3rd Street, Lanett, AL 36863) have been re-united with the Klipper family. Charlie has been serving as associate minister of First United Methodist Church, Lanett, and plans to get certification for teaching the Disciple Bible Study. Marilyn stays busy with church activities: Sunday School teaching, United Methodist Women, Church Mission chairmanship and visitation. They plan a visit to Korea in September of this year when Charlie will be leading a small group of United Methodist ministers on an in-depth study of the church in Korea.

Thomas F. Moffett (1552 South 34th Street, Louisville, KY 40211) Tom says he spent his first 5 yrs in the U.S. in neighboring Monrovia, so we'll hope to see him in Duarte sometime since Howard and Delle usually are not too far away in Carpinteria. Tom was happy that at the family reunion last summer, for the 1st time in his life he was on the winning side of a tennis set where brother Howard was on the other side! And Howard's son, Sam, made it to the finals of the world class mixed doubles tournament! Many of you remember the Moffetts are amongst the top quality particularly in that special world of tennis.

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Stan and Marion Wilson (103 Mimosa Drive, Stephens City, VA 22655) Please note that although their house is the same, there is a slight change in their address. These folks had a fantastic trip a year ago to the Holy Land with a group of friends and leaders and the tour guide really made the Scriptures come alive. As to the two churches which they serve, Mt. Hope often exceeds its membership with attendance at worship and Clearbrook Church has unfolded a magnificent Friday evening youth program.

Elfrieda Kraege (P.O.Box 1303, Grand Central Station, New York City, NY 10163) is a busy girl with many activities, one of which is a class in World History.

Raymond and Mariella (Talmage) Provost (P.O.Box 38, Black Mountain, NC 28711) tell us that younger daughter Janet will be married on July 10 in Boulder, Colorado to David Cummings. The groom is a computer programmer and was raised a good Coloradoan. Sister Elizabeth Anne (Provost) Drummond will come from England to be Janet's matron of honor and Raymond will be presiding and doing the honors. More details another time.

Tim and Barbara (Avison) Timmons (605 Chatham, Midland, MI 48642-3411) have had two important weddings in the family this pas year. Granddaughter Lisa was married the end of May and then in August their grandson Scott Dankers was married. The Timmons have 7 children and spouses plus 13 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild so with most of them attending these 2 occasions it was a jolly time. The matriarch of this gang was years ago born to the Gordon Avisons who were leaders in Y.M.C.A. work in Seoul.

Charles and Mary Lou Phillips (11028 Lone Star Road, Moreno Valley, CA 95557) A phone conversation with Mary Lou gives us the serious news of her having had a 5-way-bi-pass surgery on January 6 last month from which she is slowly recovering except for some infection that has created a set-back. A necessary trip to the surgeon is in the offing as of this writing and our prayers and concerns are with this family. Because of the above, a special milestone for these two of any large celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary for January 30 is having to be delayed.

Checks received: J. Baird, R. Baird, Billingsley, Black, Bruen, Crothers, Fast, Goette, Graham, Grubb, Grubbs, M.Harrison, D. Hopper, J. Hodges, B.J.Hunt, Joss, C.Judy, Kinney, Lyon, McClurkin, B.Moffett, F.Phillips, Poe, Nieusma, F.Scott, M. Smith, Sidwell, Stokes, Timmons, Betty Urquhart, S. Wells, P.van Lierop, Hart.



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Donald and Linda Clark (309 Lilac Lane, San Antonio, TX 78209)

For most of you, I don't need to make official introductions of the new Korea Klipper editor and his wife who take over the leadership of the newsletter beginning next month. Don is son of Allen and Gene Clark and more important to Timothy and me, he is our nephew. Don is Professor of History at Trinity University in San Antonio and Director of International Studies. He is the author of a number of books on Korea and having spent one or two years at different times having his whole family with him in Korea. Each time he was there to provide leadership as a lecturer and served on various conference situations involving others in the field of Oriental History. Knowing as his predecessors in the editorship task that spouses often play an extremely important part in getting the monthly issues of the Klipper ready for mailing, we do not care to leave Linda out and possibility at times a daughter or two.

Timothy and Katherine (Clark) Hong (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, CA 91010) want to thank you all for the wonderful support we have had from you since we took over the job in 1987 when our brother Allen Clark was no longer able to continue for health reasons. I hope we hear from some of you now and again as our interest will be with you unofficially. Having been born in Korea and worked there for a lot of years, Korea continues in our blood and I don't believe in completely terminating interest in you. That can't be done and we will be fully backing Don in this new venture that cannot help but be an exciting one for him also although sometimes time-consuming and he will function in his own efficient ways. "God bless you all" - - your retiring (partly for health reasons) editor with this issue.

Ian and Rona Robb (6040 South Street, Halifax, N.S., Canada B3H 1S7) Some months ago mention was made of these 2 folks being back to Korea to be present for the festivities for Dick and Carol Underwood. Ian was also able to visit the Yonsei University Hospital and the Anesthesiology Dept. which he had founded. These 2 were generously welcomed by the staff and an added bonus was a hotel dinner with many church leaders for retired Canadian missionaries, Don and Alice Irwin. They experienced a sadness in the death of Ian's brother Robert, also an M.D.. He had been ill for some years. Ian flew to Southern Calif. for the funeral. Another trip which included San Antonio amongst other new places for them allowed for a dinner with Hilda Weiss and the Jeffries, Methodist missionaries from Korea days.

Arthur and Barbara Stanley (H C 80 Box 414, Strasburg, VA 22657-8904) As of their writing, Art was finishing an interim at Burnt Presbyterian in Winchester, VA with no definite plans for '93. Meanwhile he is enjoying lots of outdoor work on their retirement spot in the Shenandoah Valley and also some water color classes. Barbara has the story hour at the county library, working with a reading student for Literacy Volunteers and helping in the Tax Counseling for the Elderly program. Lots of family and friends have given them a chance to share their beautiful place in the mountains with others.

Elsie Caldwell (4526 Shys Hwy Rd, Nashville, TN 37215) helped brother Don and Martha celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary in August and then followed this special occasion with a trip to Colorado for the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Navy Japanese Language School in Boulder. The roommate she had in WWII days met her there and amongst the 100+ people present were six who including Elsie had been WAVES. Another week-end included a visit in Lake Meade where Julie and James Crothers live. Otherwise, visits with her children and their families have made life quite special.

George and Linnie Soltau (1470 Irby St. J-2, Greenville, MS 38701) have a terrific work in Faith Prison Ministries. George works some with prison chaplains, doing some training and some retreats. He is also doing some training of leaders in black churches, preparing them for work in prison ministry. Linnie and George did a Marriage Reentry seminar in a federal prison in Alabama last fall.

Eleanor Soltau, M.D. (George's sister) is in her second year working in a new place in south Jordan. She began a new work among some of the bedouins in the South that had not had medical treatment available to them. An old lodge right close to Petra was re-worked and now serves as a sort of clinic. She goes out in her 4-wheel drive and visits some of the encampments and administers treatment. Her work also sends patients to the hospital in Mafrag where she was before. Eleanor and George are mentioned in part because they were children of Dr. and Mrs. Stan Soltau who were important members of the Korea mission in long-ago days and Dr. Soltau as Chairman of the Presbyterian Mission at one time in history.

Dorothy Hopper (Box 64, Montreat, NC 28757) gives us the updating of the whereabouts of the Leland Voths, who first served as Mennonite missionaries running a boys' vocational school outside of Taegu. Then, under A.I.D. they served 3 yrs in Chonju and 2 in Taegu. Later, they were in other countries including Laos and Zaire. Their current address is: 12557 Rambling Rd, Vienna VA 22181. Leland has retired and they are traveling around visiting friends and relatives. The other evening some 11 persons who'd been in Korea and Zaire gathered in Montreat.

Bob and Emily Goette (1395 Bowmansville Road, Lot 52, Mohnton, PA 19540-9416) Bob has officially retired from Associates for Biblical Research after working with them for 6 yrs. They are looking forward to a more flexible schedule for visiting the kids. Their interest continues to be in creationism and travel will enhance learning in that area. Their older son, Robert and his wife, Julie, are in Chicago where Robert is pastor of an Asian-American (primarily 2nd generation Korean-Americans) church which he founded under the direction of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board a number of years ago. Their address is: Rev. & Mrs Robert D. Goette, 10433 Dearlove Road, #1A, Glenview, IL 60025: (708) 390-7525.

Dixon and Linda (Goette) McDowell (33 Sailfish Circle, Hattiesburg, MS 39402: (601) 268-2058) These folks and their 4 children live at this address and Dixon is a professor at Southern Mississippi Univ. and Linda is a special education teacher and has now begun work on a PhD. in that field.

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Bill and Carla Goette (Mr and Mrs Bill Goette, 4507 Montview Drive, Chattanooga, TN 37411: (615) 624-2977) Bill, the Goette's youngest son, teaches at Chattanooga Christian School. Carla has begun work toward a Master's degree.

Howard and Grace (Roberts) Hopper (1106 Mountain Villa Drive, Enumclaw, WA 98022) A phone call to our sister-in-law Gene Clark brought the news that her sister Grace had suffered some angina pains and so on 2/21 she went to the hospital and had angina-plasty. Proper medication for the blocked artery helped and she came home on 2/28 where she is resting and, of course, cutting down on many duties. Luckily there are efficient sons and daughters nearby who are giving her a lot of care and help.

Charles Allen Clark II (Box 15674, Minneapolis, MN 55415) The oldest grandchild of Gene Clark is home from the hospital in the Twin Cities after falling on a small, but large enough to do damage, wet place in the sidewalk resulting in a sprained hand and cracked pelvic bone. He will be away from his job for some weeks obviously.

Dayton and Hilda Roberts (Monte Vista Grove, 2889 San Pasqual St, Pasadena, CA 91107) had a painful experience for each of them resulting from 2 cars colliding as they were coming home from the airport. After returning some weeks ago from Costa Rica, Dayton had had a week in Mexico and was met and coming home to Pasadena.

Robert and Marilyn Hoffman (Rt. 2, Box 127, Rienzi, MS 38865) give us a bit of history in reminding us that Bob was born in Syenchun, North Korea, to Dr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Hoffman and they worked in Korea for some 50 yrs. These 2 folks attended the School of Practical Christianity in Pawling, NY and met up with Dr. Bob and Joy Patten, who served during the 70's on Koje-do with John and Jean Sibley.

Elda D. Struthers (PH05- 120 Dundalk Drive, Scarboro, Ontario, Canada MIP 417). Where this desired update on Elda's marriage to R. Barrie Davey has been is anybody's guess but very welcome. I am glad we have it for those who were promised the information months ago. Barrie was the Executive Secretary of Ontario Council of the United Church. He has a son and two daughters.

John and Katherine Moore (P.O.Box 814, Black Mountain, NC 28711-0814) John has joined the Kiwanis Club and enjoys its many community service activities. He continues editing on the Korean-American Ministry book and was hoping to have it out ere long. Kathy enjoys her involvement with Presbyterian Women and a very helpful circle. They are rejoicing that their Stateside family is now all living within a day's drive.

Checks received: Lindsey, McCune, Meyers, H. Fletcher, I. Robb.

We would be grateful if <sup>Soltan,</sup> those who have not paid would take care of that matter within this month of March. Checks should be written to Katherine C. Hong to complete transfer records.



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Donald and Nita Jones (2110 Virginia Drive, Grand Prairie, TX 75051) are another family who have given some wonderful years of service in Korea, but will be leaving Korea on May 4 of this year for their last furlough and then retirement at the above address. As you know, they are part of the Korea Baptist Mission and until next month have been located at YeoEuiDo P.O. Box 165, Seoul 150-601, Korea.

Art and Mary (Chapman) Baird (1435 Gasche St, Wooster, OH 44691) Mary has been busy with concern for Art who has been going through chemo therapy since last October. Hope better days are ahead for both of you. A nice feature for Mary, however, has been phone conversations with Fran Lampe Peterson, Clare Torrey Johnson and Hester Kiehn Caldwell -- former P.Y. classmates. Then on a recent Sunday they found themselves sitting next to Frenchie and Joan Browne as they celebrated communion. It is a small world sometimes. The Bairds were amongst those who lived through the Storm of the Century with much snow and wind.

Helen Tieszen (5105 West 45th, Apt. 9, Sioux Falls, SD 57106) is happy to be in her own apartment and is getting some of her artifacts placed so she is not quite so homesick for Korea. We all know that feeling. Shortly she will be occupied with speaking engagements, but welcomes anyone from Korea who can stop by.

Horace and Nancy Underwood (English Department, Yonsei University, Sodaemun-Ku, Seoul 120-749, Korea) write this time following the Presbyterian missionary fellowship with Bible study and reports of what individual missionaries have been busy doing this past year. They reminded us that the Korean church in the USA and in Korea is the fastest growing church in the world. What a delight to an editor's heart to have these two folks so often and faithfully being informed letter writers for the rest of us in the middle of their own busy university schedules. Many thanks.

John Folta is one of a very few full-time preacher/evangelists. he works on Cheju Island and with 6 presbyteries in North Chulla Province. Choon Lim has developed a medical mission to island people; he and his wife, a nurse, take a doctor, a dentist and other medical people who donate their time to visit some of Korea's 500 inhabited islands; as they minister to the body, he ministers to the spirit. Art Kinsler ministers to an English language congregation in a Korean church and serves in the evangelism dept. of the Korean Presbyterian church.

Most missionaries are in teaching positions. For example, in Kwangju, John Underwood teaches at the seminary during the week and preaches in different local churches on week-ends. Jean, his wife, teaches both English and music at the seminary. John Sommerville teaches at Hannam University and also works with such forgotten people as the illegal immigrants (from Pakistan, Nepal etc.) who have come to work in the factories and are abused by Korean companies. Dan Adams and his wife Carol Chou Adams are both ordained ministers although the Korean church does not accept Carol's ordination since she is a woman. They

both teach at Hanil Seminary in Chonju and are known for their prolific writing of articles and books.

Non-ordained missionaries are also involved in education. Charles Hill teaches at Hannam University in Taejon. Ruth Folta teaches at the Margaret Pritchard Jr. College of Nursing. Kathy Hwang teaches at the Presby. Seminary in Seoul. Also involved in an educational institution is Betty Boyer who works at Taejon Christian International School as nurse, health teacher, and nutritionist; she and her kitchen workers freeze and can most of the food eaten by the students in the school's cafeteria.

Virginia Sommerville is compiling records and photographs in Korea and the US on missionaries from the southern Presbyterian Church (PCUS) to prevent the loss of early info about mission work in Korea. Sue Kinsler directs a sheltered workshop for handicapped people and supervises the international marketing of their products. Dr. and Mrs. Timothy Lee are on home leave this year. The Presbyterian mission volunteer, Horace G. Underwood, has served on the Board at Yonsei for many years, but this fall was appointed to a new position as Financial Representative for the PCUSA. Dorothy Underwood makes a varied contribution in music to the churches and to university students and we know what that means to a country where so many give quality leadership in music.

Charles and Sue (Harris) Pangle (1609 Dyer Creek Rd, Cookeville, TN 38501) Charles is now retired and Sue is still running a Youth Home for Boys 13-18 yrs old. What a useful ministry for needy young people. Sue a fair number of years ago was a Physical Ed teacher at Ewha under the Methodist Mission.

Larry and Frances Zellers (401 Garner Road, Weatherford, TX 76086) These two friends, just by seeing their names, remind us of God's Grace in sparing them through too long a time of prison life at the beginning of the Korean War and at the beginning of their life together. They have found special ministries of usefulness where they live.

Raymond and Mariella (Talmage) Provost (P.O.Box 38, Black Mountain, NC 28711) Tel: (704) 669-6391. What lifesavers these folks have been for providing printed labels for the Klipper for Many years free gratis. If you have tried to find and buy the proper size of labels for mailing the Klipper to, at times, close to 300 Klipper family members and getting them typed and on time to the editor for mailing, you with your editor have reason to say a huge "Thank you" for that service. Isn't it great that in these days there are still those who go to expense and trouble to help others who need that service. You can't put a price tag on that service.

Kenneth and Dorothy Smith (13102 St. Thomas Drive, Santa Ana, CA 92705) We are grateful with these folks for improvement in health conditions: improved blood circulation for Ken and Dorothy in spite of chemo therapy needs being able to continue to drive. Their grandson, Colin, is finishing a year at Oxford and will return to Sarah Lawrence; and granddaughter Michelle is completing the requirements for her R.N. at Northern Illinois University.

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Dick and Ruth Nieuwsma (501 Cottonwood Drive, Lincoln, NE 68510) have done a lot of traveling during this past year. Dick being a dentist has found satisfying contacts in Kenya, Malawi, Seoul and Kwangju amongst others as they returned to former places of work and encouraging trainees each place to rejoice in the challenge to use their skills wherever they can serve. Dick is busy in Lincoln teaching freshmen and sophomores at the University of Nebraska. Ruth continues to teach English as a Second Language to refugees with stories to tell from Vietnam and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics who have moved to Lincoln. Their daughter Mary was married to Dany Sakr in July.

Ben and Amy Sheldon (1111 Ormond Ave, Drexel Hill, PA 19026) tell us that daughter Susan and her husband Dan Obenschain, along with their two daughters Rachel and Katherine have been in Afghanistan for two years. As we can guess, they have had some harrowing experiences, having been evacuated twice because of the intense fighting in Kabul following the fall of the marxist government in the spring last year. They spent a month in Nepal, working with the United Mission to Nepal, but have returned to Afghanistan where they continue their work with the International Afghan Mission. Ben is Moderator of the Philadelphia Presbytery Korean Ministries Committee and attempts to work with the over 85 Korean congregations in their Delaware Valley area.

Honey (Campbell) Ames (309 Rydal Park, Rydal, PA 19045) is having a frustrating time of trying to accomplish her wish to line up a North Korea trip which was mentioned some months ago, especially for the many of us who would like to get "back home" to Syenchun, Kangkei, etc. before our time to go to Gloryland. She reports that sister Fran retired from being principal in Edmonds Elementary School a couple of years ago and is enjoying retirement by landscaping her yard, etc. Sister Ann has taken early retirement and is enjoying her dozen grandchildren while keeping her hand in at school with Computer workshops, etc. On Honey's way home from Maine last summer, she stopped at Lake George to see Mertie & Lolly Byram --ex-Kangkei-ites. Mertie and her husband had been missionaries in Thailand and Lolly and her husband in Kenya. This was the 1st time for them to be together since 1936!!

John and Elizabeth (Wilson) Talmage (211 Rhododendron Ave, Black Mountain, NC 28711) We are a bit late in announcing that John celebrated his 80th birthday last fall and their sons and some grandchildren helped to do things up brown.

Checks received: E. Anderson, M. Anderson, Borden, Caldwell,  
C. Harper, Pangle, Jones, Spitzkeit, Valasek, VanCleve,  
Zellers, A.Winn, G. Winn W. Lampe,

## Hope those of you overseas friends have noticed that your postage has jumped from 50 cents to 95 cents and we need to hear from you if you want to continue receiving the Klipper. Please note this fact of an added \$5.00 per year although a few of you have paid far beyond your subscription and we can work from that balance for you if you O.K. it. (Kch)

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**Greetings From Your New Editor**

Taking charge of the Korea Klipper is a personal privilege as well as a responsibility for me. Fifty-one years ago, just after the evacuation of the Western community from Korea at the beginning of the Pacific War, my grandmother, Presbyterian missionary Evelyn Roberts, and Methodist missionary Charles Sauer respectively founded two newsletters, the Korea Kargo Kraft and the Korea Klipsheet, to help keep the scattered Korea-ites in touch with each other. In 1943 the two merged into the Korea Klipper. Back then, nobody dreamed that the Klipper would still have almost 300 paid subscribers fifty years later, but here we are!

This year I too turn fifty, and I can't remember a time when there wasn't a Klipper around the house. I grew up with it; I started reading it when I was a teenager; my father and aunt took their turns as editors in the 1970s and '80s, and now it's my turn. What's more, there's a bonus in it for me: as a professional historian of modern Korea I have studied--and will continue to learn from--the readership.

But first, some formalities. I want to thank my Aunt Kay Hong for her tireless work as editor from 1986 until last month, and for organizing things so I could get started smoothly. I also want to thank Ray Provost for his years of volunteer work keeping the address records up to date and producing the mailing labels every month. He has made the editor's job incomparably easier. I hope you'll be patient while I learn how to do what Ray has been doing all this time.

The Klipper, of course, depends on you. Its long-term future depends on your keeping in touch with news and dues. Once I master the monthly routine I want to recruit new subscribers from the younger generation (i.e., Seoul Foreign School alumni from 1954 on). I plan to carry announcements about such things as reunions (see below) or books that our readers write. I'll also experiment with announcements of Korea-related events around the country--things like The Asia Society's year-long "Festival of Korea" in cities across the USA in 1993-94. This is a good time for you to send in suggestions, too.

The change of color this month is a harbinger of renewal in the life of the Korea Klipper. But I also want to assure you that some things will stay the same. We'll continue to print your news notes at least once a year; the Klipper will appear every month but August; and it will continue to be six dollars (ten overseas) as long as our printer and the U.S. Postal Service cooperate.

So here's to fifty years of the Korea Klipper--and fifty more!

*Don Clark*

My first duty is a sad one: to report the death of John E. Adams, 69, director of Holt Children's Services from 1967 to 1980, on April 5. Jack was the son and grandson of Presbyterian missionaries in Korea and cousin of Edward B. Adams of Seoul International School, where he worked for several years in the 1980s. Jan Adams (3355 No. Delta Highway, #25, Eugene, OR 97401) writes, "Jack and I had just returned from a 92-day, 13,000 mile trip visiting 70 family groups across the southern U.S.A.-- family and friends from early days. Jack had no warning of the heart attack which took him in three brief hours. We have many happy memories and will miss him terribly."

Jeff Richie, Presbyterian missionary in Korea from 1980 to 1989, had an exciting experience in February when he was among the passengers hijacked on a Lufthansa airliner enroute from Frankfurt to Cairo. Jeff, who is now with church headquarters in Louisville, had his story written up in the April issue of Presbyterian Survey. The hijacker, an Ethiopian student, used a starter's pistol to divert the aircraft to New York's Kennedy airport, where the 104 passengers all disembarked safely. Wife Megan, a chaplain at the Univ. of Louisville Hospital, heard from friends all over the country during the hijacking, and former Presbyterian executive Yenwith Whitney was at Kennedy to meet the plane when it landed. Jeff claims to have remained calm throughout the ordeal, but when he landed "I saw Yen Whitney, and there I lost it." Both Richies played down the significance of the hijacking at a press conference, remembering the various wartime evacuations and incarcerations experienced by many others in the international community. You can write to the Richies in care of the Global Mission Unit, PCUSA, 100 Witherspoon St., Louisville, KY 40202.

Ed and Dorothy Cronk (2810 Brandywine, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008) celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary in January and are enjoying their semi-retirement in Washington, where Ed is co-administrator of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. Between 1955 and 1961 the Cronks were with the American Embassy in Seoul, where Ed was Economic Counselor (and an architect of the "Miracle on the Han"). Daughter Mary Ed now lives in Sydney, Australia with her husband and four sons, while son Jim and daughter Nancy are both married and live in nearby Maryland. The Cronks have eight grandchildren (7 boys and 1 girl), and the oldest is in the process of choosing a college for fall.

The Klipper has received a marvelously detailed letter and a new address from Jenetta Chesshir Allen (Dr. & Mrs. Sidney N. Allen, 744 Oakwood Trail, Ft. Worth, TX 76112). Jenetta is the oldest daughter of Church of Christ missionaries Haskell and Enid Chesshir (in Korea from 1954 until retirement circa 1986). The Allens also worked in Korea from 1963 to 1979 and now operate a veterinary clinic in Fort Worth. Daughter Laura teaches kindergarten and works with an evangelistic team in New Haven, Ct.; son David and his wife Michelle are preparing for mission work in Thailand. Son Steve and wife Samantha are already missionaries in Bangkok. Their son Michael, born last November, is Sid and Jenetta's first grandchild (!). As for the other Chesshirs, both of Jenetta's sisters will be getting master's degrees this month. Sherry Chesshir Irvin will receive her M.A. in Liberal Arts from the University of St. Thomas (Houston), and Vickie Chesshir Padilla will get her Master's in nursing from Vanderbilt.

FYI: Haskell Chesshir's address is 1008 Willowbank Court, Ashland City, TN 37015).

The Klipper Community will be interested to know that two reunions are in the works.

The first is the Korea Missionary Fellowship Reunion being coordinated by Jack Aebersold (3311 Taylor Rd., Columbus, Indiana 47203; tel/fax 812/372-2992). The dates are August 6-8, 1993, the location is the Flaget Catholic Retreat Center in Louisville, Kentucky, and the program features Bible study sessions by Everett Hunt, Jr., a discussion of Christian prospects in North Korea by Syngman Rhee (the Presbyterian Syngman Rhee, that is), a worship service led by George Sidwell, and a family program entitled "Echoes of Taech'on." The registration cost is \$65 and Jack says (as of April 25) that there are still accommodations available.

The second reunion is the 1994 Seoul Foreign School Reunion being coordinated by Jack's son Paul Aebersold (17230 44th Avenue West, #3, Lynnwood, Washington 98037). The dates and venue are still under discussion, with bids by Joy Steensma Jonker (Holland, MI), Lowell Haines (Indianapolis), and Beth Urquhart (Tennessee), among others. All signs point to the midwest in July 1994. Previous SFS reunions have been intensely meaningful for the participants who have done a lot of Rook, Monopoly, and guitar-playing for old-times' sake while teetering on various porch railings. Paul would like to hear from anyone who wants to be on the mailing list as plans develop.

Since June 1992 Bess and Ron Detrick (V.A. Medical Center, Quarters 3-B, Clarksburg, WV 26301) have been in West Virginia, where Ron is a surgeon with the VA Medical Center. Daughter Faith is working on an accounting degree in Wilmington, Delaware; son Daly and family live in Waco, TX; and daughter Sarah and husband Rick keep busy in Houston with their four sons.

Speaking of former Cholla Province residents, Clarence and Ruth Durham (P.O. Box 78, Mountain City, TN 37683) report that Drs. Stan and Mia Topple, who were in Soonchun from 1959 to 1981, will be in the U.S. the last half of 1993, home from their rehab work at Kikuyu Presbyterian Hospital near Nairobi, Kenya. The Topples will be at Mission Haven, 235 Inman Drive, Decatur, GA 30030 (404/378-7109).

The Klipper is proud to note the honor paid to fellow San Antonian Hilda Weiss (642 Babcock Road #9A, San Antonio, TX 78201) when she was named one of the city's "Outstanding Women of the Year" by the San Antonio Express News for her "fifty years of caring for others" in China (1939-51), Korea (with the Methodist Mission, 1954-75), and in San Antonio where she has chaired many church committees and served on various institutional boards and distinguished herself, in the paper's words, as an "excellent pianist" among her many other accomplishments.

San Antonio has recently acquired another famous Korea name with the arrival of Kent Kilbourne as associate pastor of the Alamo Heights United Methodist Church. Klipper subscribers Hilda Weiss and Finis and Shirley Jeffery join your editor in welcoming the Kilbournes to the Alamo City.

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Checks received: S. Allen, W. Judy, Stella, Gamble, W.D. Roberts, Cath Mackenzie, K. Scott Jr., Hanson, M. Thomas, D. Jones, Cherry, Betty Linton, S. Hoffman, Insik Kim, B. Sylvester.



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The New York Times reports that President Bill Clinton is expected to name Emory University President James T. Laney as U.S. Ambassador to Korea. Klipper subscribers remember the Laney's as Methodist missionaries in Seoul from 1959 to 1966. In addition to his post at Emory, Dr. Laney is Chairman of the United Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia. The formal ambassadorial nomination is still pending as of this writing (6/20), and the near-nominee says he is "thinking about it."

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Beginning this month, Art and Sue Kinsler will be spending their "home assignment" in Southern California where Dorothy Kinsler lives and the Kinslers' two sons John and Ross are in school at UC/Santa Barbara and daughter Elaine is in school in Riverside. In Art's absence from Seoul, Horace G. Underwood is returning to active duty as half-time administrator of the Presbyterian Mission. (More about Underwoods in a bit.)

The Stanley Hoffmans (926 Moore Drive, Chelsea, MI 48118) were planning a trip to England and Ireland to visit nieces and other family, in May, leaving for London the day after their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary. The Klipper awaits details.

Elfrieda Kraege (PO Box 1303, New York, NY 10163-1303) has been busy with classes in archaeology, history, and opera, as well as with genealogical research. She has discovered the International Genealogical Index in addition to the finding guides for the Mormon microfilm records.

Carter Settle (1209 Golden Rain Rd., Walnut Creek, CA 94595-2414) was an Elder delegate at the Presbyterian General Assembly in Orlando in early June.

Ned and Grace Whittemore (2544 So. Krameria, Denver, CO 80222) are having a multiple celebration this month: Ned's 85th birthday, Grace's 80th, and their sixtieth wedding

anniversary, all marked with a reception at Central Presbyterian Church in Denver. Felicitations from the Klipper--and many happy returns.

The J. Courtland Robinsons' (2404 Burnside Farm Road, Stevenson, MD 21153) Christmas letter reports Court at Johns Hopkins and Sally at Episcopal Social Ministries, in Baltimore, as well as activity on the women's health and peace issues front and service with the American Bible Society and the United Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia. Sam and family live next door at Burnside; Courtland (Corky) & family are in Thailand where Corky is writing a book on Cambodian refugees; Alex is a craftsman in Stowe, VT; and Nell and her husband Phil are in Seattle, where she works with at-risk children and he is a souschef.

Jim and Ruth Phillips (76 Jaenicke Lane, Hamden, CT 06517) taught two missions courses at the Presbyterian Seminary in Seoul in 1992 and are back in Connecticut, where Jim is associate director of the Overseas Ministries Study Center. Jim has just put out a new book, Toward the 21st Century in Christian Mission (Grand Rapids: Eerdmans; \$24.95) and will be teaching a seminar this fall on "Lessons for Mission from Japan and Korea." Readers will recall Jim from K-3 days in the '50s, and from Japan, where he and Ruth taught at Tokyo Union Seminary, 1959 to 1975.

The Alumni Association of Kansas State University honored Dean and Marjorie Schowengerdt (512 Chestnut, Wamego, Kansas 66547) with the Alumni Medallion, its highest award, during commencement last month. Debbi's oldest, Ben, graduated from high school and made Eagle Scout.

Jack and Grace [Underwood] Harkness (2120 West 49th Street, Minneapolis, MN 55409) ventured south this spring to visit Dick and Carol [Lutz] Underwood (2401 Pond, Urbana, IL 61801) and son John in Macon, GA at Mercer College. The cherry blossoms were out in Georgia and Grace says they reminded her of Korea. Daughters Jeanne and Julie are nearby in Minneapolis; son Jim is in Berkeley involved in his specialty--studying plans for the Three Gorges Dam on the Yangtze. On an earlier visit with daughter Holly in N.J., they had dinner with Dick and Carol's son David and family.

Meanwhile, in Seoul, Dorothy Underwood (Yonsei Univ., Seoul 120-749, Korea) celebrated her auspicious hwan'gap, or 60th birthday, in January with more than 300 guests. Horace H. and Nancy Underwood (English Dept., Yonsei Univ.) have taken over the role of hosting the traditional Underwood Christmas dinner and New Year's open house. H.H. keeps up his customary furious pace teaching a full load in the English Dept., administering the university's International Division, and serving on myriad committees. Nancy is no less busy with Yonsei teaching, Seoul Union Church, and the Seoul Foreign School board. Daughter Sarah was home from Tulane for the holidays last winter and helped decorate the tree. H.H.'s brother Peter continues as one of Seoul's leading business consultants, while Peter's wife Gail Clarke teaches in the Yonsei English Department and their daughter Malissa attends SFS, the school her great-grandmother Ethel Underwood founded in 1912.

The Klipper heard from Esther [Judy] Underwood (12707 So. 124th

Avenue, Broken Arrow, OK 74012) last winter: a brief note saying that Bill was on the verge of finishing his dissertation. Don't keep us in suspense!

Though "semi-retired," Paul and Florence Haines (P.O. Box 624, Winona Lake, IN 46590) are busy with the 125-congregation Korean Evangelical Church of America, an outgrowth of OMS work in Korea. The Haines clan has been growing. In Gurnee, IL, Doug and Ann [Twilly] Haines welcomed their first child Keegan Michael (Florence's translation of the Gaelic: "Small, fiery, gift of God"). (Seoul Baptist Church members know Ann as the daughter of USAF Col. LeRoy Twilly.) Terry and Mary and live in Iowa, where Terry serves as Vice President of Davenport's Teikyo International University. Lowell is a lawyer in Indianapolis, specializing in non-profits, while his wife Sherry teaches. Their daughter Hannah is 4. Judi Haines Shively and husband Scott live in Plano, TX with their three children. The Klipper is especially happy to welcome Judi, Doug, Terry, and Lowell as subscribers.

John and Kathy [Boyer] Moore (109 Fairway Drive, Black Mountain, NC 28711) are getting used to retirement in the company of friends including the Talmages, Wilsons, Codingtons, Seels, Dot Hopper, Tattie Robinson, Fluff Paisley Williams, among others, and the most recent arrival, Betty Linton, whose new mountainside home reminds them all of Chiri-san. As Kathy writes, "Truly, the missionary family is one of God's most gracious gifts!" Black Mountain also turns out to be home for a number of the Moores' classmates from college and graduate school. Son David is an attorney in Charleston, WV, where his wife Susan works in public relations; John and Kathy enjoy visits with David & Susan's daughter Catherine, age 10. Son Fred directs the Family Practice Clinic in Gretna, VA, where his wife JoAnn teaches and does social

work. Son Bill and his wife Ann are PCUSA missionaries in Hiroshima, with their three children. Ken and Sylvia Boyer and sister Margaret [Boyer] Dickinson and assorted offspring (a houseful of 20) visited the Moores last summer and made the telephone company happy by calling Betty Boyer in Taejon.

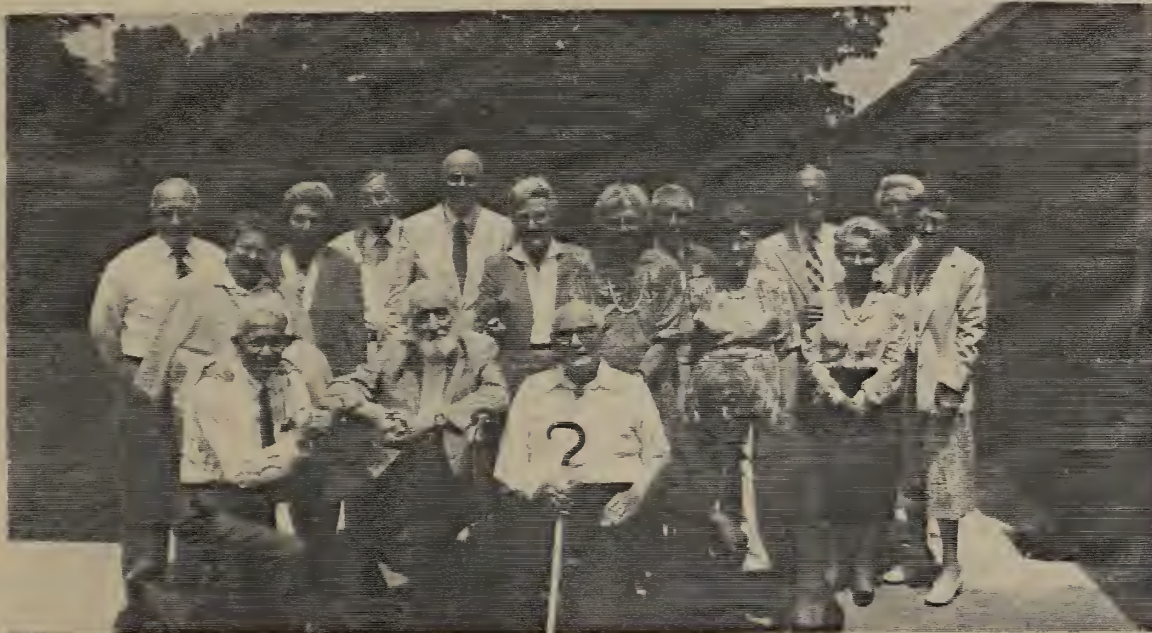
When not out enjoying the dogwood and azalea John and Kathy have been unpacking things to put on John's new handmade shelves. He will publish his book on the Korean American ministry after "one more" on the computer."

Ed Kilbourne (or "Eddie," as we knew him at SFS; P.O. Box 3434, Rock Hill, SC 29732) writes of his career as a singer, enclosing an impressive flyer of tapes and records from his music company ("Fly-by-Night;" same address) and a schedule of 1993 gigs across the

South. His letter (like all Klipper letters) was a treat for the editor who has not heard from Eddie since they were lifeguards together in 1961 at Taech'on. Ed and Miriam (who is a hospice coordinator working toward her own ordination) have two daughters. Brother Kent (see last issue) is a minister in San Antonio. Sister Kay [Kilbourne] Kohen and husband are teachers in Chico, CA, having just finished two years' teaching in Singapore. Their parents Ed and Nanoo [Martin] Kilbourne live at 6005 N. Beach Road, #14, Englewood, FL 34223.

Ed keeps up with cousins Ron Moore, a North Carolina artist, Ron's brother Bill, a University of Kentucky campus minister, and Diane Kilbourne Lowry, a teacher in Atlanta. Wesley Judy, a minister, and Carlene Judy, a computer expert, live not far away from Ed and Miriam and sometimes their paths cross.

The Korea Fellowship at Westminster Gardens, Duarte, CA (May 2, 1993)



Back row, L-R: Bill Grubb, Betty Rhodes, Helen Scott, Fran Scott, Sam and Eileen Moffett (visiting), Gene Roberts Clark, Gardner and Dora Winn, Otto and Elizabeth DeCamp, Katherine Clark Hong, and Dorothy Kinsler. Front Row, L-R: Howard Rhodes, Dick Baird, Bill Lyon, Tim Hong. Not Pictured: Peter and Eleanor Van Lierop, and Louise Grubb.

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Checks received: Jan Adams, Edgar Blair, Kathleen Stanley Craig, Sam Foreman, Grace Gericke, Paul Haines, Grace Harkness, James Harvester, Breck Jeffery, Ed [Eddie] Kilbourne, Anna Klerekoper, Ruth Ann Riggs Matre, Jim Phillips, Dean Schowengerdt, David Talmage, Horace G. Underwood, George & Coffee Worth.



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### OH, GIVE ME A BEACH . . .

It's only right that the July-August issue of the Klipper should feature a pair of poems about Taech'on Beach by John Underwood, who retired on July 10 after 46 years with the Presbyterian Mission. Since John is too modest to submit them himself, they come courtesy of his nephew H. H. Underwood, who reports that Taech'on is hanging on for yet another season.

#### NOTHING BUT FUN

("Oh, Once I was Happy but Now I Am Not")  
[The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze]

Oh, once I was happy but now I am not,  
I weep for the Beach and the way it has got.  
We used to be hardy and suffer a lot;  
But now we have nothing but fun.

We'd arrive at the Beach in exhaustion,  
And the pine-worms would drop from the trees.  
Can you wonder we sigh for the decades gone by,  
And the loss of such pleasures as these?

It wasn't a trip if you didn't get stuck,  
And maybe or not get pulled out by a truck.  
If half of the bedding kept dry that was luck.  
And that is the way it was done.

Today it is not as it once used to be.  
The hardships are harder and harder to see.  
Oh, isn't it sad to be happy as we?  
So sad to have nothing but fun!

We arrive at the Beach in the morning,  
And the Lodge gives us something to eat.  
There's a Super Mark-kt for the things we forget  
And a gas station right down the street.

It's all so delightful, with nothing untoward,  
With nothing but pavement, and no streams to ford,  
We're always so happy we ought to be bored.  
Alas! We have nothing but fun.

#### OH, GIVE ME A BEACH

[Home on the Range]

Oh, give me a Beach where the Calvinists preach,  
And the Baptists and Methodists sing;  
And where all of the rest do the jobs they do best,  
--All but me, and I don't do a thing.  
Swim, swim in the sea,  
And walk in the woods when you're through.  
You can go gather shells, Or do anything else,  
And then, when you rest, I will too!

The Klipper notes the Southern Presbyterian Centennial that was marked with a celebration on 18 October 1992 in Chonju sponsored by the Honam Presbyterian churches. Thirty American guests were there, including Preston Junkin, grandson of the William M. Junkins, pioneer missionaries. Mrs. Virginia Cumming, age 93, was the senior overseas visitor, G.T. (Tommy) Brown spoke on the history of the church, and there were many more recently-retired folk. John Folta was instrumental in coordinating things for the visitors' Honam tour to Chonju, Sunch'on, Mokp'o, Kwangju, and Taejon. The memorable

tour featured numerous reunions with old friends, beautiful choir music, splendid costumes, familiar churches, schools, and hospitals, kamsajang plaques of appreciation, gifts, astonishingly comfortable hotels, and of course the mountains, plains, and paddies.

James W. Kerr (PYFS '38) (P.O. Box 366, Winter Park FL 32790) and his wife Janice toured Korea this spring, courtesy of the ROK battlefield revisit program. Jim is Virginia Cumming's son and though he missed the SPs' centennial, he did manage a visit to Mokp'o. "The whole compound has been absorbed by

the girls' middle and high school. Our old house still stands, but had a fire and needs work. We plan to start raising funds for its rehabilitation and conversion to a library/museum. Any Mokp'o or library addicts send a million dollars or so to me!"

From Marjorie and Des Neil (129 Mowbray Terrace, East Brisbane, Queensland 4169, Australia) we have received an update. Daughter Helen is on a round-the-world trip with a friend, last heard from in London, where she looked up Kimberly Wood (c/o the Salvation Army's Peter Wood, 407 Wickham Rd., Shirley, Croydon CRO 8DP, Surrey, England). Lizzy Neil teaches at Swinburne Institute of Technology in Melbourne. Philip is in Hobart "enjoying life." Steve and his wife live in Brisbane and are restoring a hundred year-old house. Chris is teaching driving and "has a high success rate," writes Marjorie. "I don't know how she stands it."

Marjorie tells of getting down to Melbourne to visit Helen and Cath Mackenzie, with Helen (age 80) learning to play the pipe organ.

Charlie Stokes (1704 N. 3d St., Lanett AL 36863) is recovering from prostate cancer and is still associate minister of the First United Methodist Church of Lanett. Marilyn is busy with Sunday School, United Methodist Women, and the family garden. Charlie's brother Lem had bypass surgery last September and is doing well. Brother Mack is a retired Methodist bishop. Daughter Carol and her family live near Union SC and are doing well after Carol's mild heart attack last year. Daughter Jeannie and husband live in Medellin, Colombia in an apt. next to Jack and Mary Ann Voelkel. This means something to the Klipper editor, who was born in Medellin, spent his early years in the same house, and

likes to see the place mentioned apart from the cocaine trade.

Jack and Moneta Prince (Univ. Kristen Satya Wacana/ Jl Diponegoro 52-60/ Salatiga, Jateng/ Indonesia) write from their post in Central Java about their work with Satya Wacana Christian University. SWCU is training visiting teachers from the outer islands of Indonesia, running a Community Service institute that helps victims of oppression and civil war in East Timor, and generally raising consciousness about Christian education in a multi-faith society. One step forward has been the shift of the university chaplaincy from a purely intellectual program to a "true pastoral ministry."

On July 16 Satya Wacana was to have hosted a concert by a Korean choir. Jack writes, "Moneta has taught our church's choir to sing a hymn in Korean for them." The Princes have enjoyed their years in Salatiga and say they'll miss living in the shadow of Mt. Merbabu when they retire in early 1994. As for family news, their daughter Clara and husband in Tempe, AZ, just had their second child, Carl. And daughter Lillian is in Austin, TX with Apple Computer.

Incidentally, there are six Korean missionary families living in Salatiga, with forty Korean MK's in the local international school. The Princes enjoy visiting with the missionaries and groups of Koreans who come to inspect. The multi-lingual encounters have their moments: for example, "pisang," which is "emergency" in Korean, means "banana" in Indonesian.

Jan Adams sends news of an honor for Jack: a memorial note read by Cong. Marjorie Margolies-Mezvinsky before the House of Representatives. The congresswoman noted that Jack helped her adopt her own two children through Holt and spoke of his vision for "a world in which

each child is adequately and permanently nurtured as a wanted person by his parents, whether they are biological or adoptive."

J.B. and Betty Crouse are in Greenwood IN (P.O. Box A, ZIP 46142). Son Jay is finishing seminary in Wilmore (Asbury?); Jon and family are in Port Charlotte FL where Jon works in citrus real estate; and Steve and Robyn are in Winder GA, where Steve teaches high school. J.B. and Betty now have six grandchildren, two born in 1992.

Bruce Found (1347 Leighton Road, Peterborough, Ontario, Canada K9H 6W5) has been pouring his energies into the regional Alzheimer Society. In eight years--6 of them as the society's president--he has spoken 400+ times all over Canada.

Blair and Patty Moffett (83 Side Hill Road, Hamden CT 06517) are starting their 14th year in New Haven. Erica is working on an M.A. in violin at Temple U. in Phila.; Chris is at Eckerd College in Florida; and Colin was last heard from applying to colleges. Patty says they marked the "passing of an era" by taking the treehouse down off its stilts and converting it to a garden shed. (A little tug at the heartstrings there.)

Sally Voelkel Morrison (20744 Berdon Street, Woodland Hills CA 91367-6807) reports that husband Jim is finishing twenty years as pastor of Beverly Hills Pres. and that she is enjoying her job as assistant to the pastor at Simi Valley Pres. Son Jamie camped with the Morrisons over the winter, in the process of moving back to So. California, while daughter Elaine is at UCLA majoring in art history.

Janet, daughter of Ray and Mariella Provost (Korea Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 38, Black Mountain,

NC 28711-0038) was to have been married in Colorado on July 10.

Court and Sally Robinson's fourth grandchild, Corky's son James, was born in Bangkok on 7/6.

Ken and Ann Scott (542 Warren Wilson Rd., Swannanoa NC 28778) celebrated their 50th anniversary last year by traveling in the British Isles. They "enjoyed" the Blizzard of '93 by going 70 hours without electricity in Swannanoa.

Peter and Eleanor VanLierop (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte CA 91010) celebrated their 50th anniversary on June 19 with a Westminster Gardens program featuring their children Pete, Ben, Eleay Joan, Marti, and Andrea.

Brian Wilson (22340 NE 185th St., Redmond WA 98053) is retired from the faculty of St. Norbert College (Wisconsin) and now spends most mornings with his 90 year-old father in Seattle. Seoung Lee has been in Korea teaching at Kae Won College of Performing Arts in Anyang. On July 9 she sang with the Taegu Symphony Orchestra and Brian flew over to be there for the concert. They will be back in Redmond by the end of the summer.

**Correction:** The Haines family were surprised to read in June's Klipper that Doug had married into the Twilly family. It's Terry who is married to the former Mary Twilly. The editor regrets the error, trusts the parties themselves were not misled, and apologizes in advance for future attacks of dyslexia when reading Christmas letters.

Albert [Mac] and Virginia Smith (48 E. Woodland Rd., Lake Forest IL 60045) write of the passing of their only daughter Sylvia on October 12, from a pair of strokes. Sylvia had been working for a year

on plans for the the Smiths' 50th anniversary, which the family

observed at Sylvia's bedside. Mac and Virginia recall that their wedding took place just after Mac's parents, Dr. & Mrs. Roy K. Smith, were repatriated on the M/V Gripsholm after being interned in Korea for six months after the Pearl Harbor attack.

#### GRADUATION DAYS IN SEOUL

Seoul International School under Headmaster Edward B. ("Eddie Ben") Adams (Kangdong P.O. Box 61, Seoul 134-600, Korea) has just celebrated its twentieth birthday. After seeing its modest beginnings in an ag-science building (known as the "chicken coop") on the campus of Konkuk University in 1973, Ed has built SIS into a major institution, recognized and accredited by the ROK Ministry of Education and producing graduating classes that have grown from 12 (in 1980) to 49 in 1993. In 1985, SIS moved from the Konkuk campus to new facilities in Songnam, a suburb south of the Han. It now enrolls 720 students from all over the world with a staff of seventy. The Klipper congratulates Ed and SIS on two successful decades.

Across town, Seoul Foreign School has just finished its first year under the headmastership of Harlan Lyso (55 Yonhi-dong, Seoul 120-113, Korea). Under a new agreement, SFS has a closer relationship with the Seoul British School. British School students follow their own curriculum but share facilities such as Robb Hall and the Underwood Activities Center. This year the SFS Banner listed 74 graduates, many of whom where in the school's International Baccalaureate program.

The planned 1994 SFS Reunion is taking shape under the leadership of Paul Aebersold (17230 44th Ave. West #3, Lynnwood WA 78037). Do write to Paul if you are interested in attending and get on the mailing list.

#### KLIPPER BOOKS

The Klipper will be glad to print brief notices of books by our subscribers.

The Princess and the Beggar: a Korean Folktale adapted and illustrated by Anne Sibley O'Brien (Maple Street, Peaks Island, ME 04108) keeps getting great reviews. The San Francisco Chronicle said, "The retelling is cast in beautiful prose that has an appropriate antique flavor. . . . O'Brien's richly colored watercolor pastels are spectacular, conveying the misty beauty of the Korean landscape and the splendor of the royal court." It's \$14.95 and published by Scholastic Press.

George Adams has sent the Klipper a copy of his Peace Under the Roof: a Korean Love Story (Lima, OH: Fairway, 1992). Copies can be had from George (1100 Cross Bend Ct.; Irving, TX 75061) for \$9.95.

Harry Dale Collier (52743 W. Cypress Circle, South Bend, IN 46637) has a few copies of the memoir written by his wife, Jeanne Avison, before she died in April 1991. It covers her childhood memories in Korea, 1927-38, runs about 45 pages, and Mr. Collier will send you a copy for \$6.00.

Nan (Bruen) Klerekoper (2135 Lake Hills Drive, #2305, Kingwood, TX 77339) offers her family's memoir, Forty Years in Korea at \$25.00. The editor offers a testimonial: It is a major tome with a lot of fascinating historical material.

#### AUTHOR'S QUERY

I would like to hear from anyone who has personal collections of material relating to the history of the foreign community in Korea before 1950. This request relates to a book I am writing, but it also is a historian's concern--that materials of no apparent use be evaluated and preserved for research purposes. A number of archives and libraries are interested in such materials. The most obvious are the mission archives, but several universities have also expressed interest.

For my own manuscript I am seeking:

- (1) informally published family memoirs;
- (2) information & photographs about the gold mines;
- (3) photographs of historic events;
- (4) accounts of returning to Korea in 1945-47;
- (5) information about O. Gaylord Marsh, the American consul-general at the time of the Mariposa evacuation;
- (6) accounts of the Mariposa and Gripsholm evacuations;
- (7) accounts of the June 1950 evacuation;
- (8) accounts of returning to North Korea after the Inch'on Landing;
- (9) eyewitness accounts of the March First independence uprising in 1919;
- (10) memories (including photographs) of the following individuals and places: White Russians--the Tchirkines, Beolgolovys, and Yankovskys in particular, J.H. Morris, Paul Plaisant, the Martels, the Taylor family (A.W., W.W., Mary, and Una Mouat-Biggs), the Russian Orthodox church in Chong-dong;
- (11) general accounts of life under Japanese rule; and
- (12) accounts of the Death March in North Korea (1950).

If you have such things and would like to see them put to use (under whatever restrictions you stipulate) please write to Don Clark at the address on the Klipper masthead.

#### NEXT KLIPPER

As you know, the Klipper takes a month off in the summer. The next issue will appear in mid-September. Note: I have just about caught up on the Christmas mail, so if you owe the Klipper a news note, vacation is the ideal time to sit down and write us. --Ed.

**Checks Received:** Bruce Found, Kent Kilbourne, Marjorie Neil, Ray Provost, J. Courtland Robinson, Ken Scott, Sr.



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### THE GREAT KOREA REUNION OF 1993

(Adapted from a circular by Carroll Ferguson Hunt)

From numerous parts of Canada and 25 states we came that Friday in early August, drawn by our love for Korea and one another. Lois and Jack Aebersold, former Methodist missionaries in Wonju, had reserved the Flaget Center in Louisville and, along with their children Annette and Paul, put together a memorable time of inspiration, new information, and lots of reminiscences.

Right from the beginning when the first of 130 of us began to show up at the registration desk, shrieks of greeting filled the halls, heads turned as familiar voices echoed across the room, and we peered at each other's name tag just to be sure this was who we thought.

After dinner (lots of non-stop talking going on) we gathered to sing and to look at family slides and to talk some more. Later we learned that some of the Methodists sat up until midnight telling tales of best-seller quality, according to one who was there.

Saturday morning Ev Hunt, former OMS missionary, led a Bible study from II Timothy around the topic of (what else?) "Remember." He told us the letter was written by a missionary at the end of his life who was pumping all he knew into his young disciple.

Ed Kilbourne led us in a brief time of remembrance as we listened to him read the names of so many familiar to us who have died in recent years. He spoke of the fund of experiences we've shared because of our common commitment to Korea.

In the afternoon we celebrated not one but two Golden Wedding anniversaries. Finis and Shirley

Jeffrey and Elmer and Ella Ruth Kilbourne were feted by family and dear friends, and we all got to share in the cake, the memories, the speeches, and the fun.

Dinner this night capped a wonderful day, for a group of Koreans from the community catered a banquet of wondrous proportions from pul'kogi to fresh fruit. Just walking into the dining room and inhaling the scents was like "good news from a far country."

After dinner we gathered to hear Dr. Syngman Rhee (namesake of Korea's first president) who told us of his youthful memories of P'yongyang, and of refugeeing south during the Korean War. As president of the National Council of Churches, USA, Dr. Rhee has traveled several times to North Korea and is working toward reconciliation between north and south. Although Bibles and hymn-books are published in the north, he told us, Communist Party members are not allowed to attend church. Rhee believes that more openness exists for Christians even though they worship and live under surveillance.

After Dr. Rhee's lecture, slides of Taech'on Beach flashed before our eyes, stimulating nostalgia and laughter and again, more memories than we knew we had. A wonderful group of 21 MK's (some past 40, but they'll always be our kids, won't they?) gathered to look at the slides and to recognize each other swimming, running races, perching on the lodge porch railing, or scuffling in the dirt in the back rows during vespers on the point. And after we old folds tottered off to bed, our kids commandeered the

Taech'on Beach slides and looked at them all over again.

Sunday morning, after a pancake breakfast, we listed to Ev Hunt's second Bible study session and remembered the succession of Seoul Union Church pastors who have served over the years, either as volunteers or as full-time ministers like Vic Alfsen and Jack King--a list too long to include here. Then just before Sunday lunch we gathered in the chapel for worship. George Sidwell (Methodist) led the service, and Robert Riggs (Methodist) and his daughter Gail Riggs Meyer, sang a duet accompanied by Dr. Roberta Rice (Severance Hospital) on the organ.

Sam Moffett (Presbyterian) then spoke to us about celebrating the journey. He told us that in spite of their lacks and foibles, 19th century missionaries did something right and he feels that Korea is now bringing together the old (19th century) and new (20th century)--old evangelism methods still effectively in use and new activism regarding

social justice--to point the way toward the 21st century in mission.

Then before we knew it, the weekend, the Korea Missionary Fellowship, was ended. Pick up your slides, pile your linens in the hall, gather together for one more photo. Hugs, addresses, one more story. . . and then we scattered back to wherever we now belong. Yes, it ended, but in another sense it never ends. Korea just does that to you. Jack Aebersold, the man responsible for making it all happen for us, reflected on his feelings.

"It was amazing that in spite of many years of separation for some (maybe 30) how quickly the group welded into a homogeneous, solidified, companionable fellowship; meaningful fellowships were re-established as if never interrupted."

And so we promised to do it again in about three years. Keep your ears and eyes open for information and then plan to come. We need you there!

#### KLIPPER PEOPLE

G. Thompson ("Tommy") and Mardia Brown (221 Mt. Vernon Drive, Decatur, GA 30030) celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary in Decatur on July 24 with a reception put on by their children Mary, George, Bill, Charlotte, and Bruce. The place was filled with Georgia friends and former missionaries and friends from Korea, all of whom joined the Browns' children and grandchildren in celebrating the occasion.

Cledith Kinder, RR 1, Box 43, Blackstone, VA 23824) writes that Florence Root had a bad fall in April and has been in nursing care ever since. Mrs. Kinder, who visits Miss Florence regularly, has asked the Klipper to tell her friends that her mind is still sharp but her failing eyesight and hearing make it very hard to communicate.

Lucy Wagner (2715 Englewood Terrace, Independence, MO 64052-3039) left Korea in mid-March for furlough and retirement. "Soon after returning to the States I had to have cataract surgery on one eye. The surgery was very successful, and I am so grateful for good eyesight again."

Betty Jane Hunt (P.O. Box 30026, Enterprise, AL 36330-0026) writes of an exciting new career with the Baptist organization Cooperative Services International in Xi'an (Sian) China, where she will be

attached to the Chinese Traditional Art Institute in the Muslim quarter of the city.

Marjorie (Erdman) Tarbet has decided to move from California to Lilac Plaza in Spokane, Washington, and will be staying for the time being with her sister Cordie (5318 Swenson Rd., Deer Park, WA 99006). When the dust settles she hopes to visit her son Don in Maine. Meanwhile the Spokane area abounds with nephews.

Jerry and Helen Nash (15514 NE 54th Place, Redmond, WA 98052) are back in the Northwest, where Jerry is chaplain at Overlake Hospital in Bellevue on the east side of Lake Washington, and Helen works downtown in the Seattle Presbytery offices. Jim is living at home and going to school in Bellevue, and Gene is a paramedic with Mercy Hospital in Oklahoma City. The Nashes are enjoying the scenery and cultural amenities of Seattle, as well as being near Helen's family.

Alice Rice (4202 E. 59th Pl., Tulsa, OK 74135) now works with her husband Bob in the Evangelism office and is learning all about computers and data processing. The Rices' daughter Alice and her husband are with the Marines at Camp Pendleton; son Bob now has his D.Min. and pastors University Pres. in Fresno; Willis has just retired from the Air Force and is helping his wife Linda with her musical career; and Roland and Sid live nearby in Tulsa.

George & Dorothy Ogle (1033 W. Washington, Springfield, IL 62702) Since 1991 George has been Director of Illinois IMPACT and the Illinois Farmworkers Ministry. After leaving Korea, he taught at the Candler School of Theology at Emory, then headed a department at the Board of Church & Society of the Methodist Church in Washington while Dorothy worked at the North American Coalition for Human Rights in Korea. The Ogles plan a December retirement. Children: Martin is an Environmental Educator in Washington; Kathy and her husband are with the Mennonites in El Salvador; Karen has just finished her degree in city planning and has moved with her husband to Tacoma where Kristine is studying physical therapy at the University of Puget Sound.

John and Juliana Steensma (838 Brook Village Court, Holland, MI 49423) have signed on for the Klipper. After turning the Korea Amputee Rehab Center over to Yonsei and leaving Korea in 1966, the Steensmas spent 15 years in Florida, John directing the Rehab department of the U. of Miami Medical Center and Juliana serving as a therapist at the Miami Veterans Administration Hospital. How they are retired in Michigan, where they "keep a guest room for Korean friends and friends of Koreans." Daughter Joy is a real estate agent in Holland; Ann (see below) lives in Kalamazoo, and Mary is in graduate school in Rochester, NY.

Ann Steensma Schipper (813 Hawley, Kalamazoo, MI 49007) teaches developmentally disabled adults part-time and occasionally tests her waitressing skills. Her husband Al is a hospital chaplain in Battle Creek. They have three daughters: Jonna, Katy, and Sara, their youngest, who is still at home.

Ray and Mariella (Talmage) Provost (P.O. Box 38, Black Mountain, NC 28711).

Ray divides his time between fund-raising in the U.S. for the Korea Scholarship Fund, Inc., and working in Kyongju as a volunteer teacher, mainly at Moonhwa High School, where he finds many opportunities to help poor students and fund the neediest who lack food and clothes for the coldest months of the school year. The Klipper editor continues to appreciate the Provosts' past computer support as he struggles with the address label program.

Don and Nita Jones (2001 Virginia Drive, Grand Prairie, TX 75051) are busy with deputation assignments and with care for Don's nonagenarian parents. In June, during a visit by Libba and her two children, the Joneses gathered all the Korea missionaries and MKs they could find in the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex. Among the 34 who showed up were Dan and Frances Ray, Ted and Oma Lee Dowell, Frank and Janie Harkins, Joe and Kathleen Autry, Tom and Jordana Harkins, Tom and Brenda Gammage, Phillip Fudge, Genevieve Bradley, and assorted children, children's spouses, and grandchildren. Nita writes, "The 3rd generation, who for the most part had never seen each other before, played together like long-lost cousins while the second and first generations were getting caught up on news."

Ron Moore (Box 1103, Lake Junaluska, NC 28745) is "doing concerts all over and producing albums and videos." Highlights include three mission trips to Eastern Europe and the Kentucky reunion. "How rich we MK's are," he writes, "to have grown up with the people and culture we did. I have yet to meet anyone I'd trade with."

#### KLIPPER BOOKS

Samuel H. Moffett, A History of Christianity in Asia, I, Beginnings to 1500. (HarperSanFrancisco, 1992). 560 pp., clothbound, \$45.00.

Internal controversy, external persecution, missionary expansion, with the growth and disappearance of Christian communities, are themes that dominate Sam Moffett's book as he traces the waves of four empires: Greco-Roman, Iranian (Persian), Chinese, and Indian. He is now at work on Volume II, which will see Christianity in Asia "revived and renewed, emerge from the shadows and begin again to outpace the West in the growth of the church and in mission to the world."

George E. Ogle, South Korea: Dissent within the Economic Miracle. (London: Zed Books, Ltd., 1990), 208 pp., \$17.50 in paper, or contact the author. George says he has a few copies on hand for \$10.00.

Covers the rapid changes the recent past, the competing explanations for them, the role of labor, and the fierce political struggles that still continue. Aidan Foster-Carter of the Leeds University Korea Project calls it "an accessible account of what development has meant for the women and men, especially the women, whose labor built Seoul's economic 'miracle.'"

Donald N. Clark (ed.), Korea Briefing 1993 (Boulder: Westview Press, 1993). 285 pp., paperbound, \$15.85. Publication date: September 26, 1993.

The Asia Society's "Festival of Korea" volume w/articles by leading experts on politics, the economy, U.S.-Korean relations, Korean Americans and the 1992 L.A. riots, comprehensive introductions to Korean music, dance, and literature, and a pair of articles about Koreans looking at Americans, by an SNU sociologist, and Americans looking at Koreans, by Don Clark. Includes a historical chronology.

The "Festival of Korea," a year-long national extravaganza, begins with a Korean dance program at New York's Lincoln Center on Sept. 26. Festival events are scheduled for cities across the country and will include a major exhibition of 18th century Korean art, the dance troupes, symposia and lectures, culinary and costume exhibitions, and a film series. The October Klipper will carry a detailed schedule, since there are events near so many Klipper readers.

### A sister newsletter: THE MORNING CALM CHRONICLE

Sandy Stetz (11 Rising Eagle, Mardela Springs, MD 21837) edits the Morning Calm Chronicle, an irregular newsletter for MK's that carries news primarily for the generation that grew up in Korea in the sixties and seventies. Sandy seeks subscribers (\$5) and news; the Chronicle is also a prime vehicle for organizing the 1994 SFS reunion (next).

### THE 1994 SEOUL FOREIGN SCHOOL REUNION July 22-24, 1994 at Camp Geneva, in Holland, Michigan.

With the setting of the time and place for the SFS reunion, the organizers are now urging everyone who wants to attend, or who lives nearby and wants to work on organizing the event, to contact Joy Steensma Jonker SFS '70 ([616] 335-2903) or Malcolm McBryde '71 ([616] 459-9330).

Meanwhile, you have to speak up for the motel-style accommodations, which run around \$30, and the bunkhouse, which is a lot less (for a reason). Meals are cheap and there will probably be souvenir T-Shirts. But you need to act now! Write the 1994 SFS Reunion Committee, 1548 South Shore Drive, Holland, MI 49423.

### NOTE OF THANKS

I want to thank the Klipper readers who responded to my query in the July-August issue about pre-war foreigners in Korea. I received a good many useful bits of information and some surprises--including a box for "Metamorfosa Jeans" [sic], the cold cream that the White Russian Ivan Tikhonoff used to make in his bathtub at the Russian Orthodox Church apts. in Chong-dong. Tikhonoff, a/k/a "Father Christmas" for his beard, was a Seoul fixture in the 1930s and '40s who used to wander the streets playing a concertina to attract customers for his home-made cosmetics business. Later he survived the Death March with Kris Jensen, Larry Zellers, the Salahuddin family, and others. Just one of the many pre-war characters who shouldn't be forgotten! The "Metamorfosa Jeans" cream box came from Anne Story in Toronto. Many others sent pictures, copies of family documents, inventories of books and papers, and the like. I am trying to write individual thank-you letters but it's slow going. Please let this published "thank you" serve for the time being.

Meanwhile the offer still stands: my undying gratitude for rare details of life in the foreign community between 1900 and 1950. Nothing is too trivial. I can fit the pieces together. (DNC)

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Checks received: Douglas Bayliss, G. Thompson Brown, Stephen Shaw, Juliana Steensma, Marjorie Neil, Arthur Bridgman (for Jackie Fisher), Hilda Weiss, Dorothy Ogle, Diane Kilbourne Lowry, Ron Moore, Ann Steensma Schipper, Newton Roberts.



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Reunion stories keep coming in. Many people have called and written expressing delight at Carroll Hunt's write-up of the Korea reunion last August in Kentucky. Word of the gathering also got to Korea in the form of a "Letter from America" by Juliana Steensma in the October 16 issue of the Korea Times (kindly forwarded by Jack Aebersold). Juliana's article gave some play to the planned 1994 Seoul Foreign School reunion at Lake Geneva in Michigan--for which there is an ever-growing list of participants.

And from Canada, Willa Kernen (506 Queen St., Saskatoon, Canada S7K 0M5) wrote us about a Canadian reunion that took place in Seoul over the summer.

### THE 1993 CANADIAN MISSION REUNION IN SEOUL

From June 6 to 10, 1993, the Presbyterian Church in Korea (PROK) hosted a reunion of all retired long-term missionaries as part of a denominational celebration that included commemoration of the 40th anniversary of the PROK's New History and a homecoming event for the PROK's own overseas missionaries. Seven Canadians accepted the invitation: Ian Robb, Anne and Morley Hawley, Lenore Beecham, Irene Findlay, Romona (Underwood) Williams, and Willa Kernen. Bob Findlay also went with his mother to re-discover his roots, and enjoyed being at the celebration. The Korean missionary homecoming welcomed 18 people home from half as many countries. It also included a farewell for Marion Pope (service dates, 1957-1993) who returned to Canada at the end of August (address: 1920 Bloor Street West, Toronto, Ontario M6P 3K8).

The Anniversary Celebration was held at a Retreat Centre just out of Seoul. They hoped for at least 500 people and had 1200! About 1,000 of the participants journeyed from there to a place on the Imjin River, where on a clear day you can see into North Korea, to take part in a Rally for Reunification. The main speaker was Rev. Moon Ik-hwan, AFSC's candidate for the Nobel Peace

Prize for his efforts toward reunification--which resulted in his spending more than five years in prison for violating South Korea's National Security Law. He is a retired PROK minister, son and brother of PROK ministers.

After the PROK reunion, Willa and Romona spent a week in Bangkok (staying at the Bangkok Christian Guest House, which Willa recommends) and then returned for another week in Korea. They returned to a former station, Iri, as guests of the Chonbuk Presbytery of the PROK, staying in an Iri hotel "the like of which we'd be happy to find in Canada." In Seoul they "took the opportunity to visit the wonderful new Seoul Union Church, enjoying having coffee with the congregation and greeting folk we had known when we lived in Korea."

In her letter, Willa added a brief account of a Korean potluck dinner that was held in Toronto in September, with participants including Marion Pope, Fred and Olive Bayliss, Lenore and Walter Beecham, Robert and Mi Jung Warren, Anne (Davison), Mary Collins, and John Storey. She signed off on a familiar note: "There is really nothing like the bond that holds together those who have known each other in Korea, is there?!"

### KLIPPER PEOPLE

James T. Laney has accepted President Bill Clinton's nomination to be the American Ambassador to South Korea. On September 14 he appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for his confirmation hearing. He explained his interest in the position for personal and professional reasons, citing Berta's and his "longstanding personal interest in Korea and its people," his history of connections with Korea going back to 1947 when he was a 19 year-old soldier in Army counterintelligence, and his service with the Methodist Mission from 1959 to 1964 teaching at Yonsei University. In his testimony he discussed numerous challenges including the need to keep peace on the peninsula, to help Korea move beyond the Cold War, to encourage reunification, and to promote free trade. Laney's nomination easily won confirmation by the full Senate.

Toward the end of October the Laney's made the trip from Atlanta to Seoul, and on November 2 Dr. Laney presented his credentials to President Kim Young-sam at the Blue House.

John and Jean Underwood have taken up residence in retirement at Pilgrim Place, 665 Harrison, Claremont, CA 91711.

### KLIPPER TRIVIA

It was bound to happen: on October 7, NBC's Jeopardy ran a category of questions under the heading "Korea." How would you have done?

**For \$200:** "When these were held in South Korea in 1988 the Host Country placed sixth in medals."

**For \$400:** "There are about seven million followers of this religion in South Korea. One million are Catholics."

**For \$600:** "Yakju is a Korean wine made primarily from this grain." The contestants made short work of these three. Then things got tough.

**For \$800:** "Korea is divided into north and south by this parallel of latitude."

One Contestant said 36th, one said 40th, and one was clue-less.

**For \$1000:** "A subway line connects Seoul to this port, site of a famous amphibious landing."

None of the three had any idea.

### KLIPPER BOOKS

Marian A. Sharrocks Intemann, Theodora Sharrocks Bertrand, and Horace F. Sharrocks (comps.), In Syen Chun, Korea, During the Russo-Japanese War of 1904 (available from Horace Sharrocks, 931 Litchfield Ave., Sebastapol, CA 95472). An absorbing account of life on the front lines and Japanese and Russian units passed back and forth across the landscape. A good account of early mission life as well. Introduction by Edward L. Whitemore (2544 So. Krameria, Denver, Colorado 80222), a neighbor of the Sharrocks family at the time. Dedicated to the memory of Ella Sharrocks Avison.

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Checks received: Thomas Larwood, Genell Poitras, Paul Aebersold, Shirley Latham, George Adams, Marie Melrose, Alan Winn, A.W. Gammage.

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### A NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

The October and November issues of the Klipper are coming to you in one package, along with a copy of The Asia Society's "Festival of Korea" calendar in hopes that it may be useful to some of you who are near the metropolitan areas where the events are taking place. Getting the calendar down from New York took some time, and since it was my intention to hold the October Klipper until it came, there was a delay--more of a delay than I had anticipated. So October and November are, in effect, a double issue.

Here is an appeal: please don't forget to send the Klipper your Christmas letters. Looking through the files, it's clear that Christmas mail keeps the Klipper going from January through about August--so it's our bread and butter. Our 285 readers are very good about paying, so the Klipper is solvent, but the checks often come without any printable news. We depend on both, so please bring us up to date if you haven't done so within the past few months.

And a note on finances: I hope to find time during the winter break to rectify everyone's account and to begin a system of marking labels so you can tell when your subscription is up for renewal. I do know who has paid what; I just haven't had time to figure out the expiration dates. All in good time--and thanks for your patience and support.

### KLIPPER PEOPLE

George C. Soltau (1470 Irby St., Apt. J-2, Greenville, Mississippi 38701) writes of a trip to Austin, Texas for his son Rob's wedding. "A wedding for one of the Soltau clan involves a lot more than just a wedding. I have five sons and two daughters in the Austin area and the other two daughters will fly in from Arkansas and the Pittsburgh area." George works with Faith Prison Ministries and travels quite a lot for conferences and retreats.

Shirley Latham (46-618 Madison, Sp. 92, Indio, Calif., 92201), who is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Anderson, writes a testimonial to the Klipper: "I'd like to share a story. Olive Sylvester and I were good friends at Seoul Foreign School until 1939 when she moved with her family to Rhodesia and I came to California to go to Whittier College [and we lost track of each other for over 50 years]. In the November 1991 Korea Klipper there was a letter from Bramwell Sylvester which included news about his siblings and there was a bit of news about Olive. I wrote to her and we found that we had similar events in our lives which included Nurses training and widowhood. We have exchanged lengthy letters and pictures. Thanks to the Korea Klipper!"

Marie Melrose expects to leave Vanatu, in the Southwest Pacific, around the turn of the year. "I don't know yet what I'll do next, but I'll find something. Doing nothing would be a most unattractive prospect after my busy life here." So pencil in her new address: 12250 S.E. 61st St., Bellevue, Washington 98006.

Horace G. Underwood (Yonsei University, Seoul, Korea) writes of his work as the "financial representative" for the Presbyterian Mission, no longer a full time job but one that requires checking in at the office at least once a day. Dorothy has finished her book on the Oratorio and is now proofreading and polishing the index, tables, and other accoutrements. We look forward to listing it in "Klipper Books." H.H. and Nancy, meanwhile are doing a lot of traveling for Yonsei's International Division, nurturing contacts with counterpart institutions in other countries, most recently around Europe. They plan to spend Christmas in the States, most likely with son Stephen in Pittsburgh.

Marjorie (Erdman) Tarbet, who was last reported as moving from California to Washington state, now has a permanent address: Lilac Plaza #406, N. 7007 Wiscomb Street, Spokane, Washington 99208. An opening for her occurred at Lilac Plaza sooner than expected, so she moved right in. She is looking forward to life there: "All residents have the evening meal together and there are Bible studies and recreation times. It will be great, but I'll miss being with my sister Cordelia. She can spend the night with me from time to time, though."

Allan R. Winn (145 Liberty St., Newtown PA 18940) writes about celebrating a 55th wedding anniversary with Betty by taking a trip last summer to ancestral homes in England and Wales with daughter Barbara serving as chaperone and navigator. The Winns rented a Mercedes, and Allan writes, "I had never driven a Mercedes before, and assuredly never will again altho it was a real pleasure. On our last day I had stopped at a broad highway when we were suddenly rear-ended by a large truck (lorry, you know, in England) whose driver wasn't paying heed. No one was hurt, though it took 3 men and 1 woman to pry the trunk open so we could get our bags. We took the train back to London."

Back in America, Betty continues to play the organ for the Trenton church from which Allan retired as pastor 19 years ago and where he still presides occasionally at weddings and funerals. The Winns expect daughter Mary Beth and sons Allan and Philip and their families home for Thanksgiving and Christmas, and they all keep in touch with Allan's brother Gardner in Duarte and sister Ruth in Santa Fe.

Archer and Jane Torrey (Jesus Abbey, Box 17, Taebaek, Kangwon-do 235-600, Korea) write of a happy Feast of Tabernacles (or Ch'usok) with many visitors and activities. "The weather is perfect, and Jane's 'September glory' garden is spectacular as the beautiful Indian Summer winds up. We are in a holiday mood." One reason is a clean bill of health for Archer, and the Torreys asked us to thank their Klipper friends for prayer and support.

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This issue brings holiday greetings from Don and Linda Clark, whose home is Klipper headquarters. Our recently-emptied nest will be full again with Jennifer and Joanna home from college at Wesleyan and Sarah Lawrence, respectively, and Linda's parents visiting from Washington State.

On December 11 Don dropped by Westminster Gardens in California in time to be part of a turkey feast for the Korea contingent put on by former Klipper editor Katherine Clark Hong and her husband Tim. The usual Duarte suspects were present along with new arrival Marian Shaw and visitors Bob Rice, Susie Blair Macy visiting her sister Huldah (Mrs. Archie) Fletcher, and Art and Sue Kinsler visiting Dorothy.

### KLIPPER PEOPLE

Paul and Kay Rhodes (2889 San Pasqual Street, Pasadena, CA 91107) have moved from Nevada City into a new home in Pasadena where they are enjoying the climate, good health, new neighbors and old friends.

(Paul Rhodes, Presbyterian MK, attended PYFHS 1929-31)

Hope Diffenderfer Gray (4707 Palm Aire Circle, Sarasota, FL 34243) writes about a very active year in "retirement" despite the onset of ALS, more commonly known as Lou Gehrig's Disease, which has confined her to a battery-operated scooter. So many family members have visited that "the beds never cooled all summer." Husband Murray Gray, a/k/a "Farmer Gray," has enjoyed record citrus crops and has successfully added orchids to his repertoire. Hope and Murray see the Ed Kilbournes often and enjoyed a Kentucky-reunion-picture-viewing session with Ed, Nanoo, and Eddie not too long ago.

(Hope Diffenderfer taught at SFS 1958-61 and is the donor of the school's Pieter Diffenderfer Award in English.)

Homer and Natalie Rickabaugh (5209 Arrowshire Drive, LaGrange, KY 40031) report on a follow-up effort after the August reunion to send a letter of greeting to President Kim Young-Sam via Horace G. Underwood in Seoul. The letter, signed by

twelve of the reunion-ees, said (among other things) "We join in prayer with Korean Christians that there will be peaceful reunification. Although we no longer live in Korea, we hold it dear to our hearts and continue to pray for you and your country." President Kim responded soon after from the Blue House with a photograph and a thank you note which said, "With deep appreciation for your kind words of encouragement and best wishes for your good health and happiness."

Meanwhile, Homer is helping streamline the Presbyterian Church's world mission organization, a job that takes him on many travels, while Natalie continues in the practice of anesthesia at the University of Louisville.

(The Rickabaughs were with the Southern Presbyterian Mission from 1957 to 80.)

Dennis and Peg Berrean (245 Archer's Mead, Williamsburg, VA 23185) have been traveling--most notably to Europe--England, Holland, the Czech Republic, and Poland, where daughter Beth, now done with the Peace Corps and teaching south of Krakow, announced her engagement "to a nice Polish lad." The trip meant running into lots of old friends from Air Force days. Other highlights included

getting tickets to the longest World Series game ever played and contacts through the year with former Seoul Foreign School-persons Hope Diffenderfer, Hope's daughter Nicky, Lee Taylor, Nancy Blanchette, Ray Ku, Betty Weiss, Breck Jeffery, Maud and Claire Lee Jensen, David Moore, and George Min. Denny says he recently visited Bob Nash, principal of Seoul Foreign School in 1949-50, who's "still a real character."

(Dennis, son of government advisor Harold Berrean and author Sally Berrean, attended SFS in the fifties and served two Air Force tours in Korea, one with the Military Armistice Commission.)

Marlin and Shirley Baker (P.O. Box 2693, Chino, CA 91708) are maintaining their ministry at Chino and Frontera State Prisons, reaching about 500 prisoners a week with literature, services, and cell-to-cell visits at both men's and women's prisons. Some of their time is also spent at Los Angeles Central Men's Jail and the Syble Brand Women's Jail, where they pray with and bring needed items to nearly 200 women in "lock-down."

(Marlin fought [and was wounded] in the Korean War and served as a missionary with Christians-in-Action, 1956-77.)

Mary Blair Harrison (12477 Gratiot Rd., Saginaw, MI 48609) writes of the death of her son Herbert Arthur Harrison, 50, in Carson, CA, on November 28. Harrison was retired after a career in the defense sector and leaves his wife Cheryl, four siblings, and many relatives including Susie Blair Macy and Huldah Blair Fletcher. Mary herself enjoys visits from her large family and remains mobile in a wheelchair, though needing to keep connected to an oxygen tube.

(Mary PYFHS, 1923-25; Susie PYFHS, 1924-29; Huldah PYFS, 1928-35. Northern Presbyterian MKs; Herbert Blair Family)

C. N. Allen (80 Lyme Rd, #205, Hanover, NH 03755) and wife Margaret send greetings from their retirement facility. "We often see the John Sibleys--live "over the hills" a bit. Dr. John has

recently retired from the local hospital. Both he and Jean are active in the Congregational church (as I am) and she is much involved in marketing Korean-made lovely sweaters. Started in Seoul with widows in need. Very successful." The Sibleys' address is Etna Highlands Road, FHC 61, Box 211, Etna, NH 03750.

(Dr. Allen was a mission volunteer in Taegu & Seoul circa 1970; the Sibleys were with the Presbyterian Mission (USA), 1960-82, at Severance and at the Medical Center in Taegu.)

Bob and Lois Sauer (4577 Lockwood Rd., Perry, OH 44081) spent early December in Seoul helping the Taihwa Christian Social Center (former home of Seoul Union Church) mark its 70th anniversary. In Seoul the Sauers visited the Jim Laney's in the American Embassy Residence.

Meanwhile, back in Ohio, Bob lends his considerable technical and administrative skills to Habitat for Humanity. The Sauers were looking forward to daughter Leah's firstborn, due around Christmastime. Other news: Brother Charles is looking into setting up a Christian/ English school in Tadzhikistan; and sadly, brother David passed away in 1993.

(Bob and Lois Sauer served with the Methodist Mission from 1949 to 1990; both were on the faculty of Yonsei University and Bob was principal of Seoul Foreign School, 1958-61.)

Don and Julie Sansom (75 Cookman Avenue, Ocean Grove, N.J.) have spent the time since retiring from their work at Tongduchon's "Shalom Chalet" immersing themselves in church activities and volunteer service. The loss of Julie's sister Loida in August was a blow, but seeing children and grandkids more often is a constant joy.

(The Sansoms, Methodist Mission 1957-1992, ran Shalom House for Servicemen and the Indianhead School near Camp Casey (the US 2d Division) at Tongduchon for more than 15 years.)

Joanne Poe (2527 NW 62, #210, Oklahoma City, OK 73112) was honored early in the year with a gold medal from the Korean government--after getting a gold medal from the Red Cross in 1992. Joanne

keeps in touch with colleagues at the Presbyterian Medical Center in Taegu but waxes lyrical about re-discovering America: "I've seen the prairies, the deserts of West Texas, the awesome Rocky Mountains in Colorado, the desert, mountains, and coasts of California, fires like I've never seen before, beautiful small towns in Nebraska, rolling hills in Oklahoma. . . I've seen Lake Michigan from the air, as well as the Gulf of Mexico and the Golden Gate and Bay Bridges flying out of Oakland. How many of us really see this wonder world our God has made--and how we abuse it.

(Joanne Poe, Presbyterian Mission USA, 1962-91, developed the Physical Therapy Dept. of the Taegu Presb. Hospital.)

Barbara (Amendt) Kessie (850 N. 450 W. Rt. 6, Columbia City, IN 46725) and husband Jerry spent two weeks in November soaking up sunshine in Hawaii: four islands and visits with old Korea friends including Barbara's cousin and his wife (Bob and Gail Kinney) in Kailua, Dr. and Mrs. Nam Chung, friends from Korea days in the 1940s, and Bob and Sandy Williams, he a childhood friend from Kongju days.

(The Amendts were Methodist missionaries in Kongju, 1918-1941; Barbara attended SFS, 1938-40; she and husband Jerry met in the Ag section of Military Government in the '40s.)

Everett and Emma Hunt (27 East Seaview Avenue, Linwood, NJ 08221) are adjusting to life after Everett Sr.'s stroke in July. Daughter Margaret has come to live with the Hunts and helps Emma with the care requirements. Ev and Carroll (134 Cherry Brook Drive, Nicholasville, KY 40356) spent Ev's sabbatical teaching in Taiwan, Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, and Japan, while granddaughter Julie has taken a position in California as director for a Christian singer/musician. Emma is in good health and sends thanks to the Hunts' many friends who have been supportive during these last difficult months.

Everett Hunt Sr. was pastor of Seoul Union Church, 1961-63. Everett and Carrol Hunt were OMS missionaries, 1958-1979.

Stan and Marion Wilson (103 Mimosa Dr., Stephens City, VA 22655) are in the midst of helping their two churches (Clearbrook and Mt. Hope) celebrate ninetieth anniversaries. Meanwhile, Stan has been in Ethiopia as a Partner in Mission. In May 1994 the Wilsons plan to be at the 40th anniversary of Keimyung University in Taegu. 1994 also will see the publication of Stan's treatise and bibliography of former Princeton Seminary President John A. Mackay, in Studies in Reformed History and Theology.

(Stan and Marion Wilson were with the Presbyterian Mission, USA from 1951 to 1981.)

We note the passing of Helen Chamness, 96, on September 2, 1993 in Seattle.

(Mrs. Chamness was a member of the Presbyterian Mission from 1920 to 1953. She originally went to Korea with her first husband Lloyd Henderson, and continued her work after Henderson was killed by Manchurian bandits in 1932. Her second husband was former Taegu missionary O. Vaughan Chamness, who left the field in 1949 and served for many years as a pastor of the University Presbyterian Church in Seattle.)

#### KLIPPER BOOKS

Helen Fraser MacRae, A Tiger on Dragon Mountain: The Life of Rev. "Duncan Korea" MacRae, ed. Ross and Janice Penner (Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island: A James Haslam, Q.C., 1993), ISBN 0-9697400-0-X (hardbound) and 0-9697400-1-8 (paperback). Also available from Helen F. MacRae (Park West Lodge, 22 Richmond Street, Charlottetown, PEI, C1A 1H4, Canada).

(Duncan MacRae was a pioneer Canadian missionary in Hamhung (1895-1937), and the book is an entertaining and enlightening chronicle of life in the challenging environment of the northeast Korean/Manchurian border area.)



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### FEBRUARY 14: LAST CHANCE FOR THE 1994 SEOUL FOREIGN SCHOOL REUNION

Joy Steensma Jonker (1548 S. Shore Drive, Holland, MI 49423) and the organizers of the July 22-24 SFS reunion tell me that February 14 is their absolute deadline for getting on the list to eat at the reunion site and be part of Wesley's Game and other organized fun. With 47 registrants from SFS classes of 1961 and later, the Camp Geneva rooming space is already spoken for; but you can still get a group-rate room at the nearby Carlson Country Inn (1-800-456-4000) by asking for one of rooms being reserved for the "SFS Reunion." But then you must also call Joy Jonker at (616) 335-2903 to register for the reunion itself. As Anne Steensma Schipper writes, "All who experienced the 1963-64 class reunion in Black Mountain and the cross-generation reunion in Kentucky testify that getting "Korea Kids" together is a powerful experience."

### AN APPEAL FROM SFS ITSELF IN SEOUL

Seoul Foreign School Headmaster Harlan Lyso (55 Yonhi-dong, Sodaemun-gu, Seoul 120, Korea) has written asking the Klipper to broadcast an appeal for two things:

1. Current addresses of all former SFS students and faculty members.
2. Items of historical interest--yearbooks, publications, programs, photos, etc., with names of donors indicated for acknowledgment. Dr. Lyso is especially eager to complete the school's collection of yearbooks prior to 1958. At present SFS only has pre-1958 yearbooks for 1936, 1938, 1939, and 1950. To save postage and hassle, you can use Dr. Lyso's stateside address, which is Harlan Lyso, 1081 East Branch Road, Toppenish, WA 98948, and he will pick them up the next time he passes through. It wouldn't hurt to write him in Seoul, though, and tell him what you're sending to his Washington address.

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Maud Jensen (8 Lewis Dr., Madison, NJ 07940) says that she is "not too active," but then goes on to describe her schedule of talks before various women's groups and her hobby caring for her 115 rosebushes and providing bouquets for various functions. Clair Lee, who retired in April '93, is "much improved" health-wise. Son Phil continues in his capacity at Drew University and Phil's wife Cathy is slowly recovering from surgery.

(Maud Jensen [Mrs. A. Kristian Jensen], longtime treasurer of the Methodist Mission, served in Korea from 1926 to 1959. Clair Lee Jensen taught at Seoul Foreign School from 1957 to 1959.)

Barbara (Avison) Timmons (605 Chatham Dr., Midland, MI 48642) and her husband B.F. celebrated their 50th anniversary last April in the presence of their seven children and numerous other descendants with "a great party at a Chinese restaurant. The 'kids' had made a quilt for us," writes Barbara. "Each one made a square depicting something special in their lives, so there were 30 squares."

(Barbara [PYFS '38] is the daughter of the Gordon Avisons, with the Seoul YMCA 1923-1939.)

Elsie (Fletcher) Caldwell (4526 Shy's Hill Road Nashville, TN 37215) enjoyed a visit with her college roommate Julia Crothers at their 55th Wilson College reunion, and then flew out to Boulder for a 50th reunion of her WAVES detachment, a group that studied Japanese together during World War II. She reports that Caldwell Travel in Nashville has just moved into new quarters in a 1910-vintage building that her son Billy says he is going to call the "Elsie F. Caldwell Building."

(Elsie [PYFS '34] is the daughter of the Archibald Fletchers, Presbyterian medical missionaries from 1909 to 1952. Her husband, John C. Caldwell, wrote The Korea Story (Regnery, 1952), based on his experience as a U.S. aid official in Korea in the 1940s.)

Roberta Rice (266 Merrimon Ave., Asheville, NC 28801) has been using her RV to visit friends and family across the country and to attend various reunions. In April she will visit Australia with a group of Mayo alumni; but in the meantime she is being musical, singing in her church choir and playing for the 1st and 2nd grade children's choir--a "new experience."

(Roberta Rice was a Methodist Mission doctor in Seoul, 1956-1975.)

Dr. Rice was one of the 40 Korea-ites present last fall when Dave and Mary Seel (Box 640, Montreat, NC 28757) hosted an evening of singing and visiting with John and Jean Underwood (Pilgrim Place, 665 Harrison Ave., Claremont, CA 91711) who were enroute home from the East Coast. Highlights included singing through a booklet of John's Taechon Beach songs (see last July's Klipper) and the spontaneous performance of a Beethoven sonata with violins and viola by Dave Seel, Ken Scott, and Jean Underwood.

(The Seels were with the Southern Presbyterian Mission from 1952 to 1990, during which time Dr. Seel developed the cancer center at the Chonju hospital; Ken and Ann Scott were with the M. Presbyterians from 1952 to 1963 at the Taegu hospital and Severance; and the John Underwoods were with the Northern Presbyterians from 1948 to 1993, most recently at the Seminary in Kwangju. John [SFS X'41] is the son of H.H. Underwood and the grandson of pioneer missionary H.G. Underwood.)

Last May, Al and Nettie Gammage (P.O. Box 134, Baguio, Philippines 2600) were guests of the Baptist Seminary in Korea at its 39th anniversary, which included the dedication of Al's published lectures on systematic theology. The trip afforded the Gammages the chance to travel to Taejon, Pusan, and Chonbuk Province where to catch up on churches he helped found and to visit former students. "We were amazed," they write, "at the tremendous growth of the churches and the material affluence of the people." However, the last two years have been a hard stretch for Al health-wise and the Gammages will be retiring after their final furlough in Miami, which starts July 15.

(The Gammages were with the Southern Baptist Mission in Taejon from 1958 to 1978.)

Ruth Harris (Mrs. Gene) Adams (317 Sycamore Glen Dr., #412, Miamisburg, OH 45342) volunteers once a week at the Dayton "Homeless Clinic" and helps in the retirement home where she lives. "Our family memories of Seoul, Seoul Foreign School, and the friends we made there are kept alive by the Klipper," writes Ruth.

"Although we were only in Seoul for two years the effect has been long-lasting." Children: Lois is married with two sons and produces children's books in Brooklyn; and Roberta, a pediatric oncologist, is married and lives in Salt Lake City.

(The Adamses were with the Presbyterian Mission in Seoul from 1968 to 1970. Gene, an economist, started the Emerging Economy Corp., which later went out of business when the Korean economy actually emerged; but the spin-off Ecumenical Development Cooperative Society has grown into a global enterprise under the World Council of Churches.)

Robert and Florence Riggs (32 Long Beach, 5851 South Shore Drive, Clear Lake, IA 50428) survived the Midwest floods and managed some trips with their trailer, including a sentimental journey to Florence's alma mater, Hibbing College. Highlights include the reunion in Kentucky, Robert's helping Gail and husband Lothar build their new

house, and visiting their only granddaughter Charlotte, in Maryland.

Children: Gail works as Safety Director at the Lehigh Cement Company nearby. Brian is between things, having contributed his job to the peace dividend. Daughter Ruth Ann (Matre) (Rt. 1, Box 21, Prairie City, IA 50228) has taken to full-time teaching in the style of Seoul Foreign School, with preparations in art, language arts, journalism, yearbook and newspaper advising, and gifted-and-talented program coordinating--not to mention service on various civic bodies. Ruth Ann's husband Jim is writing his Ph.D. dissertation at Iowa State while being district superintendent, having spent much of the summer trying to keep a new elementary school from washing away.

(The Riggses were with the Methodist Mission from 1955 to 1968. Bob was in the administration of Severance Hospital. The Riggses were also active with the SFS Board and served a stint as SFS dorm parents.)

Bob and Jean Urquhart (1310 W. Illinois, Aurora, IL 60506) have been family traveling for the past year as well as reunion-ing: in Kentucky and at Bob's 50th Wheaton College anniversary. Last January Bob took on a Parish Associateship at First Church in Aurora, where the Urquharts served from 1973 to 1976 and have many old friends. They teach Sunday School as well, while Jean sings in two of the choirs and is moderator of the Presbyterian Women's organization. Children: Beth lives in Kodak, TN, in a new house that has a panoramic view of the Smoky Mountains; Marty and her family live in Florida; and Agnes and her family live in Aurora minutes from the grandparents.

(Bob and Jean Urquhart were with the Presbyterian Mission from 1953 to 1972.)

Betty Urquhart (2212 W. Newman Parkway, Peoria, IL 61604) was delighted to have an "ever-to-be-remembered" trip to Japan and Korea in October. Her former students in Japan funded a trip back to Tokyo which blossomed into a trip to all the places she taught in her East Asia years. Careful planning created a number of meaningful encounters with students and colleagues in formal and informal settings. Betty writes, "After receiving such love and appreciation. . . I know that I shall never be the same again."

(In the early sixties, Betty Urquhart taught in Tokyo at Joshi Gakuin and Tokyo Women's Christian University, as well as at Baiko Jo Gakuin in Shimonoseki, then transferred to the American University in Beirut before joining the Soongsil College faculty in Seoul, 1969-1984.)

Paul and Barbara Kingsbury (Rt. 1, Box 93C, Cavendish, VT 05142) are looking forward to spring when they can return to Barbara's gardening and Paul's New England pastime of rebuilding stone walls. Indoor activities include church activities and various volunteer projects with the Black River Good Neighbor Services. Paul is on the local board of Habitat for Humanity and writes a regular column in Cavendish's weekly paper. Barbara is curator of the Cavendish Historical Society Museum and is compiling her own family/town history. Their family Thanksgiving included daughter Ellen and her family, newly moved to Connecticut from Virginia. Grace and her family visited in July, overlapping with Alice; and in February Esther and her family in Florida added a new baby.

(The Kingsburys were with the Presbyterian Mission in Seoul and Taejon between 1951 and 1981.)

**CHECKS RECEIVED:** Gene Adams, C. N. Allen, Mary Anna Anderson, Mary Baird, Marlin Baker, R. W. Bockhurst, William Boyd, Alice Burr, Elsie Caldwell, Ed Cronk, James Crothers, Hope Diffenderfer, George Erdman, Archie Fletcher, Dorothy Hanson, Mary Harrison, James Hodges, Everett Hunt Sr., Ev Hunt Jr., Don Jones, Barbara Kessie, Elfrieda Kraege, Heydon Lampe, Virginia Lawler, Sally McBryde, Ruth Ann Matre, Helen Meyers, Sam Moffett, Sally Morrison, Marlin Nelson, William Newman, David Parks, Charles Phillips, Joanne Poe, Paul Rader, Howard Rhodes, Paul Rhodes, Homer Rickabaugh, Jean Rigney, Robert Roth, Don Sansom, Bob Sauer, Dean Schowengerdt, Marian A. Shaw, Ben Sheldon, George Sidwell, Marjorie Tabet, Helen Tieszen, Barbara Timmons, Betty Urquhart, Bob Urquhart, Martha Valasek, Al Van Wechel, Lucy Wagner, Victor Wiens, Stan Wilson.



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### KLIPPER PEOPLE

John K. Wilson (207 Rhododendron Ave., Black Mountain, NC 28711) contributes the following news of the peripatetic Wilson clan.

Last spring, Bob, Joe, and John Wilson went to China on a birding trip (they saw 176 species) that took them north almost to the Siberian border, northwest to Inner Mongolia, and west to the Tibetan plateau. "The mud houses with straw roofs and mud walls around homes in Manchuria were similar to Korean houses 60 years ago. It was so cold in Tibet at 11,000 ft. that we wore long johns, 3-4 pair of pants and all the sweaters and jackets we had and were still cold."

(If this experience appeals to you, write to John for information on the upcoming May-June 1994 trip.) Later, five of the Wilson clan, along with spouses, in-laws and friends (incl. Peedie Bigger [Helen Lopez Fresquet, PYFS '37]) met at an Elderhostel in Florida.

Other Wilsons: Jim lives in Durham with his wife and although a stroke has affected one arm, he manages to keep active with his gardening hobby.

Meanwhile, Elizabeth Wilson Talmage and husband John E. Talmage (PYFS '30) joined Helena and Roy Talmage ('34), Laverne and David Talmage ('37) and John's son and daughter-in-law on a cruise through the Panama Canal.

Elizabeth (PYFS '28), Jim ('30), John ('35), Bob ('33), & Joe ('37) are children of Dr. & Mrs. R.M. Wilson [of the Wilson Leprosarium] who served in Sunch'on and Kwangju from 1905 to 1948. The Talmage brothers are sons of the John V. Talmages who served in Kwangju from 1910 to 1957. John E. was a second-generation missionary in Kwangju, Mokp'o, Taejon and Seoul from 1936 until the early 1980s and was President of Taejon College (now Hannam University), founded by Dr. William Linton [see Dwight Linton, below.]]. The Klipper editor and wife Linda served under John Talmage on the college faculty while in the Peace Corps (1969). (How's that for a tortuous connection?!)

Charlie and Mary Lou Phillips (11028 Lone Star Rd., Moreno Valley, CA 92557-4801) report that they celebrated their 50th anniversary in 1993. Since Mary Lou had to submit to a heart by-pass operation in early January, they had to postpone their celebration from January 30 until June 5. The first 50 years are the toughest, says Charlie.

Charlie recently gave a two weeks worth of adult Sunday School class reports at Trinity Presbyterian Church on the history of Presbyterian work in Korea, highlighting the senior Philipps's years in P'yongyang.

(Charlie Phillips (PYFS '35) is the son of the Charles L. Philippses, with the Northern Presbyterians, 1910 to 1950.)

Jean Rigney (779 W. 20th Street, Apt. #11, San Pedro, CA 90731) has a new Salvation Army assignment in California, having moved from the prison ministry to the Overseas Children's Sponsorship program. The program is called "Bless the Children" and it recruits sponsors for needy children, World Vision-style. Since returning from Korea in 1989 Maj. Rigney has enjoyed keeping up with Korea-ite friends by phone--and of course she sees Paul and Kay Rader often since she works out of the same territorial headquarters.

(Major Jean Rigney was with the Salvation Army in Seoul from 1973 to 1989.)

Marti (VanLierop) Valasek (348 N. Kenilworth, Elmhurst, IL 60126) moved into a new home down the block (note change) just before Christmas, in time to host a reunion that included Marti's parents, & sister Eleay and her husband Jim. Mike Valasek has a

new job as a plant manager in Elmhurst and Marti is a secretary with a truck service company, a job that is flexible enough to allow time for parenting. Marti also works with children in the Valaseks' church, with help from daughter Leanne.

(Marti [Martha Jean] is the daughter of Peter and Eleanor VanLierop of Yonsei University, Presbyterian missionaries in Andong and Seoul from 1947 to 1977. Marti graduated from Seoul Foreign School in the sixties.)

Helen Tieszen (5105 West 45th, #9, Sioux Falls, SD 57106-1475) has settled in after retiring from Korea in 1992, her apartment furnished with Korean things and family heirlooms to remind her of her South Dakota roots and Korean career. "I still know a lot more of how to get things done in Seoul than in Sioux Falls," says Helen; but fortunately she has her sisters and others to interpret strange cultural signs such as having Hallowe'en, Thanksgiving, and Christmas decorations go up at the same time. Helen often speaks on Korea missions and does a lot of volunteer work, for example, in a "Many Nations Gift Shop" and the Alternative Christmas Market. Like many of us, she wonders about North Korea's standing off the rest of the world over plutonium reprocessing and whether we are getting the full story.

In connection with our long-standing work together with the Royal Asiatic Society in Seoul, Helen has reminded me to put a note in the Klipper about RAS publications that are easily available to Klipper subscribers looking for good reading on Korea. (See Klipper Books, below.)

(Helen Tieszen, with the Mennonite and Methodist Missions in Korea from 1955 until 1992, taught Child Development at Yonsei University and was a guiding light on the Council of the Royal Asiatic Society, Korea Branch.)

David and Anna Parks (28 Forest Lane, Black Mountain NC 28711-8790) recently marked 20 years in Black Mountain, during which David has taught in the Bible Department of

Montreat-Anderson College and Anna has worked in retail sales. David retired in January 1992 and has been filling pulpits and otherwise enjoying retirement. Son David is an Air Traffic Control Specialist in Arkansas; after 12 years with the Air Force Jimmy is now an engineer in Charlotte; Sammy is a pastor in South Dakota; daughter Leta does public relations work with a hospital in North Carolina; and Anna recently married a Guatemala MK and lives in Dallas.

(The David Parks family were with the Southern Presbyterian Mission in Seoul and Chonju, 1956-67.)

Jim and Julie Crothers (286 Lake Meade Drive, East Berlin, PA 17316) celebrated Jim's 80th birthday with an elegant party at the Hotel Claremont in Oakland with children, grandchildren, in-laws and all--a total of 30 guests from across the country. Back home in PA, the Crotherses hosted classmates of Julie's from Wilson College, assorted descendants, and others including Klipper People Stan and Mary Hoffman. Another high point was attending a week of the Institute of Theology at Princeton and getting to play the German grand piano for morning prayers; also an exploratory trip to Florida visiting Stan and Marion Wilson and sister Cath enroute. A low point was Jim's having to go through twelve weeks of "moderately successful" cardiac rehab in 1992-93.

(Jim Crothers (PYFS '30) is the son of the John Crotherses, Presbyterian missionaries in Andong from 1909 to 1951.)

Stan and Mary Hoffman (926 Moore Drive, Chelsea, MI 48118) flew over to Ireland to visit their son Ken and his wife Jan. They followed that with a quick car trip around Wales, and then to Dorset to visit Stan's brother-in-law and sundry other relatives. "As always, we were captivated by the charm of the British Isles and their people."

(Stan Hoffman (PYFS '30) is the son of the Clarence Hoffmans, Northern Presbyterians in Kanggye and Sonch'on 1910-41.)

Helen ("Jill") Torrey Meyers (204 Asbury Drive, Mechanicsburg, PA 17055-4303) wrote the Klipper a letter that saved the editor some detective work "connecting" her to Korea. "My brother Archer Torrey and I went to Pyongyang in the spring of 1933. He graduated in 1934 and eventually returned to Korea and established Jesus Abbey. I graduated in '36 and in the meantime took Latin from Mrs. [Samuel A.] Moffett. Archer and I transferred from the North China American School outside of Peking. . . . PY seemed heavenly to us even tho' it was a 3 day trip and we could not return home for Christmas. My sister Clare Torrey Johnson was in the last [PYFS] graduating class in 1940."

Jill goes on to tell about belonging to the same church as Jim and Julie Crothers. As for recent news: she broke a leg in 1993 but is getting back to normal. Things are also better now that Amos's Parkinson's is under control.

(Jill and her brother Archer are children of the Reuben Torreys, longtime China missionaries who transferred over to Korea after China fell under Communist rule. Dr. Torrey developed the amputee rehabilitation unit at Severance later directed by John Steensma.)

Marjory and Dwight Linton (5230 L.J. Martin Drive, Gainesville, GA 30507) spent 1993 traveling from coast to coast for business, to points scattered from Alaska to Switzerland for family visits, and back to Chonju, Korea, for the centennial of the West Gate Presbyterian Church, a "Linton church" for two generations. For much of the year Dwight spent weekends in Baltimore assisting the Bethel Korean Presbyterian Church; Marjory and Dwight both are active with the Open Door [Korean] Community Church in Atlanta; and Marjory somehow finds time to teach English as a Second Language to workers in a Gainesville poultry plant and do volunteer organization with their neighborhood church. The Lintons' children all are married: Linda, Tom, and Sam live in California; Chuck lives in Boston; and Beth lives nearby in Gainesville.

(Dwight Linton is the son of the William Lintons, pioneers with the Southern Presbyterian Mission from 1912 to 1960. Dwight and his brother Hugh [1926-1984] returned as second-generation missionaries. Dwight and Marjory served for more than thirty years beginning in 1953, in Kwangju.)

#### KLIPPER BOOKS

Like father, like son: I keep a small stock of books from the Royal Asiatic Society, Korea Branch, on hand for quick delivery to RAS overseas members and friends of the Society (which Klipper People are). You are welcome to order these by sending me checks payable to "Royal Asiatic Society, Korea Branch." As space permits I will list titles in the Klipper. Below I have room for three classics.

Paul Shields Crane, Korean Patterns (RAS, 1967, rev 1978). paper, \$11.60.  
(The RAS all-time best seller. Essays on Korean customs and manners written with a deft candor.)

Richard Rutt, Korean Works and Days (RAS, 1978), paper, \$8.60.  
(An often-lyrical account of the year in rural Korea during Rutt's first assignment near P'yongt'aek)

Richard Rutt, James Scarth Gale and his History of the Korean People (1972) \$42.40. (Rutt's erudite annotation of Gale's lore-filled yasa, or popular history, of Korea. A tour de force.)

Checks received: Mary Baird, Ruth Borden, Dorothy Compton, James Harvester, Robert Hoffman, Maud Jensen, Helen Koepp, Edith Blair McCune, Robert Rice, Stacy L. ("Uncle Sticky") Roberts, Jr., Fred Ruth, Horace Sharrocks, Arthur Stanley, Anne Storey, Marjorie Tarbet, Mary Thomas, Ned Whittemore, Brian Wilson, John K. Wilson, Lawrence Zellers.



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Barbara and Si Rae Pak (KPO Box 740, Seoul, Korea 110-607) report from Seoul that after a two-year search (chaired by Barbara) Seoul Union Church has found a new pastor, David Pederson, who comes after five years experience in Athens, Greece, with his spouse and their three children. The Pedersons will be carrying forward an ancient and honorable tradition that includes many Klipper People.

Barbara and Si Rae themselves tell of travels to Japan and trips home to Korea for Gil, who is in his senior year at Drew. Si Rae continues in his special hospice work at Severance training volunteers, and with counseling for Amerasians. Barbara modestly omits much mention of her own work--except to say that it "continues about the same," meaning that she continues to function as the linchpin of the Methodist organization in Seoul. The Paks are due for a home assignment this summer and are looking forward to being present at Gil's graduation. (Si Rae and Barbara Reynolds Pak have been with the Methodist Mission in Seoul since 1960.)

Marion B. Shaw (20906 Ontago St., Farmington Hills, Michigan 48336) asserts that she is living the slogan "God put me on earth to accomplish a few things and right now I'm so far behind I will never die." Her activities include travel--including one trip in which she claims to have taken a terrible storm with her from Michigan to Florida. She also writes about an encounter she had with an Amerasian gentleman adopted many years ago with Marion's help but never "educated" about his Korean side.

Last fall Marion had the chance to visit with him and his children, piecing together parts of the story that none of them had known before and sharing pictures and artifacts from Korea. She recalls it as a very moving experience.

(Marion B. Shaw, R.N. was with the Methodist Mission in Seoul from 1954 to 1966.)

George and Edna Rae Sidwell (309 Grantham Dr., Englewood, Ohio 45322) send greetings to Klipper friends, recalling the Kentucky reunion and other travels last year, including a motorhome tour of the Black Hills with daughter Donna Rae and her family. George finds no lack of volunteer assignments; Edna Rae is holding her own health-wise but needed surgery last summer and has to go back regularly for routine outpatient procedures.

(The Sidwells were with the Methodist Mission in Seoul from 1955 to 1969.)

Sally and John McBryde (1414 Cooper Ave., Colorado Springs, CO 80907) write of John's continuing health problems, which have delayed their return to Winter Park, Florida. John has a neurological condition that has left him completely dependent on Sally--"a condition he despises." "His world consists of his bed, his recliner chair, talking books from the Library of Congress, and the MacNeill/Lehrer Report," she writes. "I know he would appreciate hearing from you especially if you can share something you remember about the Good Old Days."

The McBrydes' sons are scattered across the continent. Malcolm (co-organizer of the 1994 SFS reunion) lives in Grand Rapids and is

Associate Editor of the Christian Reformed Church's magazine The Banner. Hugh, in Great Falls, Montana since last year, is a car dealer. And Ryan works for AT&T in Winter Park, Florida. In Colorado Springs, daughter Frances finished her degree in anthropology last December and is contemplating graduate school.

(The McBrydes were in Kwangju with the Southern Presbyterian Mission from 1959 to 1969.)

Anne and John Storey (829 Burnhamthorpe Road, Apt. 1007, Etobicoke, Ontario M9C 4W2) sent the Klipper a Christmas letter that reported on a year full of Masonic lodge and Rotary activities for John, and Eastern Star and Pensioners Concerned activities for Anne. Much of the year was spent traveling, sometimes on Masonic business (to Sault Ste Marie, Stratford, and Edmonton), to London, Ontario and Arizona for friends, and then the topper: to Scotland and Kent to visit no fewer than 41 households. Other highlights: Anne's 80th; seeing Miss Saigon; a hole-in-one for John (his second in twelve months); a niece's wedding; a personal tour of Yorkminster; and lunch aboard the HQS Wellington in the Thames. (Happy birthday again, Anne.)

(The Storeys saw service in Korea with the Salvation Army from 1953 to 1963.)

Morley and Anne Hawley (Box 308, Tweed, Ontario K0K 3J0) were among the former Canadian missionaries in Korea for the 40th anniversary of the PROK, after which they visited Sam in Japan. August saw the Hawleys--including daughters Margie and Susie--at the Korea reunion in Kentucky. Morley has been serving as interim pastor in nearby churches, stretching his artistic talents with watercolor classes, and displaying considerable ingenuity maintaining their century-old house. They attended the Queen's Theological Alumni Conference last fall; Anne

has been taking care of her mother who turned 90 last year; and both of them find there is not enough time to read the new books that must be read. Altogether, writes Anne, "we do not find time hanging heavy on our hands."

(The Hawleys were in Seoul with the United Church of Canada Mission from 1957 to 1976.)

Olive and Fred Bayliss (173 Elmhurst Ave., Willowdale, Ontario M2N 1R9) report that Fred is on vacation from retirement, serving as interim General Secretary for the UCC's Division of Mission in Canada. Olive however, has pursued retirement more resolutely. Life is full of family satisfactions, and the Baylisses and all their children have managed at some point during the year to make Seattle, where Doug and Sue live. Now Doug has accepted a position at UVA in Charlottesville so the next round family visits no doubt will be in Virginia.

(Olive and Fred Bayliss were in Seoul with the United Church of Canada Mission from 1962 to 1973.)

Don and Alice Irwin (169 Alvin St., Waterloo, Ontario N2J 3J7) are looking forward with mixed feelings to changes in their family this spring and summer: daughter Linda is about to present them with a grandbaby, while daughter Judith and her family are about to leave Ottawa for an overseas posting and a another period of long-distance communication. The Irwins were among the many who attended the Kentucky reunion last year, after which they drove across Canada visiting family. Back home in Waterloo, Don serves as a church elder (mystifying his Korean friends who wonder how a moksa can be "demoted" to a mere changno); Alice serves on the Presbyterian Christian Development Committee; and both have been taking classes in yoga and bridge.

(The Irwins were with the United Church of Canada Mission in Seoul from 1955 to 1985.)

### NEWS FROM THE MORNING CALM CHRONICLE

Editor Sandy Stetz has published the latest issue of the Morning Calm Chronicle with a status report on the upcoming SFS reunion in Michigan (more than a hundred registrants now). All signs are that it will be an intense, never-to-be-forgotten weekend. The Chronicle also features articles on MK culture shock in the US, an account of travels by "Kaz," Ruth Ann Riggs Matre's review of a Ron Moore concert in Iowa, travel tips for the reunion, and news updates from Lowell Haines and Carol (Sauer) LaCroix. Lowell and his wife Sherry have been working on their new house in Fishers, Indiana, raising daughter Hannah, and working: Lowell in fourth year as an attorney, and Sherry as a middle school art teacher. Carol Sauer LaCroix, meanwhile, reports on Church activities, visits with friends including Susan Hawley and her family from Ontario, Carol's parents Bob and Lois Sauer, and others. Carol is holding up her end of her residency program, while husband Michael is dealing with budget cutbacks in his library at Albright College.

The purpose of the Morning Calm Chronicle is "to renew contact and exchange news among alumni of Seoul Foreign School and the Korea family." To subscribe, write to the editor, Sandy Stetz, 25625 Rising Eagle Road, Mardela Springs, Maryland 21837.

### VENERABLE INSTITUTIONS OF THE FOREIGN COMMUNITY IN KOREA: THE RAS

Most Klipper People recall attending evening meetings of the Korea Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society in Seoul, and many have served on the Council, lectured or written papers in Transactions, or published in the RAS book series. The RAS is alive and well in Seoul, looking forward to its hundredth birthday in 1902. The biweekly lectures continue in the Daewoo Foundation Building (on land old timers know was once part of the original Severance compound). Klipper People occasionally appear at the podium or lead RAS tours on the weekends. In April, for example, Dan and Carol Chou Adams are leading the Chinhae Cherry Blossom tour, Horace G. Underwood is leading his traditional narrow gauge railroad tour from Inch'on to Suwon, and Ed Adams is taking a group on a Seoul palace tour. Longtime expat [Carl] Ferris Miller is opening his arboretum at Chollip'o to the RAS in May, and Dan and Carol Adams are taking a group to Songnisan.

### KLIPPER BOOKS

We continue with listings of RAS books that you can order for yourself or as gifts from a stock the RAS maintains in the keeping of the Klipper editor for quick delivery in North America. RAS overseas members and friends of the Society are welcome to order from this stock, titles from which I am listing in issues of the Klipper as space permits. If you do order, send your order to me but make the check payable to the Royal Asiatic Society.

Harold F. Cook, Pioneer American Businessman in Korea: The Life and Times of Walter David Townsend (RAS, 1981) paperbound, \$8.60.

(The story of America's earliest business venture in Korea in the 1880s, at Chemulp'o [Inch'on]).

Martina Deuchler, Confucian Gentlemen and Barbarian Envoys: The Opening of Korea, 1875-1885 (RAS, 1977). \$30.30. (A detailed and scholarly account of modern Korea's first contacts with Westerners. Martina Deuchler, a Swiss scholar, is now Professor of Korean Studies at the University of London. This book is based on her Harvard doctoral dissertation.)

James H. Grayson and Donald N. Clark, Discovering Seoul (RAS, 1986), paper \$13.50. (An update of Seoul Past and Present, this is the RAS's historical guidebook to Korea's capital city.)

Checks received: Archer Torrey, Peter Van Lierop,



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### EDITOR'S NOTE

A note about checks: it no longer makes any difference whether you make your check payable to the "Korea Klipper," or the editor personally. Our bank in Texas cheerfully deposits the checks in the Klipper account either way.

Recently while at a Korea seminar at Duke University, I learned that Carl and Margaret Judy (R. 10, Box 31, Asheboro, NC 27203) have endowed Duke's Perkins Library with a \$25,000 fund for the collection of Korean materials. Duke is one of many top American universities building Korean Studies programs, and the Judys' gift is a much-appreciated boost to the effort there.

(Carl earned his M.Div. degree at Duke in 1943. The Judys were with the Methodist Mission in Ch'unch'on and Wonju from 1948 to 1983. Margaret [PYFS 1931-33] is the daughter of the L.C. Brannans, Methodists in Ch'unch'on from 1910 to 1950.)

It was fun, too, to run into Ev and Carroll Hunt during the Association for Asian Studies annual meeting in Boston at the end of March. The Hunts have been traveling a lot, and Carroll has been finishing a book based on the life of Mrs. Henry G. Appenzeller, about life in Korea at the turn of the century.

### KLIPPER PEOPLE

William Barkley ("Bill") Lyon died on March 15, 1994 in Duarte, California, at the age of 96.

Born in Iowa in 1897, Bill Lyon was influenced by a visiting missionary, Herbert Blair, to volunteer for service in Korea. He and his wife Lorene were members of the Presbyterian Mission in Korea from 1923 to 1954, and also served in Chile (6 years) and in pastorates in Illinois and Arizona for a total of 51 years of church work. Lorene Jones Lyon, his wife of 68 years, died several years ago. Surviving them are their three daughters, Babs Hicks (in Yuma, AZ), Mary Fran Graham (in Melbourne, Australia), and Margaret Garner (Corpus Christi, TX), among other family members.

Word has reached the Klipper of the death on November 18, 1993, of George H. Rue, M.D., formerly of the Seventh Day Adventist Mission Hospital in Hoegidong, Seoul. Friends may write to his widow, Mrs. Grace Lea Rue, at 1361 East Marrowstone Road, Nordland, Washington 98358.

George and Mae Ames Rue first went to Korea in 1929 and founded the clinic that grew into the SDA Hospital which opened in 1936, the year that Mrs. Rue died. Dr. Rue left Korea in 1941 just before Pearl Harbor; he married Grace Lea, a nurse, in 1946 and returned to Korea in 1947 to reopen the hospital. Dr. Rue was in and out of Seoul during the Korean War, contending with crowds of refugee patients despite the repeated looting of his equipment and serious staff attrition. At President Syngman Rhee's request he started a branch hospital for refugees on Cheju Island. After the war, Dr. Rue returned to his role as the driving force in rebuilding the SDA Hospital. President Rhee recognized him with the Republic of Korea Medal. In 1963 Chung'ang University honored him with an honorary LLD degree. In 1967 the Rues retired to Nordland, Wash., where Dr. Rue died last November at the age of 94.

John T. Underwood died of cancer on March 22, 1994, one week before his 75th birthday. His memorial service at the First Presbyterian Church of Pomona was attended by many friends and family members including wife Jean Welch Underwood and sister Grace Harkness; brothers Horace and Dick and twin brother James; sons Tom and James; and nephew John. Korea friends were among those offering tributes, and John himself spoke via tape recording. Not long afterward, friends began receiving letters from John in Korean and English--letters he had written before his death, to be mailed in envelopes he himself had addressed. "If this all is not dignified in me," he wrote in both languages, "call it my fun and forgive me. Think of the life I'm enjoying when you read this, and see whether you can't enjoy life too."

Jean Underwood's address is 665 Harrison Avenue, Claremont, CA 91711.

Born in Korea to Horace H. and Ethel Underwood, educated at Seoul Foreign School, Hamilton College, and Princeton Theological Seminary, John served with the Presbyterian Mission from 1947 until his retirement in 1993. He married Jean Welch in 1954, and they both taught in Ch'ongju and Kwangju, where John was a professor for 22 years at the Honam Theological College.

Sally (Voelkel) Morrison (20744 Berdon St., Woodland Hills, CA 91367) is heading for Wuhan, China, on June 28 for a 5-week teaching stint at the Seminary there. We're looking forward to her report. The Klipper is also glad to see that there still is a Berdon St. in Woodland Hills after the earthquake.

Sally Morrison, daughter of Harold and Gertrude Voelkel (& granddaughter of Wm. L. & Sallie Swallen & niece of Olivette Swallen, all of the Presbyterian Mission), "reopened" Seoul Foreign School (1954-57) teaching multiple grades, all subjects.

James W. Kerr (P.O. Box 366, Winter Park, FL 32790) has two announcements: The first concerns his career with old Korean stamps, something that began in 1927 and continues today in the form of his book (see "Klipper Books, below). Jim works with stamp dealer Michael Rogers as a consultant and auctioneer. "So kids (any age!) do collect stamps," he writes. "If you decide to sell out, call me first-- I'm one of you."

Announcement two is about a Mokp'o Mission Memorial, a project conceived during Dr. Kerr's 1993 visit to Korea. It involves restoring the last remaining mission house on the Mokp'o Presbyterian compound, now on the grounds of the Girls High School, to be a library/museum/guest house at an estimated cost of nearly US\$100,000. Jim has started the fund with \$5,000 of his own, has gotten support from a number of former missionaries and PYFS classmates, and is soliciting contributions of any size, from any source. Do write him if you would like to be part of the project.

(Dr. James W. Kerr, son of Virginia [Mrs. Bruce A.] Cumming, grew up in Kwangju and Mokp'o and graduated from PYFS in 1938. He served with the Government and retired in 1985.)

Eleanor and Peter Van Lierop (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, CA 91010) are back from two weeks in Hungary under the auspices of the International Institute of Christian Studies. Peter taught classes at Miskolc Bolecsesz University in Christian Education and Counseling. Eleanor taught classes in ESL at a Catholic High School. They are invited to return next year.

Mary Frances (Lyon) Graham (22 Devon St., Box Hill, Victoria Australia 3128) traveled to America for her father's memorial service and then spent some time with her two sisters in Corpus Christi, Texas-- their first reunion in "quite a long time." She wrote the Klipper about her medical practice in Melbourne and her husband John's work as a consultant electronics engineer. The Grahams have four children: Jean and Bruce are medical doctors like their mother; son David is an electronics engineer like his dad; and daughter Virginia is continuing her studies.

(For the Lyon family, see p. 1; the girls all attended PYFS on the eve of WWII: Lorene [Babs; 1935-40] Mary Fran [1938-40], and Margaret [fall term 1940].

Martha (Paisley) Fast (35 Vaqueria Lane, Hot Springs Village, AR 71909) writes of the visit of her twin sister Florence (Fluff) Paisley Williams from Black Mountain, NC for a week in February. "The twins had a wonderful time visiting, playing bridge, and seeing the sights around the Village. . . . While here, we visited Ruth Martin who lives at the Garland County Nursing Home. Ruth used to be ill and not able to get about. But the last several years she is helping as a nurse and when we saw her, she was serving refreshments in the dining room for a Valentine's party. She took us to her room where she still keeps her diploma from PYFS, and loves to talk about her experiences. Fluff related to her that she had seen her sister Margaret not long ago in Montreat. Margaret taught us in Kwangju one year when we were in grammar school."

(Martha and Florence [PYFS x43] and their sister Anne [PYFS '39] are the daughters of Rev. & Mrs. James I. Paisely, Southern Presbyterian missionaries in Kwangju from 1921 to 1950. Ruth [PYFS '35] and Margaret Martin are two of the daughters of Dr. & Mrs. Stanley Haviland Martin, Canadian missionaries in Seoul and Lungchingsun, Manchuria, from 1915 to 1941. Margaret (Mrs. James H. Moore) was a Methodist missionary in Korea from 1948 to 1984. A third Martin sibling, Edna [Nanoo, PYFS 1934-35; Mrs. Ed Kilbourne] was with the Oriental Missionary Society in Korea from 1949 to 1973.)

Winn Erdman had heart bypass surgery in March. His sister Marje Erdman Tarbet (cf. "Klipper Books," below) says he is doing well and "quite peppy."

Timothy and Katherine (Clark) Hong (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, CA 91010) continue active at Westminster Gardens in Duarte. Tim is teaching English classes at the L.A. Yongnak Church. Kay misses editing the Klipper and the steady stream of Klipper letters that she bequeathed to me last year. Over the winter she had a bad fall and has spent some time on the mend; but she is still plenty capable, helping older Gardens residents in various ways and playing the piano for various functions on the grounds. This delights her and keeps her peripatetically busy as usual.

(Kay [PYFS '36] is the daughter of the Charles Allen Clarks, Northern Presbyterian missionaries in Seoul and P'yongyang (1902-1941), and herself a missionary in Andong and Taegu from 1947 until 1968. From 1968 until 1993 she was Editor of the Korea Klipper.)

Ben and Amy Sheldon (1111 Ormond Avenue, Drexel Hill, PA 19026) report that for several years Ben has been Moderator of the Presbytery committee that works with the 100-odd Philadelphia-area Korean congregations (succeeding Keith Crim), diplomatically recruiting them into affiliation with the mainstream Presbytery group (which, as part of the PCUSA, is seen by many Korean Presbyterians as too "liberal.") Notable successes include the dedication of a new Korean church with their own building, a pastor from Seoul and a dynamic team of congregational leaders, as part of the Presbytery.

Family: youngest daughter Sarah was married on April 8. "With this one sent to her "si-jip," writes Ben, "all our children are married. We have 19 grandchildren."

(The Sheldons were with the Presbyterian Mission in Andong and Seoul from 1953 to 1965.)

### CORRECTION(S)

Many Klipper people have told me how useful they find the tags that now appear on "Klipper People" items connecting the names with Korea. The information comes from (1) memory, (2) my dad's library, and (3) occasional phone calls around the country. I enjoy this detective work but it is subject to error, so I appreciate corrections like the one below.

You are welcome to write your own tag in 25 words or less (including dates) and I'll use it next time.

By way of a correction, Hal Shorrock (785 N. Cambridge Way, Claremont, CA 91711), formerly executive director of Korea Church World Service, notes that Jill Torrey Myers's father, Dr. Reuben A. Torrey, Jr., established the Church World Service Amputee Rehabilitation Program in Taejon. Later, under the direction of John Steensma, Dr. Torrey's successor, this became the Amputee Rehabilitation Unit at Severance Hospital.

### KLIPPER BOOKS

James W. Kerr, Korean Kingdom and Empire Philatelic Catalog and Handbook, 2d ed. (Winter Park, FL: Michael Rogers, Inc., 1990).

(A complete serious-collectors' guide to the odd, beautiful, and variable series of stamps first published by the Korean monarchy from 1884 to 1905, with pricing guide, discussions of special features, and notes on issue, printing, and counterfeiting. Copies may be obtained from Michael Rogers, Inc., 199 E. Welbourne Ave., Winter Park, FL 32789 [tel. 407/644-2290].

Marje (Erdman) Tarbet (Lilac Plaza #406, N. 7007 Wiscomb St., Spokane, WA 99208) has written her autobiography and suggests that it might be of interest to people who knew her in Taegu. If you want a copy, write to Marje and enclose a donation of \$6.00 to cover the cost of xeroxing.

(Marjorie Tarbet and her brother Winn [both attended PYFS 1926-29] are the children of the Walter Erdmans, Northern Presbyterian missionaries in Taegu and P'yongyang from 1906 to 1931.)

Checks received: Fred Bayliss, Martha Paisley Fast, Bruce Found, Mary Lyon Graham, Betty Jane Hunt, Ruth Martin, Dale Robb, Marion B. Shaw, Ben Sheldon, Halton C. Shorrock, Jr., Archer Torrey, Bill Underwood, Richard Underwood, Peter Van Lierop,



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### THE SUMMER OF '94: SCHOOL REUNIONS

Korea Christian Academy (KCA) alumni are planning a reunion for the July 4 weekend in Fort Worth and we trust that someone will send the Klipper a report. Meanwhile, the Seoul Foreign School alumni reunion at Camp Geneva on the shores of Lake Michigan looks like it will live up to expectations this July 22-24. Co-organizer Joy Steensma Jonker (SFS '70) reports 78+ registrants but acknowledges that "anything could happen" to that number. She seems to be keeping her sense of humor.

### THE SUMMER OF '94: THE SEASON AT TAECH'ON BEACH

Horace H. Underwood (SFS '60) reports that the beleaguered Taeche'on Beach Association will attempt yet another summer season this July and August. "We [continue to] hold the hill and enjoy it very much," he writes, though fewer "traditional" Taechonites summer there. At the ROK Army's gunnery range on the Back Bay, the shooting will stop at the end of June as a new five-story Army resort building opens for the Season. On the front beach, crowds of campers will spend the peak season blaring rock-and-roll across the flatlands where many a Stokes, Starnes, Moore, and Moffett once nodded through the daily Rest Hour lulled by sounds of sampan oars and the putt-putting of fishing boats out beyond the reef.

After 45 years (minus three for the war) the venerable Lodge won't open for guests (Sorry--the only fresh-water showers this year will be at the boat-house hose). The Auditorium will still be a gathering place for Sunday services, the annual Bible conference, and Vespers (now that the Army has completely taken the Point past the Adams/Grubb house). Unfortunately, there will be no musical extravaganza this year (or ever, most likely); but beachgoers can still play tennis and swim (but no lifeguards and no more "T"'s and circles), hang out on the PBR deck and borrow books from the downsized library in the TBA office (where they get their water in bottles now that all the wells have gone brackish). They can store their boating equipment in the boathouse (where assorted Underwood engine-parts will welcome the company). More good news: on Mondays there will be cinnamon rolls and lemon meringue pie at the bakery, but they'll have to be quick: it will only be open from July 29 to August 15.

That's this year: the TBA makes no promises at all for 1995.

### THE SUMMER OF '94: RETURN TO KEIMYUNG

This year marks the fortieth anniversary of Keimyung College (now University) in Taegu. In May a number of American luminaries returned to help celebrate the occasion, including Stan and Marion Wilson (Stan was given an honorary degree); Howard (PYFS '35) and Delle Moffett (the Tongsan Presbyterian Hospital is part of the Keimyung establishment); Katherine (Clark; PYFS '36) and Timothy Hong; Honey Campbell Ames (PYFS '36) and sisters Frances (PYFS, '39) & Anne representing their father Archibald Campbell; Bill & Louise Grubb; and Louisville Board representatives Dr. Syngman Rhee and Louise Woodruff (the daughter of John Coventry Smith). They all say the hospitality was fabulous.

## KLIPPER PEOPLE

The three children of Harry and Edith Rhodes are all living near each other now in Southern California, with their spouses. Helen Rhodes Scott (PYFS, '30) and her husband Francis Scott (PYFS, 30), and Howard B. Rhodes and his wife Betty, as well as Francis Scott's sister Bunny (PYFS '29) and her husband Ted Stevenson, are in Westminster Gardens (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, CA 91010). Not far away are Paul B. Rhodes (PYFS, '31) and his wife Kay, at Monte Vista Grove (2889 San Pasqual St., Pasadena, CA 91107).

Francis Scott writes: "After being widely separated by distance for most of our adult lives, it is fun to be able to see each other and do things together frequently. Almost any excuse is good enough! With all of us pushing 80 or past it, and most of us in tolerably good health, it is also a special pleasure getting better acquainted with each others' children and grandchildren, as they visit us from time to time."

(The Harry Rhodeses were stationed in Kanggye and Seoul [Yonhi College] from 1908 to 1946. The Scotts--Bunny, Francis and Kenneth [PYFS x'33] were PYFS boarding students, sent from China where their parents were Presbyterian missionaries. Bunny and her husband Ted were in Presbyterian medical work in China and the U.S.; Francis and Helen were China missionaries during the war and then pastored churches in the U.S.; and Ken Scott and his wife Ann were Presbyterian medical missionaries in Korea (1952-1963) and then in Ludhaina, India. Their son Ken Jr. [SFS x'64], is in the U.S. Foreign Service, currently stationed in Washington.)

L. Virginia Wright Cumming, R.N. (Mrs. Bruce Cumming) died in Winter Park, FL on May 23, 1994 at the age of 95.

(Mrs. Cumming, a native of Baltimore, married James W. Kerr, a mathematics teacher, after graduating from Goucher College and getting her nursing degree at Union Memorial Hospital. After Mr. Kerr's death in 1923 she married Bruce A. Cumming and went with him to Korea to be a missionary under the Southern Presbyterian Board, working mainly at the Kwangju Christian Hospital until WWII. Dr. Cumming died in 1988 after many years as an Army chaplain and pastor of the Winter Park Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Cumming is survived by her son, William Kerr, two daughters, a brother, 11 grandchildren, and 13 grandchildren.)

Shannon Preston Cumming (520 Ponce de Leon Place, Decatur, GA 30030) writes of the birth of her sixteenth

grandchild, Daniel, son of James and Margaret Cumming Linton (and the twenty-plus'th grandchild of Betty Linton), of Black Mountain, NC. Shannon also had two grandsons' graduations this spring: of Preston Cumming, son of her firstborn William, in Nashville, and of Francis Mitchell, son of Sarah Stokes Cumming Mitchell, who taught math at KCA from 1964 to 1967.

Shannon writes, "We six Preston siblings are alive and kicking against old age; four of us in our eighties. Miriam lives in Tarkio, MO; Johnny (PYFS, x'27) in Pebble Beach, CA; Florence (Sacha: "3d daughter"; PYFS, '30)) in Kirkwood, MO; Bill (PYFS, x'34) in Oxford, MS; Rhea (PYFS, '40) in Prattville, AL." She explains that she (and perhaps Miriam?) attended school at home and missed out on PYFS.

(Shannon Preston Cumming and her siblings are children of the John Fairman Prestons, who went to Korea in 1903 with the Southern Presbyterian Mission and served in Mokp'o, Kwangju, and Sunch'on until 1946. After college Shannon married D. J. Cumming, an SP missionary in Korea, and they had six children, three of them born in the Preston home in Sunch'on, before they withdrew from Korea on the S.S. Mariposa in 1940. D.J. and Shannon returned for a brief period after the war, 1963-66.)

Fran Lampe Peterson (PYFS, '40; address below) and husband Pete, after spending the longest period at home since their marriage in 1978, will be back in Korea this summer teaching English in the "Adventures in English" seminar, designed to help seminary students and pastors improve their language skills.

(Fran and her seven siblings are children of Northern Presbyterians Henry and Ruth Lampe, assigned to Sonch'on [North P'yong'an Province], from 1908 to 1948. The Petersons served most of four years as "honorary missionaries" OMS International in Seoul, 1988-92)

Carole Cameron Shaw (SFS '61) has moved back to the Washington area (5515 Joplin Street, Springfield, VA 22151) after a year in South Carolina following the sudden death of husband Bill Shaw (SFS '62) in January 1993. Carole's brood is preparing for the June 25 wedding of second daughter

Susan. Meanwhile, eldest daughter Julie, on leave from the Air Force, is finishing her degree at George Mason and contemplating Air Force Officer Training School; daughter Katherine is also graduating from Mason; and sons Billy and David are in high school, 13 year-old David having just passed the height of 6'5". A sad note: Carole's mother, Helen O'Brien Cameron (Mrs. Joe B. Cameron) passed away in Charleston, SC this month at the age of 69.

(Joe and Helen Cameron served in Korea with the Southern Presbyterian Mission from 1959 to 1963. Joe, on leave from the faculty of The Citadel in South Carolina, developed the

Math Department at Taejon College. Helen also taught at Taejon College and at Korea Christian Academy [KCA]). Bill and Carole spent several periods in Korea at various stages of Bill's academic career. At the time of his death Bill was a leading Defense Department specialist on Korea and also taught Korean History at Johns Hopkins.)

Salvation Army Colonel Fred Ruth, who has been serving at SA International Headquarters in London as Secretary for Russian Development, has been transferred to Atlanta, Georgia, to become Field Secretary for Personnel. His new address is **3294 Clairmont North, Atlanta, GA 30329.**

(The Fred Ruths were in Korea with the Salvation Army from 1955 to 1975.)

### KLIPPER BOOKS & TAPES

Frances Lampe Peterson, Fran's Handy Hangups (Available from Fran at **443 Dove Lane, Satellite Beach, FL 32937**, for \$4.50).

An original work in which the author shares the wisdom accumulated through 42 moves in the U.S., China, Korea, Japan, India, Hong Kong, Singapore, Thailand, and Vietnam, concerning how to store everything from bananas to belts to beds.

Ed Kilbourne (SFS '62) offers a flyer listing the tapes and CD's from his "Fly-by-Night" music business (**P.O. Box 3434, Rock Hill, SC 29732**).

(Ed tours the Southeastern United States giving family concerts at churches, campgrounds, and colleges. His tapes/CD's include "A Place to Watch the Rain," "Building Bridges," and "Daddy's Home," featuring the songs "Preacher and the Bear," "How Do You Know it's Love?" and "The Alalalaylua Chorus." The catalogue is free; the tapes/CD's run between \$5 and \$9.)

Harpist Linda Rice, daughter-in-law of Bob and Alice Rice (**4202 E. 59th Place, Tulsa, OK 74135-4251**) is busy with her husband Willis Rice on a series of harp music tapes with religious and Christmas themes which they produce through their own company.

(Linda's tape "Only a Touch," for example, includes "Sing Hallelujah," "Be Still my Soul," and "Chariots of Fire.")

### KLIPPER MATTERS

(responses to queries from the readership)

Finances. Last year the previous editor, Katherine Clark Hong passed a healthy balance along to me together with current subscription records. These I proceeded to "reorganize" and "improve" on the computer. Sixteen months later I have now "re-re-organized" them and will be sending out renewal notices next month to those few who owe the Klipper for 1994 (or before). Meanwhile, thanks to the many ones of you who kept paying up without being asked, we have remained afloat. Many are paid far ahead (two into the next millennium!); so just wait and I'll give you a status report in July. If you're in arrears, I'll let you know. Once the "re-re-organized" system is launched, we should be OK.

Layout. This summer we will also be converting from WordPerfect to Microsoft Word, possibly making the print on the address labels a little bigger.

Checks received: Sid and Jenetta Chesshir Allen, Henry M. Bruen, Helen Avison Crawford, Shannon Preston Cumming, Donald Fletcher, Fran Lampe Peterson, J. Courtland Robinson, Francis Scott, Carole Cameron Shaw, Florence Paisley Williams.

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### NETWORKING

A Seoul Foreign School Alumni Directory is now available from SFS (55 Yonhi-dong, Sodaemun-gu, Seoul, Korea) thanks to the efforts of a committee that was chaired by counselor Ruth Richter, and included Klipper People Peter Underwood (SFS '73) and J.P. Rader (SFS '79). The committee did an astonishing job of reconstructing the student body back to 1918 and supplying addresses for all who could be found. A "missing persons" roster lists a number of Klipper People who need to write in and help create a more accurate second edition.

Editor's Query: In connection with which, does anyone know the whereabouts of any members of the Salahuddin family, or of two students in the SFS class of 1961: George Baker and Nancy Robbins? George is the son of the Robert Bakers (YMCA). The Robbinses were with USAID. Clues will be much appreciated.

### KLIPPER PEOPLE

Court and Sally Robinson (Burnside Farm Road, Stevenson, MD 21153) spent a month traveling in East Asia last year: to Korea, Thailand, and China. Thailand was mainly to see new grandson James, son of Court Jr. and wife Ang. Court is writing a book about Cambodian refugees with the support of the MacArthur Foundation; he and Ang have now shifted to Bangkok and survey work with the Indochinese Refugee Information Center.

In China, the Robinsons checked in with Amity Press, which is a joint effort of the China Christian Council and the United Bible Federation, publishing some 1.3 million Bibles per year along with other books--this related to Sally's work as 1st VP of the American Bible Society. Sally spent about a week in the Philippines visiting colleges in her capacity on the United Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia. Court revisited Severance, lecturing and enjoying old friends and students who are now department chairmen.

Back home in Maryland, Court continues on the faculty of the Johns Hopkins Medical School with surgery, deliveries, students, residents and a special interest in Physicians for Social Responsibility. Sally works for Episcopal Social Ministries as Canon for Social Ministries and serves on the Bryn Mawr College Board

of Trustees. Son Sam (SFS '71) and his family live next door, giving the Robinsons much grandparental joy while Sam runs his specialty painting business. Alex splits his time between Stowe, VT where he skis, and Baltimore where he is involved in gold leafing, furniture restoration, "and enough work to make ends meet." Daughter Nell is in Washington State, Nell as a child development specialist and her husband Phil developing his cooking skills and acting (he plays a waiter in the movie "Sleepless in Seattle").

(Court and Sally Robinson were with the United [Northern] Presbyterian Mission at Severance Hospital, 1960-74.)

Ed and Dorothy Cronk (2810 Brandywine St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008) spent part of the winter in Australia (where of course it was summer), visiting daughter Mary Ed Hartnell, her husband Tony, and their four boys. The other Cronk children (and grandchildren) are closer to home: Jim and Nancy live in the nearby Maryland towns of Bowie and Middletown. Several Korea acquaintances live even nearer: Ann and Tom Niblock and Betty and Bill Jones; while Mary Brown Bullock (daughter of Tommy and Mardia Brown) lives over the back fence.

(Ed and Dorothy Cronk lived in Seoul for two tours with the American Embassy between 1955 and 1961.)

John and Jean Sibley (40 Etna Highlands Road, Etna, NH 03750) write that a year has passed since John's retirement from the Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center and Jean's 50th high school reunion, during which time the Sibleys have changed pace "by enjoying coffee in bed most mornings." "Then we divide our time among many interests: increasing involvement in our local UCC church; time with our children and their families, and with neighbors; the work we love in our gardens, fields, and woods; continuing commitment to the local knitting cooperative for which Hyun Hee Kim is still the instructor; and a bit more viewing of movies to make up for our earlier cultural illiteracy." John's father passed away in January '94.

Children: Don and Priscilla live in Oak Park, IL where Don is a school psychologist; Anne and husband O.B. O'Brien live on Peaks Island in Maine, where Anne is an illustrator for children's books; Norman and Diane are nearby, Norman working as a writer and graphic artist; Greta and Daniel Kelm live in Northampton, MA; and Meg and Ed O'Leary live in Portland, OR, where Ed is an advanced theology student.

(The Sibleys were with the Presbyterian Mission, 1962-1980, at hospitals in Seoul and Taegu.) Hyun Hee Kim of Hyun Hee Handicrafts and her husband Young Chul have bought a house in Lebanon, NH. Hyun hee works as a lab assistant at the Dartmouth Medical School as well as at the knitting co-op; Young Chul works at the college's print shop.)

When Theodore and Grace Hard (R.E. #1, Box 82A, Mt Morris, PA 15349) left Korea in 1988 to join Korean missionaries working in the Philippines, they went to work teaching in a seminary jointly sponsored by several Korean Presbyterian denominations. In mid-1991 they officially retired--only to be recalled as "adjunct missionaries" by the Orthodox Presbyterian Church to teach four months out of the year in the Philippines and India. Their U.S. base is a home they bought six miles north of Morgantown, WV, "where Korea missionary 'kin' are always welcome."

(The Hards served as Orthodox Presbyterian Missionaries in Pusan, 1954-88.)

Helen Koepp (Box 164, Rt. 22, Stephentown, NY 12168) writes of a happy experience at a reunion of more than sixty former Joy Club members and friends in Anaheim, California last year. The Joy Club was started in Seoul by Marge Farley and Steve Shim as an English conversation group in 1958. Over the years others joined in as advisor/members including reunion participants Ellie Pierson, Ken Kraemer, Marlin Baker, and, of course, Helen. Today the Joy Club has become the "Joy Mission," sending leaders of its own overseas.

(Helen Koepp was with The Evangelical Alliance Mission [TEAM] and taught at SFS, 1958-61; Eleanor Pierson was with TEAM, 1955-; Marge Farley was with TEAM, 1956-70; Ken Kraemer with Campus Crusade, 1958-67; and Marlin Baker with young people's ministries from 1956 to 1977. Steve Shim was an alumnus of Allen Clark's HSCC English Club before joining the Joy Club/Mission.)

Bertha and Choonie Davie (16 Richmond Rd., San Anselmo, CA 94960) write of trips and volunteer activities in the Bay Area. Bertha has ventured to Orange County and up to Grants Pass for family occasions in the past year; she also volunteers at church and last Christmas was part of a choir program presented at San Quentin Prison nearby. Choonie works for the corporate travel department of the Bank of America and graces several local choirs with her voice: the San Francisco Choral Society, the College of Marin Community Chorus, and the St. Mary's Cathedral Choir in San Francisco.

(Choonie Davie is the daughter of the late Minnie C. Davie, Presbyterian missionary in Ch'ongju, Korea, from 1932 to 1970. Bertha is Minnie's sister.)

Jim Harvester (15040 Lake Magdalene Blvd., Tampa FL 33618) has been doing pulpit supply work in Florida since his retirement two years ago. Wife Grace has had a long recovery from melanoma which involved surgery and a massive skin graft 18 months ago but all signs are now good. The Harvesters' six children have been marrying and producing grandchildren (18) and great-grandchildren (8). "So you can see, when we get together we have our own crowd."

(Jim Harvester was in Korea as a Chaplain with the U.S. Army in 1957-58.)

Bob and Gail Kinney (253 Ohana St., Kailua, HI 96734-2353) tell of a delightful afternoon at the Honolulu Academy of Arts appreciating an exhibition of woodblock prints by Elizabeth Keith, in the company of curator Richard Miles. (See "Klipper Books" below for the catalog).

(The Scottish-born Elizabeth Keith was known in the '30's as a Western aficionada of Japanese woodblock printing technique and designed a number of Korean scenes that are now very valuable, some of which appear in English-language books about 1930's Korea. A student of print master Watanabe Shosaburo, Keith traveled in Japan, China, Korea, and the Philippines studying and creating. In Korea, she was also famous for designing Christmas seals for Dr. Sherwood Hall's Haeju-based campaign against tuberculosis [for which see Dr. Hall's With Stethoscope in Asia: Korea].)

The Kinneys report a hard winter on the windward side of Oahu. There was much rain, and at one time the temperature dipped into the 60's, necessitating a resort to sweaters.

Health setbacks have slowed the Kinneys down some in recent months; yet there have been opportunities to enjoy family visits with children Rob, Barbara, and Peggy and assorted family members. They say their most notable achievement of 1993 was becoming great grand-parents. They

have also hosted visitors: Jean Brockman Kerr Quigley, Frances Clark Munnell, and Ralph and Sally Fisher.

(Bob Kinney taught at SFS in the '30's and then was principal of the Peking American School. After WWII he served with the U.S. Government in Korea, most recently as International Relations Officer for the U.N. Command. His wife Gail (SFS '32) is the daughter of NP missionaries John and Mabel Genso, in Korea 1908-50. Jean Brockman Quigley is the daughter of Frank and Jessie Brockman in Korea with the YMCA, 1905-1929; Frances Clark Munnell (SFS '32) is the daughter of Seoul SP's William and Ada Clark, in Seoul 1907-40. The Fishers were with the U.S. Foreign Service in Seoul in the 1940's, Ralph being the son of Japan YMCA Secretary Galen Fisher [Jessie Brockman's second husband, after Frank's death and Ralph's retirement]. Many thanks to the Kinneys for these remarkable details.)

Word has reached the Klipper of the death of Alvin Sneller, of cancer, on January 30, 1994.

(Alvin Sneller arrived in Korea in 1959 as a missionary of the Presbyterian Church of America [PCA]. For the last several years, despite his illness, he had been working with a Denver-area Korean congregation. He leaves his wife Marilyn and their six children.)

As of July 15, 1994, Jean Underwood (Mrs. John T. Underwood) will have a new address: 620 Plymouth Road., #7; Claremont, CA 91711.

#### KLIPPER BOOKS

Richard Miles, Exhibition Catalogue for Elizabeth Keith: the Printed Works (see Kinney note, above.) Write Mr. Miles for the price and ordering instructions at 214 N. Bowling Green Way, Los Angeles, CA 90049.

**More RAS Books:** I keep a few copies of books published by the Korea Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society on hand for quick delivery to RAS members and others in North America. It has been suggested that I list some of the titles. You can order them by sending me a check payable to the "Royal Asiatic Society, Korea Branch," and I will forward the book to you.

James Scarth Gale, Korean Sketches (RAS reprint, 1975), 256 pp., \$ 20.20.

(Observations of life in Korea at the turn of the century based on Gale's daily experiences, travel, and acquaintances. Written just after the Sino-Japanese War and the murder of Queen Min, the book is a snapshot of Korea in the last years of the monarchy and reveals much of its quaintness [as well as the quaintness of the pioneer missionary who wrote it].)

James H. Grayson, Taegu Guide (RAS, 1980), paperbound, 71 pp., maps, \$3.60.

(A guide to the city's history, sights, walking tours, restaurants, major organizations, a history of the U.S. military mission, etc. Jim Grayson, now a Korean Studies professor at the University of Sheffield, in England, was a Methodist missionary in Korea from 1971 to 1987, first in Taegu and then on the faculty of the Methodist Seminary in Seoul.)

James H. Grayson and Donald N. Clark, Discovering Seoul (RAS, 1986), paperbound, 346 pp., maps & illustrations. \$13.50.

(The RAS's historical guide to Seoul, being an updated version of Allen and Donald Clark's Seoul Past and Present (1969), reorganized and substantially rewritten by Jim Grayson and Don Clark, grouping historical sights by ku and neighborhood with reference to Seoul's modern subway system.)

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### Seoul Foreign School Reunion Issue

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### THE 1994 SEOUL FOREIGN SCHOOL REUNION

by Anne Steensma Schipper, '63

By the shores of Camp Geneva, By the shining Big-Sea water,  
Came the children from Korea, Children of the missionaries;  
From the State of California, From New York and Tennessee,  
To the Camp beside the water--On the dune above the water  
Clear and shining Big-Sea water.

There the SFS Alumni laughed and cried and hugged each other,  
Talked from sunrise past the moonrise,  
Played the beach game named for Wesley, Hardly missed a kick in soccer,  
Hardly missed a line or note;  
Had a weekend to remember.

On the most glorious weekend Michigan had to offer this summer, well over 100 SFS alumni (and assorted family members), from the Classes of '62-'80, gathered on a bluff overlooking Lake Michigan for an unforgettable weekend. Camp Geneva (Holland, MI) was an ideal setting. The sights and smells were reminiscent of our beloved Taechon Beach. But it was the people that mattered most. Old friends were reunited, many for the first time since high school. New friendships were made. A common bond made an instant family out of this group; the atmosphere was at the same time comfortable and emotionally charged, relaxed and intense. Participants experienced a mystical phenomenon: the merging of past and present (being teen-aged and middle-aged at the same time). One of the serendipities of the event was the presence of former Headmaster Dick Underwood (x'45) and Mrs. Carol Lutz (PYFS x'46) Underwood. It would be a close call as to who enjoyed the weekend more, students or principal.

The just-right balance between planned activities and free time added to the perfection. Each night there was a bonfire on the beach. Saturday's options included a guts-'n'-glory rendition of Wesley's Game (Lake Michigan sand bears no resemblance to The Beach at low tide!), a soccer match, an outdoor Korean dinner, a classic Korean folk tale produced by Sandy Stetz and her SFS Thespians, and a hootenanny featuring the Moores, Kilbournes, Chesshirs, Haines, and Laura DuPuy ('70) on the fiddle. An informal Sunday morning service on the beach wrapped up the weekend. Karen Dubert ('72) reminded us of the importance of our roots, our continued connectedness, and our faithful Father. We ended, reluctantly, by singing, "You and I are more than friends/We are family/The Father's love in us never ends/It goes on and on eternally."

The rave reviews are still coming in:

"It was like an appetizer--a tantalizing taste you can't quite figure out, but certainly one you can't get enough of!" (Gail Riggs Meyer, '70)

"The water and the beach were icing on the cake." (Alan Moore, '71)

"I'm so grateful that God allowed us to renew acquaintances after so many years." (Jim Baird, '70)

"An incredible experience." (Sandy Stetz, '71, & Malcolm McBryde, '71)

"It was so great to see how everyone turned out. Really amazingly normal. . . I have finally realized how special childhood friends are!" (Diane Kilbourne Lowry, '63)

A huge debt of gratitude is owed to Joy Steensma Jonker ('70) and Malcolm McBryde who orchestrated the 1994 SFS reunion, and to the Riggs girls who designed the T-shirts. Of course, there's already been talk of a repeat. We'll be looking for more "big kids" (pre-'63) at the next bash. Stay tuned.

FAVORITE PEOPLE, FAVORITE PLACES,  
FAVORITE MEMORIES OF THE PAST;  
THESE ARE THE JOYS OF A LIFETIME,  
THESE ARE THE THINGS THAT LAST.

(Many thanks to Anne for writing up this spirited account and faxing it to me in time for publication in the Klipper's belated summer issue. Her mother Juliana Steensma also wrote a piece about it for the Korea Times' "Thoughts of the Times" column, spreading the word that there may be another SFS reunion in 1997, in Colorado. We'll let you know.)

### --And a Postscript from the Class of '61

As for the "Big Kids" who should have been in Michigan but weren't, the SFS Class of '61 gives the following account of itself and hopes to make a better showing at the next reunion:

Carole Cameron Shaw (m. Bill, 1966; 5 children; widowed in 1993) is a part-time teacher in Fairfax County, Va.; Don Clark (m. Linda 1966; 2 daughters) is a history professor in Texas; Carlissta Henry Radlove (m. Craig, 1969; 1 daughter; widowed in 1980) lives in Columbia, MD and works for the Enterprise Foundation; Steve Hindman (m. Jannette, 1967; 2 children) works for Boeing in Corinth, Texas and lives in Denton; Ginny Kim Kennedy (m. Bob, 1967; 2 children) is CEO of her own personnel firm in downtown San Francisco, commuting in her white Corvette from home in Marin County. Peter Van Lierop, away the year we graduated, is a vocational counselor on Long Island; and we're still looking for George Baker and Nancy Robbins.

### KLIPPER PEOPLE

Carlissta Henry Radlove ('61) (7471 Swan Point Way, Columbia, MD 21045) writes to tell us more about the Bill Henry family. The Henrys are doing very well in a nearby Maryland retirement community. Carlie's daughter Caryn graduated last year from the Corcoran School of Art as a graphic designer and has her own studio as well as a design job with a department store. Caryn is thinking of moving out but dreads battling Carlie for custody of the computer, the clothes, and the CDs.

Carlie's brother Dan (x'64) works for the Department of the Interior in Herndon, VA but lives in Columbia. His older son Victor (named for Victor Kim, '64), is a transportation analyst in Baltimore, and his younger son Sean

teaches English in Japan. Sister Marsha (x'67) coordinates home-care therapy for Church Hospital in Baltimore, and has two nearly-grown children. And sister Heather is a nurse at Church Hospital and has one son. "We get together for special occasions or no reason at all," writes Carlie. "This year several of us and some friends are going to the Cayman Islands in October for the Pirate Week Festival. . . . We would welcome visits from any SFS alumni." (The Henrys were with Christian Children's Fund in Seoul, 1959-1962.)

While passing through Honolulu in July, Don Clark dropped in on Bob Kinney, his wife Gail [Genso] (SFS '32) (253 Ohana Street, Kailua, HI 96734), and their daughter Peggy Manson to hear Korea

stories from as far back as 1937, when Bob first went out as Principal of Seoul Foreign School. I meant to stay only a short time in order not to wear Bob out, but he got going with his characteristic sparkle and before I knew it hours had passed and it was evening! Thanks for a great and treasured visit!

Ben Van Lierop (SFS '65) dropped by San Antonio on the Fourth of July weekend with some Japanese business associates and we spent a morning touring Trinity University. Ben and his wife Christine (7201 York Avenue South, #411, Edina, MN 55435) run Spirits Rising Enterprises, a consulting firm that provides technical and orientation services to Japanese business delegations visiting the USA and make arrangements for Japanese campers to experience the Minnesota wilderness (where the mosquitoes are bigger than at Karuizawa). Chris is a Duluth PK who has spent time teaching in China. She and Ben met at Tokyo Union Church, moved back to Minnesota, and got involved in promoting the sister city arrangement between Duluth and Ohara, in Chiba Prefecture. They have one son, Johan. (Ben is the son of Peter & Eleanor Van Lierop, Presbyterian Missionaries in Andong and Seoul from 1949 to 1977.)

Former SFS teacher Marie Melrose (2889 San Pasqual St., Pasadena, CA 91107) has been back in the USA

from her teaching stint in Vanuatu for several months and has moved her home base from Washington State to Southern California. Her new apartment has a beautiful view of the San Gabriel Mountains. In June she was in Seoul to help celebrate the anniversary of a Presbyterian seminary journal she helped found; otherwise she's been acclimating to life in L.A. and has become an ace freeway driver.

(Marie Melrose, a China MK who grew up on Hainan Island, started her Korea career in 1956 as a multi-grade elementary school teacher for SFS and continued on the faculty of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary until the late '80s. From time to time she has taken on short-term "foreign expert" assignments in China in locations from Hainan to Heilongjiang. Having experienced the Harbin ice-carving festival she decided to try the South Pacific next: hence Vanuatu, whence she has just returned.)

Paul and Kay Rader, longtime SFS teachers and Board members and parents of current SFS teachers Edie Rader Moon '77, J.P. Rader '79, and Jennifer Rader Purvis '83, have moved from California to London (International Headquarters, The Salvation Army, P.O. Box 249, 101 Queen Victoria Street, London EC4P 4EP, England). Paul has been promoted from Commissioner to General and is now commander of the Salvation Army worldwide, a distinction at least as great as having three children on the SFS faculty at one time.

(Paul and Kay Rader were in Seoul with the Salvation Army from 1961 to 1984.)

#### KLIPPER BOOKS

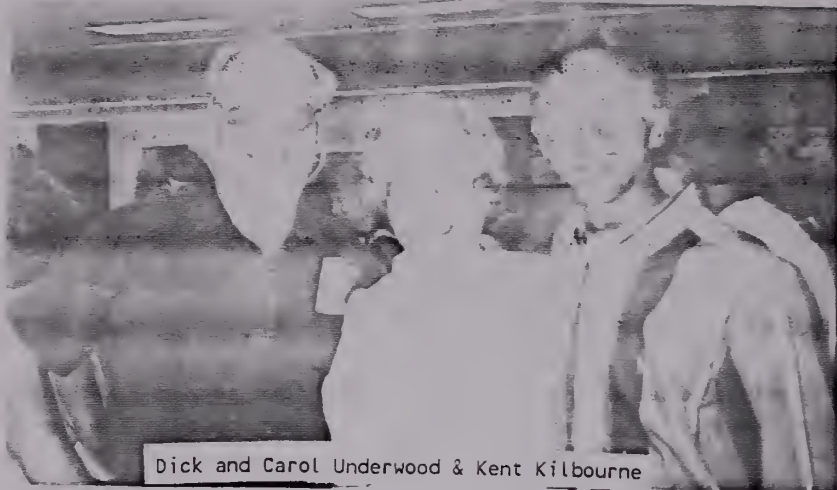
Kim Hyun Hi, Tears of My Soul (New York: William Morrow & Co., 1993).

The story behind the bombing of KAL Flight 858 over the Andaman Sea in 1987. Miss Kim, one of two North Korean agents who planted the bomb, tells of her early life in North Korea and how she was trained as a terrorist, how she was arrested and transported to South Korea for trial and rehabilitation, and her life now as a converted Christian in the South. The book is recommended by Dean Schowengerdt, who heard of it from Nell Dyer (a former Methodist Missionary in Kaesong [Songdo] and one of the American civilians captured by the North Koreans during the Korean War). Miss Dyer says that Kim Hyun Hi's mother was one of her students at the Holston Girls School in Songdo before WWII.

Lost Subscribers: Klippers addressed to the following subscribers have been kicked back by the postal system. Can you give a better address?

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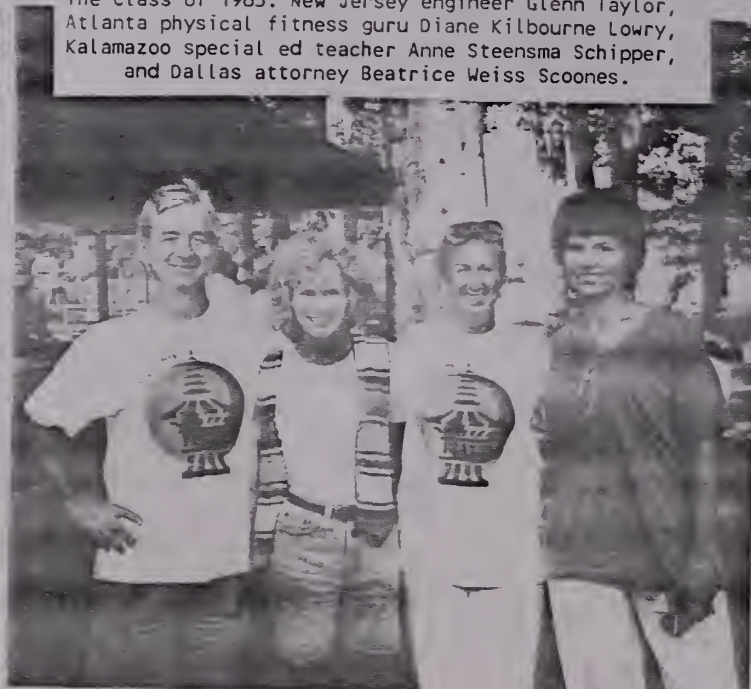
Sandy Stetz's Thespians at Play



Ed Kilbourne '62



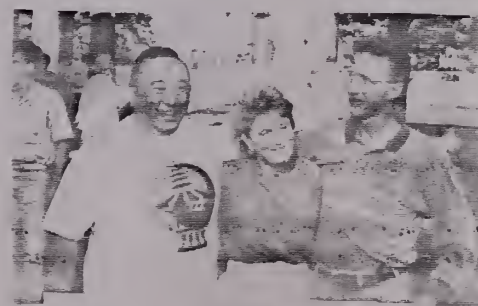
The Class of 1963: New Jersey engineer Glenn Taylor, Atlanta physical fitness guru Diane Kilbourne Lowry, Kalamazoo special ed teacher Anne Steensma Schipper, and Dallas attorney Beatrice Weiss Scoones.



The Class of 1963 in Sixth Grade (1957) on the ladder over the wall between the old Russian Legation and Morris Hall on the SFS Chong Dong compound. Diane and Bea have their feet on the ground while Glenn Taylor is topmost on the ladder.



Anne, Glenn, and Bea on the Beach



1965: Soli Chung, Lynda Stetz  
Kent Kilbourne



1966: Ruth Ann Riggs Matre & George Chung



Phil Chesshir '68, & Meridee Harper and Jim DeCamp, both '67



Ron Moore '68



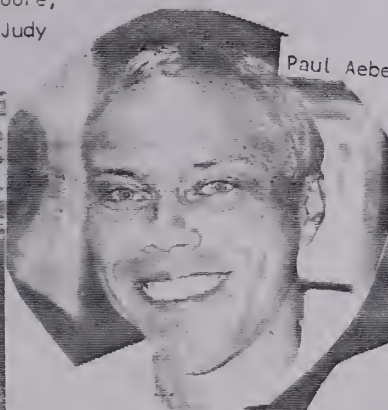
1968: Including Phil Chesshir, Heidi Van Cleve, Ron Moore, Dawn Findlay, and Joy Judy



1969-70: Jim Baird, Doug Harper, Eleanor Van Lierop, Jack Wilson, Brent Burkholder



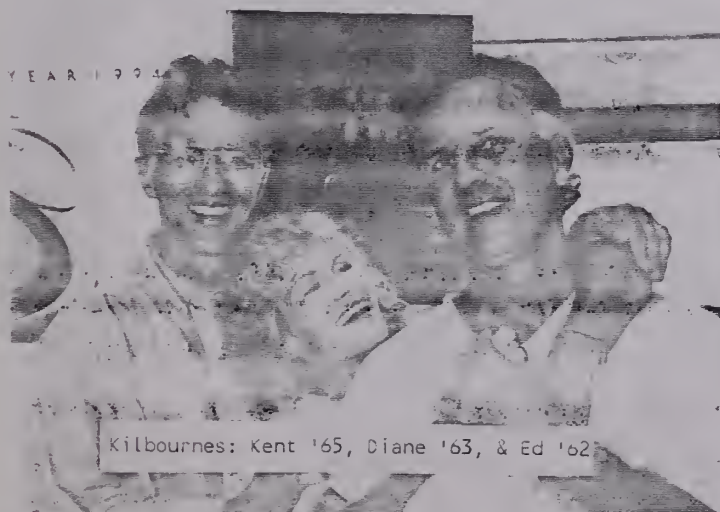
1971: Including Alan Moore, Mary Steensma, Lowell Haines, Carol Sauer, & Malcolm McBryde



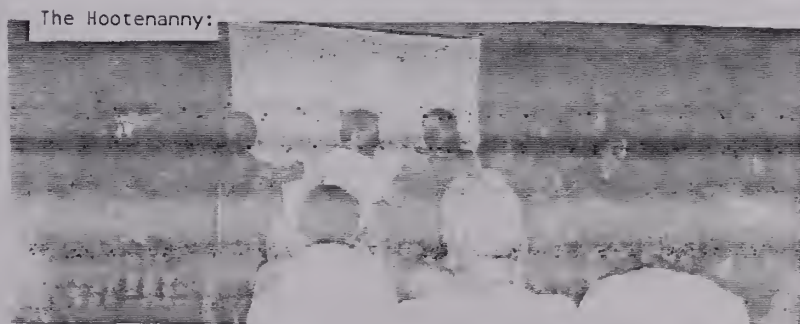
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Jim and Ruth Ann Riggs Matre & Gail Riggs Meyer



Kilbournes: Kent '65, Diane '63, & Ed '62



The Hootenanny:  
Laura Dupuy & assorted Kilbournes, Moores, Haineses and Chesshirs

Special Thanks to Beatrice Weiss Scoones for the Photographs.

# Children of missionaries find adjustment to U.S. life difficult

Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — Jonathan Evans says he still gets thrown by American slang like "right off the bat," but he's slowly adjusting to calling the United States home.

He grew up speaking Portuguese in Sao Paulo, Brazil, where his American parents ran a religious mission. As a teen-ager, they encouraged him to get his college education in the United States. Evans is enrolled at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro where, despite his American roots, he feels out of place.

"Every day I'm learning that people are not like me. They don't think like I do on some issues," said Evans, 24.

Evans is among thousands of people who have faced difficulty adjusting to life in the United States after spending their childhood in a foreign land with their American missionary parents.

Increasingly, religious denominations, mission agencies and private therapists are recognizing the problem.

Research comparing missionary children to the general population is scant. One 1990 study comparing the psychological and social development of both groups found that missionary kids, or MKs, may have less success working through important life crises.

"Although the call of God to missionary work is extremely important, the sacrifice of family for ministry can have disastrous results. Some MKs described bitter feelings because their parents put the work first," the study said.

Adjusting to life in the United States is an experience shared by those whose parents have careers in the military, foreign service or international business.

Sociologists and other researchers describe as "third-culture kids" those who have adopted a mix of their parents' native culture and that of the country where they were raised.

While some always have been overwhelmed by the shock of readjustment, many foreign-raised children benefit from the experience. Studies have shown many are more mature and emotionally tougher than their peers. They have a global vision and speak at least one foreign language.

"The third-culture kid of today is the prototype of the citizen of the 21st century," said Rev. David Pollock, whose non-profit group has held scores of cultural re-entry seminars for returning missionaries and employees of the U.S. State Department.

On the down side, third-culture children experience frequent relocation and all the disruption in friends and education that holds.

"Individuals are living in a state of perpetual grief," said Pollock, who runs Interaction Inc. in Houghton, N.Y. "The separation issues are critical and they leave their mark."

"They have to learn to build friendships even if they may be short. The impact on

marriage and family is tremendous if they don't realize that a relationship isn't going to end in a couple of years."

The hardship is more acute for the children of missionaries, researchers and counselors said.

While military children may live in a foreign land for several years at a time, missionary children may spend all or most of their developing years in a foreign culture. Their childhood haunts and best friends are in Caracas, Cairo or a country village with a name Americans can't pronounce.

Also, most third-culture children can blame a move that cuts them off from friends on "those stupid people in the personnel department at IBM," Pollack said.

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### KLIPPER PEOPLE

Don and Alice Irwin (169 Alvin St., Waterloo, Ontario N2J 3J7, Canada) recently had a visit with Russell and Shirley Young exchanging fond memories of Korea. The Irwins' children also have news. A third daughter named Taylor was born on Palm Sunday to Linda (SFS '77) and Drew Markham; and Judith (SFS '70) and Manfred von Nostetz left at the end of July for Bangkok, where Manfred will be the new Canadian ambassador to Thailand.

(Don and Alice Irwin served in Korea with the United Church of Canada Mission from 1955 to 1985.)

George Soltau, PYFS 'x43 (1470 Irby St., J2, Greenville, MS 38701) continues in the prison ministry. In June he taught for the third time at the annual Prison Management Institute put on by the Billy Graham Institute for Prison Ministries in Wheaton. This work has led to his first publication: the chapter on "The Prison Chaplain" in Christianity Today's second of three handbooks for ministers.

Family: his sister Eleanor Anne Soltau, PYFS '34) (Box 42, Mā'an, Hashemite Kingdom of the Jordan) is participating in a medical project in Jordan that feeds patients from an area north of Petra to the main hospital in Mafrag that she started many years ago. Sister Mary Soltau Johnston, PYFS '36 (298 E. Harmon #2D, Las Vegas, NV 89109) is living near her daughter. Brother Addison P. Soltau (Seville House #1005, 299 No. Riverside Drive, Pompano Beach, FL 33062) continues his work as Director of Fund Development of Evangelism Explosion in Fort Lauderdale. (George Soltau & siblings are children of the I. Stanley Soltaus, Presbyterian missionaries in Sinpin [Xinbin], Manchuria and Ch'ongju from 1914 to 1939. Their uncle David L. Soltau was principal of Pyeng Yang Foreign School from 1921 to 1926.)

Margaret Lutz Lindsey, PYFS '36 (10021 S. Sheridan #214, Tulsa, OK 74133) write of their move to Tulsa to be near daughter Lenore and husband Ken Mullican, granddaughter Debbie & husband (newlyweds; in the same apartment complex) and grandson Kenny & wife. Margaret's husband Bob has had a setback with diabetes complications but is recovering slowly. Meanwhile the family has experienced a number of milestones: grandchildren's high school graduations, the appointment of daughter Debbie Kay and John Dorrs to mission work in Cyprus, and the wedding of Debbie Mullican, for which many clan members including sister Rachel, PYFS 'x43, gathered. (Margaret and Rachel Lutz are daughters of Dexter and Lenore Harpster Lutz, Presbyterian missionaries in Pyongyang, Seoul, and Taejon from 1920 to 1960.)

Betty Jane Hunt (Chinese Language and Culture Training Centre, Xi'an Foreign Languages Institute, Shaanxi, 710061, People's Republic of China) has returned to China for a second year to study Chinese and to work on an individual witness basis with the Hui people--Chinese Muslims--in this area along the ancient Silk Road. Betty got interested in Chinese calligraphy and painting while in Korea and has used her aptitude as an opening for contact with China itself: a delicate matter politically but nonetheless possible. (Betty Jane Hunt was in Korea with the Southern Baptist Mission from 1958 to 1992.)

Betts and Martha Huntley (1709 Main Street, Safety Harbor, FL 33572-3322) are beginning their 8th year in Safety Harbor, "that rare thing, a charming Florida town." Betts is pastor of First Presbyterian Church and also works with two Korean congregations in the

Presbytery. Martha is in charge of the Presbyterian Resource Center of the Presbytery of Tampa Bay.

Betts had heart surgery on June 9 to replace a heart valve with one "donated" by a cow, writes Martha, who says that it was "a moo-ving experience, and one which he has been milking for all it's worth." He was due back at work in mid-August and the Huntleys express thanks to the worldwide prayer circle that supported the Huntleys through the operation.

Family: In Fayetteville, NC, Mary [Mrs. Chris Wagner] is the mother of two gradeschoolers and herself is attending nursing school; in Oldsmar, FL, Susan [Mrs. Ron Crow] both belong to Betts and Martha's church and are buying a home 15 minutes away; Michael lives at home and works in a grocery store; and Jenny lives in Durham where she shares a house with four girlfriends from Duke and copy edits for Glaxo Pharmaceuticals.

(Betts and Martha Huntley were with the Southern Presbyterian Mission in Kwangju from 1965 to 1985.)

David J. Pederson, the new pastor of Seoul Union Church, has written to members of the 1990-and-later era to see if there is interest in setting up a Union Church "alumni association." Seoul Union Church, of course, is a common experience for Klipper People going back a long way before 1990. But Pastor Pederson is thinking of keeping up the powerful spirit that binds the contemporary congregation--albeit for so short a time--when people disperse. The Klipper can help by keeping in touch with the congregation and their new newsletter, but there may be

"Klipper People" who want more information on how to be more active. If so, write to Pastor David Pederson, Seoul Union Church, Foreigners' Cemetery Memorial Park, 144 Hapchong-dong, Map'o-gu, Seoul 122-220, Korea (FAX 011-82-2-333-7493). Meanwhile we'll be glad to pass along news of the congregation. (Seoul Union Church, founded as Seoul's first interdenominational English-language congregation in 1885, met for decades before the war in Paejae Boy's School, the Chung-dong Methodist Church, Ewha Hall, and SFS's Morris Hall. After the war it met in the Taehwa'gwan Chapel downtown and then in the ballroom of the rebuilt Chosun Hotel. In 1885 it moved to a permanent chapel on the grounds of the Seoul Foreigners' Cemetery at Yanghwajin. Many Klipper People have belonged to the church over the years and some have served in the pulpit.)

Alice Wheaton (4799 East Harbor Rd., Port Clinton, OH 43452, tel [419] 734-3500), stepdaughter of Margaret Cassidy Miller, has notified us through Roberta Rice that Mrs. Miller passed away at the Methodist retirement home in Elyria, Ohio, on July 20. (Margaret Miller [Mrs. William G. Miller] was treasurer of the Methodist Women's Division in the early 1960s and taught business at Ewha.)

Nan Bruen Klerekoper, PYFS 1912-21 (2135 Lake Hills Dr. #2305, Kingwood, TX 77339) wrote us of a note she received from a relative saying that Charlotte Morris Knutson has passed away. (Charlotte Morris Knutson, PYFS 1912-16 & 1920-21, was the daughter of the Charles D. Morris, Methodists in Wonju from 1900 to 1940.)

The children of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith have written the Klipper about the deaths of their parents: Kenneth on November 12 and Dorothy Norton Smith on January 25, in Oneonta, New York.

(Dr. Smith, PYFS '30, was the son of the Roy K. Smiths, Presbyterians in Chaeryong, Hwanghae Province, 1911-1940.)

#### KLIPPER BOOKS

Martha Huntley, Caring, Growing, Changing: A History of the Protestant Mission in Korea (New York: Friendship Press, 1984; LC# BV33460.H87 1984; ISBN # 0-377-00145-7). (A short version of the title below, including chapters on the first missionaries, early adjustments, missionary challenges to the Korean way of life, educating girls, medical missions, the great revival, and the 1919 independence movement.)

Martha Huntley, To Start a Work: the Foundations of Protestant Mission in Korea (1884-1919) (Seoul: Presbyterian Church of Korea, 1987). (The complete Huntley manuscript including the chapters in Caring, Growing, Changing and others on missionary life and a historical chapter on the Korean cultural context into which Protestant missions arrived in the early 1880's; also full documentation in the form of fascinating footnotes.)

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KLIPPER PEOPLE

Dorothy Yocum Hanson, PYFS '36 (54 Checkerberry Road, Narragansett, RI 02882) was one of many who answered the call last June to renew Klipper subscriptions once I had organized the accounts. Thank you, Dottie, and thanks to all of you for sending in your checks so quickly. Financing the Klipper is easy so long as people pay up without having to be prompted --which they do!

(Dottie Yocum was a boarding student at PYFS, the daughter of the A.W. Yocums, medical missionaries in North China. The Yocums also served in Korea from 1953 to 1960 at the Baptist hospital in Pusan.)

As a result of the cheerful support of Dottie Hanson and so many others, there is no prospect in sight for having to raise rates for the Klipper. Of course--don't forget to send news. If you truly have nothing to show for the last year, at least tell us about someone who has!

Grace Roberts Hopper, PYFS '31 (1106 Mountain Villa Drive, Enumclaw, WA 98022) contributes an update on the Roberts family. She and Howard enjoy having their four children and their respective mates and children nearby and she things it ironic that her brothers and sisters, having started out on the Eastern seaboard, have all ended up out West: Gene Roberts Clark (PYFS '26) at Westminster Gardens in Duarte, CA; Sticky (PYFS '39) and Donna in the High Sierras, Newton (PYFS x'46) and Betty in Portland, and (if you count Costa Rica the West), Dayton (PYFS '34) and Hilda in San Jose, C.R. Only Lucy Roberts Hale (PYFS '27) is missing, having died of cancer more than ten years ago. (Grace and her siblings are children of Stacy and Evelyn Roberts, Presbyterian missionaries in Sonch'on [Syenchun] and P'yongyang from 1907 to 1940. The six Roberts children have produced 22 children of their own, and one day we will get around to counting the grandchildren and great-grandchildren.)

Alice Billings Wooster, SFS 'x40 (101 Rainbow Drive #2863, Livingston, TX 77351-9300) has joined the ranks of Klipper People. She and her

sisters Portia and Mary and their respective husbands fondly recall a Korea reunion in Michigan that was organized by Elaine Found (SFS x'44) several years ago that was great fun, but she had some advice for the younger generation gathering at Camp Geneva: that "it is dangerous letting spouses meet those we grew up with--they learn what brats we were!"

Alice wrote from Colorado where she and her husband Art were visiting their son Bob and his wife Laney. The Woosters are retired, Art for the second time (first the Army, then heavy construction). Alice was with the Denver Community College District offering support services for handicapped students. Now they are freer to roam the country in their RV. Mail will always reach them through the above address but they will be wintering in Plant City, FL where they would welcome visits from old friends at 4120 Hwy 92 W #14, ZIP 33567 (Tel: 813/754-7714). (Alice Billings and her sisters Portia [SFS '37] and Mary [SFS '34] are the daughters of Bliss and Helen Billings, Methodist missionaries in Seoul from 1908 to 1940.)

Brian and Seoung Lee Wilson (1802 504-dong, Woobang Apartments, Hogae-dong, Anyang-si, Kyonggi-do, Korea) are spending the fall semester in Korea where Seoung Lee is Director of the Arts Institute at the Kaywon High School of Arts in Anyang on the southern outskirts of Seoul (office phone: [0342] 713-0722) and thinking about staying on next year. Seoung Lee was in the States for a month in July following her June 24 Mahler program with the Taegu Symphony--one of the few concerts of hers that Brian has missed in 35 years of married life. Children: Matt, wife Janice, and children are in Boston where Matt is Assistant Professor of Brain & Cognitive Sciences & Biology at M.I.T. Lolly and husband Rob are in San Mateo parenting and teaching

ESL at Mission Community College in Santa Clara. (Brian and Seoung Lee Wilson served with the Presbyterian Mission at Keimyung College [now University] in Taegu from 1965 to 1970.)

Henry Welbon, PYFS 1917-19 (5258 N. Tigua Dr., Tucson, AZ 85704) writes of life in retirement, church activities, and a celebration: a 62nd wedding anniversary observed by Henry and Dorothy in the company of children and grandchildren. A sad note: Henry's brother Charles passed away on May 24 after a heart attack. (Henry and Charles Welbon are the sons of Arthur and Sadie Welbon, Northern Presbyterian Missionaries in Andong from 1900 to 1928. From 1899 until her marriage, Sadie Nourse Welbon taught in the Taegu Presbyterian girls' school.)

Roberta Rice (266 Merrimon Avenue, Asheville, NC 28801-1218) sends word that Margaret Billingsley (2645 E. Southern Ave. HC#1258, Tempe, AZ 85252) is in the Health Center at Friendship Village. (Margaret Billingsley, with the Methodist Mission in Seoul from 1922 to 1968, is remembered as the builder of Taehwa Center in Seoul and later served as Secretary for Korea-Japan of the Women's Division of the Methodist Board of Foreign Missions.)

Dr. Rice herself recounts a visit to Australia and New Zealand last spring with her Mayo Clinic alumni group--"the trip of a lifetime to a very beautiful part of the world." During the trip she got to visit briefly with Helen and Cathy Mackenzie and their sister Laurie, in Melbourne. Other Korea folks encountered included Dr. Grace Warren, who came to the hotel in Sydney to give a very fine extemporaneous lecture to the Mayo alumni, Dr. Lawrence and Margaret Simpson, and Marjorie Neil by phone (Des was in Seoul). Speaking of phones, "They are using cellular phones a great deal on the streets of Melbourne," writes Roberta, "and Helen [Mackenzie] faxed Severance pictures up to me for my lecture on 'The Surgical Phoenix in Korea.'" "It was great to be with old Korea friends again. They all were busy and well, and send 'hellos' to their friends." (Roberta Rice's medical career with the Methodist Mission at Severance Hospital spanned 1956 to 1975. Helen and Catherine Mackenzie (7 Grey Street, Balwyn 3103, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia) are daughters of the J.N. Mackenzies, Australian Presbyterian missionaries in Pusan from 1910 to 1939. Helen Mackenzie, M.D. [PYFS '31], and Catherine Mackenzie, R.N. [PYFS x33], returned to Korea to work in the hospital in Pusan in 1952 and served until

retirement in 1972 (Catherine) and 1976 (Helen). Grace Warren, M.D. (33 Centennial Ave., Chatwoods, 2067, Australia) worked with the leprosy mission in rehabilitation of the deformities and stigmata of patients with Hansen's Disease, being stationed in Pusan from 1957 to 1959. Dr. Simpson is a thoracic surgeon who served with his wife and family in Chonju from 1964 to 1967. Desmond and Marjorie Neil were with the Australian Presbyterian Mission in Seoul from 1960 to 1981, with Des returning periodically when his talents are in greatest demand.)

Don and Nita Jones (new address: 116 Mission Drive, Mill Valley, CA 94941-3113) are spending the year away from Texas in the more salubrious climate of northern California. Don is a visiting professor of missiology at Golden Gate Baptist Seminary in Mill Valley; and the Seminary's piano students have the great good fortune to have Nita as their teacher. Daughter Libba lives in the Bay Area and is expecting her third child this month --an event which the grandparents are very happy to be around to share. Their number in Mill Valley is (415) 380-8069. (Don and Nita Jones were with the Southern Baptist Mission in Korea from 1957 to 1993.)

Archer & Jane Torrey (Jesus Abbey, Box 17, Taebaek, Kangwon-do 235-600, Korea) write of attending the farewell reception for John and Virginia Somerville in Taejon, where they saw lots of old friends and heard many tributes to the Somervilles for their forty years of work in Korea. Back in the Taebaek Mountains the Abbey thrives; in fact there were 120 guests the day Archer wrote. Klipper People who know Jesus Abbey will appreciate the flavor:

"Our two families in the village are working hard at farming--Solomon Lee on JA land and Bro. Min helping various farmers. They are glad to know that 'Christians can work!' Others here are busy transplanting flowers and veggies. Last week the sisters went up the mountain and collected huge quantities of sprouts. The prayer group in Kunsan has sent us so much food that we sent them a big load of mountain sprouts.

"Last week was 'Teachers' Week.' The pastor in Kangneung claimed me [Archer] as his teacher and insisted on treating me to a big Chinese dinner in Samch'ok. It gave me a chance not only to overeat, but also

to visit City Hall and talk with County officials, too."

(Reuben Archer Torrey III, PYFS '34, and his wife Jane Grey Torrey have been in Korea with the Anglican Mission since 1957 and operate a self-supporting Christian retreat center and farm called Jesus Abbey in mountainous Kangwon Province. Archer is the son of China missionary R.A. Torrey, Jr., who also established the Church World Service Amputee Rehabilitation Program in Taejon.)

Harlan Lyso, Headmaster of Seoul Foreign School (55 Yonhi-dong, Seoul 120-113, Korea), writes that the school is sponsoring a project by Randy Chesshir, '70, to make a video documentary on the history of the school that includes scenes from last July's SFS reunion in Michigan. We repeat Dr. Lyso's invitation to share historical materials in your possession with him for the project. He also reports that the SFS Directory has been receiving corrections from alumni, lost alumni are being found, and there are rumblings of a revised edition in a couple of years. Stay tuned.

Dick and Carol Underwood revisited Seoul in June to touch base at SFS and with many other old friends--

including Dr. John Linton, at Severance, where Carol spent 70 hours verifying that some swelling in her arm was not life-threatening. Dick enjoyed some nanoseconds of media exposure by appearing, munching in the background (he says), in a news clip [NBC?] showing a Seoul Foreign School administrators' cookout intended to demonstrate the calm among Americans in Seoul in the days following the death of North Korean leader Kim Il-sung. Dick tells us that Horace and Dorothy Underwood are in New York in an apartment near Columbia while Dorothy researches a book. It is the year without a summer for them: they were in Australia, then arrived back in New York in time for fall, and will return to Seoul in January.

We have received news of the death of Livingstone ("Liv") Erdman on September 16, several days after suffering a stroke. You may write to his wife Anne at Mease Manor #536, 700 Mease Plaza, Dunedin, FL 34698. Please write in large, dark print.

(Liv Erdman [PYFS x27] and his siblings Winn, Marjorie [Tarbet] and Cordelia [Barber], are children of the Walter Erdmans, Northern Presbyterian missionaries in Taegu and P'yongyang from 1906 to 1931.)

#### HISTORICAL NOTES:

##### 20 Years Ago in the Klipper (October 1974; Ella Sharrocks Avison, editor)

Golden Baird became an elder at Berkeley First Church; the Otto DeCamps finished a short furlough full of visits with new grandchildren; the Ron Dietricks were starting a Montreat furlough; the Bob Hoffmans were in Korea pinch hitting for John and Rocky Talmage; Grace Underwood Harkness wanted help remembering the words to the songs sung at Sorai Beach clam chowder parties; and the 1930's resort at Hwajinp'o had just been sold to the ROK government.

##### 40 Years Ago in the Klipper (October 1954; C.F. Bernheisel, editor)

There was a Korea Reunion at Green Mountain Falls in Colorado; Jim Phillips was heading back to college to prepare for the ministry and his brother Charlie was flying B-47's; Lucy Roberts Hale's husband Henry was killed in an automobile accident; Kris Jensen gave an account of his wartime captivity before the Los Angeles Korea Club at Robincroft, in Pasadena; John and Jean Underwood were married; and the Elmer Boyers sailed for Korea.

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# THE INCH'ON PRIZE AND "THE HOUSE OF UNDERWOOD"

We are happy to offer double felicitations to Horace G. Underwood (SFS '35) (Apt. 17-C, 501 W. 123rd St., New York, NY 10027), who spent October 11, his coincidental 77th birthday, in Seoul accepting the prestigious Inch'on Prize for Public Service on behalf of "The House of Underwood," as the prize citation puts it. The citation (and the extensive press coverage) referred to the way the four successive generations of Underwoods at Yonsei University (and its predecessor Chosen Christian [Yŏnhi] College) have contributed to Korean education and other fields as well. With Dr. Underwood at the ceremony, which took place at Korea University's Inch'on Auditorium, were sons H.H. (SFS '60) and Peter (SFS '73). The prize consists of a diploma, medal, and a cash award which the Underwoods are planning to use for scholarships and institutional donations. After the ceremony the honorands repaired to H.H. and Nancy's house on the campus for a birthday party with Peter and Gail [Clarke, SFS '73] and daughter Malissa. Horace returned to New York to rejoin Dorothy on the 14th.

(The Inch'on Prize is given by the Kim Sŏng-su Memorial Society and the Tong'a Ilbo newspaper to leading figures in Scholarship, Literature, Public Service, and Education. "Inch'on" [인촌] was the literary name of Kim Sŏng-su, one of the Koch'ang Kim family who made their fortune from landholding and textiles [Kyŏngsŏng Pangjik]. Kim Sŏng-su himself was a public-spirited citizen who founded Chung'ang Middle School and Posŏng College [now Korea University] as well as the Tong'a Ilbo [Seoul's top newspaper]. In 1945 he refused a Japanese appointment to form a transitional government but was tagged as a collaborator anyway and was

assassinated before the year was out. He remains an important figure in modern Korean history (his son, Kim Sang-hyŏp, was Prime Minister in the early 1980's). The Kim family institutions honor Kim Sŏng-su's memory with things like the Inch'on Prize. NB: Sports fans will recognize the degree of honor bestowed on the Underwoods from the fact that Posŏng/Korea U. has always been the sports arch-rival of Yŏnhi/Yonsei. The story of the Kim family is told by Harvard professor Carter Eckert in the book Offspring of Empire: the Koch'ang Kims and the Origins of Korean Capitalism [Seattle: University of Washington Press, 1992]).

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Beth Urquhart (SFS, '68) (960 Hilltop Ln., Kodak, TN 37764) wrote us about the SFS reunion in July and other continuing enjoyments including puttering in her garden, a glorious Smoky Mountains autumn, and her job as a financial planner for IDS. (Beth is the daughter of Bob and Jean Urquhart, Presbyterian missionaries in Korea from 1953 to 1972.)

Florence Phillips (PYFS, '44) (20 Plaza Square, #1402, St. Louis, MO 63103) writes to say hello. She still works in a graphic design firm as a receptionist and enjoys the creative atmosphere. Westminster Presbyterian is her church, and now and then she sees fellow St. Louisan Florence "Sacha" Preston (PYFS, '30). (Florence Phillips is the daughter of the Charles and Florence Phillips, Presbyterian missionaries in P'yongyang, 1909-1950.)

Ev and Carroll Hunt (134 Cherry Brook Dr., Nicholasville, KY 40356-2408) write of the death of Ev's mother Emma on July 20th. At the time of her death, Ev, Carroll, and

their daughter Julie (SFS '76) had just come home from California--and Ev from a trip to Colombia before that--and it was a mad dash to New Jersey to make the memorial service. Not long after, Julie announced her engagement to Bill Spate, National Director of Men for Missions, the laymen's branch of OMS International. For your information, Ev Hunt Sr. lives at 27 E. Seaview Ave., Linwood, NJ 08221. (Everett Hunt, Sr., was pastor of Seoul Union Church from 1961 to 1963. Ev and Carroll Hunt served in Korea with OMS International from 1958 to 1979.)

Ed and Genell Poitras (2812 SMU Boulevard, Dallas, TX 75205) have been in Texas since January 1990, Ed teaching World Christianity at SMU's Perkins School of Theology and Genell on the staff of Bryan's House, a center that provides care for children and families dealing with HIV. Their daughter Catherine (SFS, '82) is married to an architect and runs her own graphic design business

in Portland, Maine. Ed and Genell plan eventually to retire in Freeport, Maine, where they have 28 acres. Cathy's husband is building a pair of houses on the land, and the plan is for the two households to be neighbors when the Poitrases retire in 1997. (The Poitrases were in Korea with the Methodist Mission from 1953 to 1990.)

Nan Bruen Klerekoper (PYFS, 1912-21) (2135 Lake Hills Dr., Kingwood, TX 77339) is recovering from her trip to the northwest to visit Midge and Carrie which ended up with her going into the hospital to be "zapped" for atrial fibrillation. The treatment naturally left her weak and easily tired. (Nan is the daughter of the Henry M. Bruens, Presbyterians in Taegu from 1899 to 1940.)

Phyllis and Edward King (6916 Rosemont Drive, McLean, VA 22101-4309) spent the summer in Canada at on Charleston Lake, Ontario, hosting company and working in bursts on the late Sherwood Hall's second volume, With Stethoscope in Asia: India. Phyllis's brother William Hall has arranged for the translation of Rosetta Sherwood Hall's book on the original missionary William James Hall, M.D. The Korean version includes new photographs of Sherwood Hall's ceremonial visit back to Korea in 1984 and his 1991 funeral at the Yanghwajin cemetery, Seoul, in 1991. William was planning to move to Ontario in October. Their brother Joseph, who suffers from Parkinson's Disease, already lives there. (William James Hall and Rosetta Sherwood Hall were pioneer medical missionaries with the Methodists in Seoul, beginning in 1890. Dr. Hall died in 1894 and his widow Rosetta carried on until 1933. Their son Sherwood [in PYFS, 1900-10] and his wife Marion are famous for their own pioneer work in TB control at the Methodist sanatorium in Haeju, 1926-41. After WWII they were reassigned to India--hence the two separate volumes about Sherwood's career. William James Hall II [PYFS x44], Joseph, and Phyllis are their children. Phyllis has copies of With Stethoscope in Asia: Korea for sale for \$23.95 postpaid. The Korean book on Dr. W.J. Hall is available from Rev. Jong-Seo Hyun, c/o Bright Light Church, 380-30 Mangwon-dong, Map'o-gu, Seoul.)

Babs Lyon Hicks (1448 E. Torrey Pines Circle, Yuma, AZ 85365-3504) reports some family excitement when son Stephen, a Lt. Col. with the 24th Division at Ft. Stewart, took a 4,000-man Ready Force contingent to Kuwait to help clear the mind of Saddam Hussein. Other children: daughter Maj. Deborah Hicks is an Air

Force nurse in Houston, and Cheryl Emerson lives in San Diego. (Babs [PYFS '40] is the daughter of Bill and Lorene Lyon, Presbyterian missionaries in Korea from 1923 to 1954.)

Fran Campbell Mackie-Hart (PYFS '39) (721 9th Ave., No., Edmonds, WA 98020) tells of her trip to Korea for the Keimyung University celebration in May with her sisters Helen (PYFS '36) and Anne, where the Campbell girls actually got to meet the children of their beloved amah from Kanggye days, Kim Chey Young. Fran enjoys her music--playing and directing. She missed her Westminster Choir College golden anniversary but will probably attend the Golden Encore Gathering in Princeton in May '95. Keep us posted. (Fran and her sisters are daughters of Archibald and Helen Campbell, Presbyterian missionaries in Kanggye and Taegu from 1916 to 1960.)

Grace Underwood Harkness (SFS x46) (2120 West 49th St., Minneapolis, MN 55409) recently dined with Betty Lampe McClurkin (PYFS, '37) and her husband Adam, and were expecting to see Jean Boots Sigler (SFS '38). Jack and Grace visited Korea in April as part of a visit to Jack's brother Dan and wife Mary, who live in Hiroshima. (Grace is the daughter of Horace H. and Ethel Van Wagoner Underwood and sister of Horace G., John, James, and Dick. Betty Lampe McClurkin is the daughter of the Henry W. Lampes, Presbyterians in Sonch'on from 1908 to 1940. Jean Boots Sigler is the daughter of J.L. ["Jack"] and Florence Boots, Presbyterians in Seoul, 1921-39.)

The Klipper has received word of the death of Robert A. Kinney in Hawaii on October 7. Bob was a valued friend and mentor, and we will miss him very much. You can write to Gail at 253 Ohana St., Kailua, HI 96732-2353. (Bob Kinney originally got interested in Korea because of his aunt and uncle, Rev. & Mrs. C.C. Amendt, Methodist missionaries in Kongju, 1918-41. In 1936-37 he was Principal of Seoul Foreign School; during graduate school at the U. of Chicago he married Abigail Genso (SFS '32), daughter of Presbyterians John and Mabel Genso, Presbyterians in Seoul, 1908-1950. The Kinneys were in Peking for Bob's two years as Principal of the Peking American School, 1939-41. After WWII Bob held many Korea-related government jobs: 1946-50 with the US-USSR Joint Commission and then with the State Department Economic Aid Mission; 1950-53 as a UN Command liaison officer in Korea, and then in the States as an architect of UNKRA and later in Army intelligence; and 1963-79 in Seoul as USFK International Relations [J-5] Officer, a key liaison position. The Kinneys retired to Kailua in 1979 and celebrated their 50th anniversary ten years later.

Jim Crothers sent the Klipper the Wooster College obituary of Margaret Koons Miller (SFS, '34) who died in February in Waterville, Maine. (Margaret

Koons Miller was the daughter of Wade and Floy Koons, Presbyterian missionaries at Chosen Christian College in Seoul from 1903 to 1940. She attended Wooster, Oberlin, and Columbia and taught art history at the U. of Rhode Island, Smith, and Colby, from which she retired in 1982.)

Anne Erdman (700 Mease Plaza, Dunedin, FL 34698) wrote the Klipper about the memorial service for her husband "Liv" last month, which was packed with friends from the various phases of his life in

medicine, education, yachting, and most recently as residents' association president at Mease Manor. Thank you, Anne, for writing us about Liv's remarkable life. (George Livingstone ["Liv"] Erdman [PYFS, '27] was the son of the Walter Erdmans, Presbyterian missionaries in Taegu and P'yongyang from 1906 to 1931. At Overlook Hospital in Summit, NJ until 1976 he was Director of Laboratories, President of the Union County Medical Society, and Commodore of the Island City Yacht Club, among other distinctions. He also served two terms as a doctor in India.)

#### FIFTY YEARS AGO IN THE KLIPPER, October/November 1944

(Evelyn Roberts and Charles Sauer, Editors)

There were weddings: Howard & Betty Rhodes were married in Oakland, with Jim Crothers, Charles Stokes, and Dr. Norman Whittemore taking part; and the L.C. Brannans' daughter Margaret married Carl W. Judy in Asheville, NC. Syngman Rhee and the Korean National Commission hosted a reception in Washington, D.C. that included Dexter & Lenore Lutz, George & Helen McCune, & Bob & Gail Kinney.

#### THIRTY YEARS AGO IN THE KLIPPER, November 1964

(Gordon and Ella [Sharrocks] Avison, Editors)

The Bill Lyons family had a reunion in Elizabeth, ME; Barbara [Avison] Timmons was delighted by a play called "Arirang" put on by a Korean group in Midland, MI; Ray & Mariella Provost were in Cleveland on furlough; Henry Lampe, living with his daughter Betty in Ames, IA, was about to set out on a cross-country jaunt to visit children. Passings: Drs. John C. Crane and John V. Talmage.

#### KCA DIRECTORY AVAILABLE

Bill Dowell (Route 3, Box 578, Eastland, TX 76448) has compiled a Korea Christian Academy (Taejon) Directory that lists just about everyone who was ever connected with KCA: students, teachers, board members, and parents, plus available information about recently-acquired spouses, children, degrees, jobs, and the like. Bill welcomes orders and bits of information for the file.

#### KLIPPER HOUSEKEEPING

'Tis the Season. . .

. . . to remind you that Christmas letters are one of the Klipper's best news sources, so please remember to include us on your Christmas letter list. Also 'tis the season to purge the Klipper mailing list of people grossly in arrears. Please check your address label for your renewal month. December's Klipper will be the last for anyone more than three months overdue. (Sad to say, this includes several "charter members." But to be fair to the rest of us . . . .)

Correction: I know people are paying attention because I got notes from various readers reminding me that the Linton brothers, Hugh and Dwight, represent the third (not second) generation of Lintons in Korea, being grandsons of Dr. Eugene Bell, who opened Kwangju station circa 1904; and that Laurie and Margaret Simpson served in Kwangju, not Chonju, for two separate stints. Dr. Simpson started the surgical program at the Kwangju Christian Hospital. Thanks. It's important to me to keep these details clean.

Checks received: Dorothy Adams, Jan Adams, Ruth Harris Adams, Eloise & Arthur Bridgman, Paul & Sophie Crane, Nan [Cameron] Grow, Theodore & Grace Hard, Frances [Campbell] Mackie-Hart, John & Grace [Underwood] Harkness, Joe & Babs [Lyon] Hicks, Willa Kernan, Phyllis [Hall] King, Dorothy Kinsler, Lynda [Stetz] Kish, Shirley Latham, Dwight and Marjory Linton, John & Sally McBryde, George & Dorothy Ogle, Florence Phillips, Paul & Kathryn Rhodes, Frederick & Florella Ritze, Anne [Steensma] Schipper, Beatrice [Weiss] Scoones, Pete & Virginia Spitzkeit, John & Juliana Steensma, Sandy Stetz, Horace H. & Nancy Underwood, and Bill & Sylvia Van Cleve. Thanks!



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### NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS FROM THE EDITOR

Belated new year's greetings from the Klipper. Thanks for all the letters-- and checks to cover the postal increase. Last weekend, while driving a daughter back to college in New York, I discovered true "Klipper Kountry" along I-85 with so many towns on the newsletter's address list that I wished I could detour and visit. Maybe next year. Meanwhile, diversions like the road trip (not to mention the end of my sabbatical) put me behind, so I'm attaching the February issue in hopes that you won't notice.

### KLIPPER PEOPLE

Bob and Lois Sauer (4577 Lockwood Road, Perry, OH 44081) write that Bob is holding his own against cancer with the help of surgery and chemotherapy, though the regimen is an ordeal, especially for someone whose last inpatient experience was at the age of eight. Lois has been polishing her home nursing skills, not only with Bob but also with her mother and with new granddaughter Sarah, born to Leah (SFS '82) and her husband Doug Meek. Leah, meanwhile, earned her Master's in August and is looking for a junior college position. Jean (SFS '77) and husband Jim Wooton moved to Louisiana during the year, where Bob and Lois visited them in October. Carol (SFS '71) and Michael LaCroix are even now in the process of moving to Omaha, where Mike has become library director at Creighton University. Betty (SFS '73) and Richard Grimes are staying closer by in Columbus, where Betty has been undergoing corrective surgery. For all that, the Sauers have kept up their busy schedule of community service: Bob with Habitat for Humanity and Lois with a homeless shelter in their church; and in spare time they enjoy the changing seasons and walks along the parkways by Lake Erie. (The Sauers were in Korea with the Methodist Mission from 1949 to 1990, during which time they taught physics (Bob) and English (Lois) at Yonsei University and were indefatigable supporters of community institutions including Seoul Foreign School, where Bob was Principal from 1958 to 1961.)

Joyce Avison Black (SFS x43) (109 Mill Plain Road, Branford, CT 06405) writes of a very active year for her own family with weddings, graduations and plenty of travel: to Utah and

Colorado, to British Columbia, and in November to Brazil, where Joyce stayed with friends while husband Frank collected sera from the Indians in the jungle (and re-emerged to tell about it in a paper, delivered in Portuguese, at a meeting in Rio).

Ed Kilbourne (SFS '62) (P.O. Box 3434, Rock Hill, SC 29732) has sent us his list of spring concert bookings covering virtually every weekend somewhere in the southeastern part of the United States and occasionally as far afield as Colorado and Texas. Ed flies himself around to these far-flung places, and is sometimes accompanied by members of his family: wife Miriam and daughters Jenny and Amanda. Between concerts he also likes to ride the currents in gliders. I wonder if he does this in the dark, hence the name of his business. You can call Ed's "Fly-by-Night" organization at (803) 327-6252 for a list and ordering info for his records and meditations.

On April 30 Ed will sing at Alamo Heights Methodist Church in San Antonio, where his brother Kent (SFS '65) is Associate Pastor. Kent's congregation has just moved into an elegant new complex of buildings on a new church campus that includes ample space for Christian education and various other ministries. Passing Baptists and Presbyterians, awed by the scale of the place and thinking of indoor stadiums, have started calling it "The MethoDome." Sour grapes, no doubt. We congratulate Kent and his congregation on the completion of their new facility.

Meanwhile, Ed and Kent's parents Ed and Nanoo Kilbourne (6005 North Beach Rd., Unit 14, Englewood FL 34223-91580) are enjoying good health and thriving, looking forward to leading a missionary retreat in Bogota, Colombia, this coming May.

(The Kilbourne clan's Korea connection goes back to Grandpa E.L. Kilbourne, who went to work in Seoul in 1921. Sons Ed and [twins] Elmer and Ernie (SFS '39) spent part of their growing-up years in China but attended Seoul Foreign School and followed their parents into work with the Oriental Missionary Society [OMS]. Ernie's career was in Japan; but Ed and Elmer spent several decades with the OMS in Korea. Ed's wife Nanoo (PYFS '38) is also second generation--the daughter of Canadian doctor Stanley Haviland Martin, longtime missionary in northeast Korea, Manchuria, and Seoul. [Another Martin daughter, Margaret (SFS '36)(Mrs. J.H. Moore) was a Methodist missionary in Korea, 1948-1984]. The third generation, consisting of young Ed [I keep wanting to call him Eddie] and Kent Kilbourne, their sister Kay Kilbourne [Kohen] (SFS '72), and their cousins Diane Kilbourne [Lowry] ('63), the late Pam Kilbourne [Waits] ('67), and David ('60), Bill ('64), Ron ('68), Alan ('71), and Kevin Moore ('79), was a significant source of tuition revenue for SFS in the 1950's.

The Kilbournes' OMS colleagues Ev and Carroll Hunt are taking seminary students to Taiwan and Hong Kong this month for Ev's course "The Church Abroad," to be followed by some time in China and a stop in Seoul enroute home. Julie Hunt (SFS '76) married Bill Spate on December 10 in a ceremony attended by Dick and Carol [Lutz] Underwood (SFS x45; PYFS x46), Paul (SFS '41) & Florence Haines, J.B. and Bette Crouse, Flo Epp, Jeanne and Richard Capin, and 1960's Peace Corps doctor John Mitchell, who keeps contact with Korea and sometimes turns up in Seoul Union Church.

Tony and Micki Stella (4029 Burke Road, #3207, Pasadena, TX 77504) have retired from their post on Cheju-do and are settling in back home in Texas after three decades away. Enroute they visited various friends including Al and Nettie Gammage in the Philippines, and then have racked up 25,000 miles in the family car visiting kinfolk in America. Son Ted is in a home nearby; Molly (KCA '81) and her husband are 20 minutes away. Terry (KCA '82) is in Missoula doing editing and thinking about grad school; and the Stellas themselves are househunting back "home," missing Cheju [Who wouldn't?] but glad that the mission could find a couple to replace them. (The Stellas were with the Korea Baptist Mission, 1964-75 and 1978-94).

Dot [Mrs. Joe B.] Hopper (Box 64, Montreat, NC 28757) writes of a 3-week holiday trip visiting her four children and 9 grandchildren across Tennessee, West Virginia, North Carolina, and Georgia. At daughter Margaret's she encountered the David Chus, now retired [Where are they? -- Ed]. Dot says she enjoyed hearing tales of last summer's Korea Christian Academy reunion in Texas from Alice (KCA '64) and Margaret (KCA '73). (The Hoppers served with the Southern Presbyterian Mission in Mokp'o and Taejon from 1947 to 1983. David and Gail Chu were with the same mission, 1967-1993. Alice Hopper [Dokter] taught at Kwangju Christian School (1970-71) and now works at Emory University. Margaret Hopper [Faircloth] lives in Hillsborough, NC and works in quality control at a VA hospital.)

Bill and Louise Grubb (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, CA 91010) are not entirely retired at Westminster Gardens. Remembering Bill's outstanding tenor performances in Taech'on Beach musicals I was glad to hear that he's still singing--most recently in the Gardens Chorale's Christmas concert. The Grubbs are also active in Burbank First Presbyterian, where Bill is the "modestly-reimbursed Parish Associate" 10 months out of the year with 2 months off to revisit Korea. [Recall the Keimyung anniversary extravaganza last May which Bill organized.] Eldest son Paul (KCA '75) is a pediatrician in Spokane. Stephen (KCA '76) is finance officer for Overseas Crusade International in Colorado Springs. And Timothy (KCA '79) has just finished two years' teaching in Taejon at Hannam University. (The Grubbs were with the Presbyterian Mission in Taegu for most of their years in Korea, 1954-1992.

John (PYFS '30) and Elizabeth Wilson Talmage (PYFS '28) (211 Rhododendron Dr., Black Mountain, NC 28711) are thinking about retirement homes but suspect that it will take dynamite to get them to leave their home by the lake and the exercise they get walking the half mile around it three times a day. Good example! (John, himself a Southern Presbyterian missionary in Korea with his first wife Rocky from 1936 to 1977 and president of Taejon College [now Hannam Univ.] in the 1960's, is the son of the John V. Talmages who served from 1910 to 1957. Elizabeth is the daughter of the R. M. Wilsons, with the same mission [cf. the Wilson Leprosarium] from 1905 to 1948.

## OBITUARIES

Darel Jay Robb (SFS 1959-62), age 43, died on September 20, 1994 at his parents' home in Urbana, IL. A 1970 Wooster graduate, Darel earned advanced degrees in library science and business administration at the University of Oklahoma, specializing in applying computer technology to academic library operations. He served as a librarian at Southern Illinois University, the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee, and the U. of Illinois Health Sciences Library in Chicago. An active churchman, Darel enjoyed choral singing and at the time of his death was a deacon in the First Presbyterian Church of Waukesha, WI. (Darel's parents, Dale and Arlene Robb [2003 S. Anderson, Urbana, IL 61801], worked with the Korean Student Christian Movement from 1959 to 1962 as affiliates of the Presbyterian Mission. Memorial gifts may be sent to the Darel Jay Robb Scholarship fund at the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio.)

Vernon D. Crawford, husband of Helen Avison Crawford (SFS '39) (1526 Walthall Ct., N.W., Atlanta, GA 30318) died of cancer at home in Atlanta in September 1994. Dr. Crawford, a Canadian-born physicist, was twice chancellor of the 34-campus University of Georgia system from 1979 to 1985. At his memorial service, attended by 1000 people, there were many speeches. Helen's sister Joyce recalls that the last speaker, unscheduled, delivered a tribute to Helen herself, at which [sister] "Lera and I dissolved into tears." The Avison sisters, Helen, Lera (SFS '40), Joyce, Margaret, and Ann, are children of the Douglas Avisons (in Korea 1921-47) and grandchildren of O.R. and Jennie Avison, Presbyterian missionaries in Seoul from 1893 to 1936. O.R. Avison, a medical pioneer in Korea, was president of Severance (and of what is now Yonsei U.) for many years. His biography is Avison of Korea, by Allen D. Clark (PYFS '26)(Seoul: Yonsei University Press, 1979).

Katharine Blair Hunt (PYFS '18) passed away on December 8, 1994, at the age of 90. Born in Korea to William and Edith Blair of the Northern Presbyterian Mission, she returned as a missionary teacher in P'yongyang and married Bruce F. Hunt (PYFS x21) while on the field. The couple's missionary career spanned forty-seven years, before the war with the Northern Presbyterians and after the war with the Orthodox Presbyterians, mostly in Pusan. Kathy Hunt is survived by four children, 21 grandchildren, and twelve great-grandchildren, as well as by her sister, Edith Blair [Mrs. Shannon] McCune (PYFS '32) (1617 NW 7th Place, Gainesville, FL 32603). (The Hunts' prewar experiences in Korea are written up in Bruce's book, For a Testimony [London: Banner of Truth Trust, 1966].)

Richard Hamilton Baird (PYFS '10) died in the early hours of January 1, 1995, in Duarte, California, at the age of 96. Born and raised in P'yongyang, Dick Baird returned to Korea with his wife Golden as a missionary in 1923, serving until 1960 in Kanggye and Seoul, a period interrupted during the war years by service in Colombia. He spent the last years of his life at Westminster Gardens as paterfamilias to the Korea community there. You can communicate with the Baird family through his daughter, Lib Baird Wells (Nancy Elisabeth Baird, PYFS x44) (321 Manzanita Drive West, Chester, CA 96020) or his son, Rev. John Baird (PYFS, 1939-40). John Baird has just retired to Englewood Colorado after 26 years on the faculty of Dubuque Theological Seminary. (Dick's memoir of the family is his book, William M. Baird of Korea: a Profile (Oakland, Calif.: Private print, 1968).)

Rhea Sutphen Preston (PYFS '40) died on January 5th at his home in Prattville, Alabama at the age of 71. Col. Preston served for thirty years as an Air Force flight surgeon at posts that included Korea, Japan, the Azores, and the Philippines as well stateside assignments. His funeral was in Prattville, a military-style ceremony with a color guard, gun salute, flag-folding, and taps, followed by interment of the ashes in the Preston family plot in Decatur, GA. (Rhea Preston was the son of the John Fairman Prestons, with the Southern Presbyterian Mission in Sunch'on from 1903 to 1940, and the brother of Shannon Cumming (520 Ponce de Leon Place, Decatur, GA 30030), Sacha Bockhorst (PYFS '30; 900 Bernice, Kirkwood, MO 63122), Miriam (Mimi) St. Clair (411 W. 12th St., Tarkio, MO 64491) and John (PYFS x27) and William (PYFS 'x34). He leaves his wife Kitty and their four children. The Prestons suggest that memorial donations be sent to the American Heart Association or the Kidney Foundation.)

## KOREAN CHURCH TOUR

Ev Hunt is co-leading (w/ Rev. Donald Morgan) a church-based tour of South Korea from June 24-29 (a terrific time to visit if the rainy season stays on schedule). Called "South Korea: New Land, New Church, New Vision," the tour will touch Christian sites and institutions in Seoul with time for guided sightseeing and of course shopping. Write Ev for a brochure at home: 134 Cherry Brook Drive, Nicholasville, KY 40306. (Ev's book about the early missionaries in Korea is Protestant Pioneers in Korea (Maryknoll, NY: Orbis Books, 1980).

## KLIPPER BOOKS

Evelyn McCune, Empress (New York: Fawcett Columbine, 1994). ISBN 0-449-90749-X, 487 pp., in paperback, \$12.00 in the USA, \$16.00 in Canada.

A historical novel about China's seventh-century Empress Wu, who usurped the throne of the T'ang dynasty and reigned from 690 to 705. Condemned by Chinese historians as a usurper (but even more for her temerity as a woman), the Empress Wu nonetheless was an able ruler. As Jeffrey Riegel of Cal/Berkeley writes, "McCune has recreated the splendor and intrigue of the imperial court in the T'ang dynasty. . . giving us entertaining and informative access to a brilliant time and a complex woman." "The story of Empress Wu's rise to supreme power--a romantic tale if ever there was one--is told with flair and elegance. . . . A pleasure to read," writes Martin Backstrom of Cal/Davis.

About the author: Evelyn Becker McCune (SFS '26) was born in P'yongyang and raised in Seoul. Her husband George M. "Mac" McCune, son of Presbyterian missionaries George & Helen McCune and brother of Shannon McCune, earned his Ph.D. at Berkeley (and co-invented the McCune-Reischauer romanization system in 1939), served the Roosevelt Administration as a specialist in Korean affairs, and was one of America's first academic Koreanists. After his death in 1948, Evelyn herself did Korea-related work with the State Department, the United Nations Korean Reconstruction Agency (UNKRA), and the Library of Congress. Long associated with the University of California at Berkeley and more recently with the University of Hawaii at Manoa (Honolulu), Evelyn has written several great books including the classic The Arts

of Korea (Tuttle, 1962), the beautiful The Inner Art: Korean Screens (Asia Humanities Press, 1983), and numerous other works on a variety of Asian subjects. In 1977 she published a memoir about her Methodist missionary parents, Arthur and Louise Becker, entitled Michigan and Korea, 1899-1914 (San Francisco: McAllister Street Press). A short autobiographical article was published in 1993 in the Korean and Korean-American Studies Bulletin, IV:3 (1993), pp. 38-42. Mrs. McCune now lives on the island of Hawaii: (HBA #2, Box 13082, Keanu, HI 96749-9222). Her impact on the field of East Asian studies is being carried forward by her granddaughter, Dartmouth graduate Karen Eggleston, a veteran of years of study in Korea and China who is now completing her Ph.D. at the University of Hawaii at Manoa.

Gil Soo Han, Social Sources of Church Growth: Korean Churches in the Homeland and Overseas (Lanham, Md., University Press of America, 1994) ISBN 0-8191-9758-0, clothbound, 176 pp, bibliography, index. \$46.50. Foreword by James H. Grayson, formerly of the Methodist Mission, now at Sheffield U.

A two-part study by a Korean scholar in Australia, part one covering the literature of church history and growth in Korea--especially useful for its coverage of Korean scholarship--and a discussion of church growth before and after 1960--which is well-plowed ground. Part two is a detailed study of the Korean churches in Sydney, Australia and their relationship with the Uniting Church in Australia. Most work on overseas Korean Christian communities has concerned the United States and Canada. This carries the themes further, to Australia and Sydney in particular. It will be of special interest to missiologists and Klipper People with ties to Australia.

Checks received: Edward B. Adams, Jack & Lois Aebersold, Paul Aebersold, Helen [Campbell] Ames, Anne [Paisley] Boyd, Joyce [Avison] Black, Sacha [Preston] Bockhorst, Elsie [Fletcher] Caldwell, Althea Cherry, Juanita Coyer, Ed & Dorothy Cronk, Jim & Julia [Billings] Crothers, J.B. & Bette Crouse, Jim & Ruth DeCamp, Albert & Nettie Gammage, Bob & Emily Goette, Ruth [Bell] Graham, Bill & Louise Grubb, Merrill & Alma Grubbs, Fran [Foreman] Haga, Tom & Lois Harmon, Charles & Elva Harper (X2), Lloyd & Billie Hindman, Margaret & James Hodges, Dot Hopper, Grace [Roberts] Hopper, Lowell & Marguerite Johnson, Roberta Jones, Carl & Margaret [Brannan] Judy, Wesley Judy, Barbara [Amendt] Kessie, Gail [Gonso] Kinney, T.H. & Virginia Lawler, Elmer Levie, Marjory & Dwight Linton, Jim & Ruth Ann [Riggs] Matre, Thelma Maw, Marie Melrose, F.T. Minnis, Wm. & Rita Newman, Jill [Torrey] Renich-Meyers, Sally [Voelkel] Morrison, Glenn Noble, Ernest & Dollie Pettis, Jack & Moneta Prince, Howard & Betty Rhodes, Homer & Natalie Rickabaugh, Bob & Florence Riggs, Jean Rigney, Mimi [Preston] St. Clair, Bob & Lois Sauer, Dorothy Self, Carter [Clark] Settle, Horace Sharrocks, Marion A. Shaw, Marion B. Shaw, George & Edna Rae Sidwell, Laurence & Margaret Simpson, Albert & Virginia Smith, Dan & Phyllis Speakman, Kelmore & Vonita Spencer, John & Juliana Steensma, Tony & Mickey Stella (X2), Mary [Lampe] Sturtevant (X2), John & Elizabeth [Wilson] Talmage, Betty Urquhart, Bob & Jean Urquhart, Martha Jean [Van Lierop] Valasek, Betty [Campbell] Van Wechel, Lucy Wagner, Vivian Wakeley, S.D. & Lib [Baird] Wells, Wesley Wentworth, Stan & Marion Wilson, Coffee and George Worth, Elvinah [Spoelstra] Zwier.

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## THE KLIPPERNET?

Electronic mail ("E-mail") addresses are starting to pop up in Klipper correspondence and it's been fun to exchange hello's and even do business with subscribers on the Internet. I will leave it to others to show you why you should be on the Net; however, when you get wired for e-mail, please send your electronic address to the Klipper. Later this year we will issue a list.

## KLIPPER PEOPLE

Hope Diffenderfer Gray (4707 Palm Aire Circle, Sarasota, FL 34243) writes about contacts with her former SFS students, noting how much she enjoyed seeing Ed Kilbourne's photos of the 1994 reunion in Michigan. We treasure the picture she sent that was taken last year on the Fourth of July with Hope and husband Murray Gray and assorted families on both sides, including those of Diffenderfer children Kenneth and Deborah. Her letter also hints at the daily hardships of living with ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease). She says, "Much of life is paced by what I can do. This is the second year since ALS (Lou Gehrig's disease) diagnosis. The score to date is two paralyzed legs and a paralyzed right arm. Other than that everything is just fine! This year we had to get a van with a lift to accommodate the battery operated scooter." Husband Murray Gray, fortunately, keeps in good shape playing golf.

Last year Hope was honored by her alma mater with the Alumni Lifetime Career Achievement Award, in connection with which she gave a videotape interview. About this she writes, "You might be interested to know that when asked what did I consider the three highlights of a 52 year career, I discussed SFS, its students, and some of the wonderful things they have done since, as one of the career highlights." Those of us who were privileged to be her students know how typical it is of Hope to share her distinction, and we continue to be inspired by her grace and courage. (Hope Diffenderfer, in Korea with USAID, taught at SFS from 1958 to 1961.)

Frances [Foreman] Haga (SFS '64) (2631 New Hope Church Rd., Raleigh, NC 27604) sends news of the Foreman family. After 25 years of work in various areas of education and criminal justice and a Ph.D. (in 1990), Fran has landed a professorship in sociology and criminology at Pembroke State University. Internet cruisers can congratulate her at [Haga@pembvax1.pembroke.edu](mailto:Haga@pembvax1.pembroke.edu).

As for other Forepersons, Fran writes, "Mother and Father [K.J. and Chick], retired (?) in Montreat, NC, are in good health and excellent spirits. They can still work rings around me, such is their energy. Sam [SFS '66] and his wonderful wife Jan and three delightful daughters are being preacher & family in a warm church in Alabama. Joseph and his tribe migrated to California where I hope they escaped the floods." Fran keeps in touch with Sherry Chesshir Irvin (SFS '64) in Houston. "We gossip and trade notes and wonder how everyone is doing," she says. [But between them it's unlikely that much escapes notice.]

Charlie and Elva Harper (1314 N. Wood Rd., Peoria, IL 61604-4452) write, "This has been a good year for us for visits from loved ones. Besides all of our children and grandchildren, many mission family members have stopped by, including Pete & Virginia Spitzkeit, George, Dorothy, Kristine and Karen [Forthman] Ogle, Lee Gammage, Georrge & Edna Rae Sidwell, and Ted & Grace Hard."

"Charlie struggles to move his legs, weakened by neuropathy, and to

read with reduced eyesight, but he manages to get about with the use of a 'Winnie Walker,' a trapeze over the bed, and a lift chair. He enjoys his computer, especially E-mail (address: **Chharper@heartland.bradley.edu**). [Try him! He answers his mail. Ed.] "Elva cares for Charlie and her mother, who lives in an apartment in their home. She has learned more about mechanics, plumbing, and how to cut back on outside activities." (The Harpers were in Taejon and Pusan with the Methodist Mission, 1954-1978.)

Ed and Dorothy Cronk (2810 Brandywine, NW, Washington, DC 20008) write, "Our year [1994] began in Australia with Mary Ed (SAHS x'62; in SFS, 1955-58) and her gang. Great fun as usual. The four boys are in various stages of college and Tony has joined a small law firm in Sydney. All going well. Nancy and Jim and families remain in this area. Nan is an interpreter for the hearing impaired and Jim is still in city planning.

"We are plugging along--aging gracefully! A few volunteer jobs and lots of church activities. We spend a lot of time in Western Maryland on a small lake. Very enjoyable and not strenuous. We are in the process of finding a good retirement home and are agonizing over selling our home, getting rid of tons of stuff and moving in with a lot of 'oldies.' But it's time for a change and we're looking forward to the move--sort of. Next fall we're going to England (barge trip on the canals) and Switzerland (Lake Maggiore) with Mary Ed and Tony. Should be great fun. Best wishes for 1995." (The Cronks were in Seoul with the American Embassy's Economic Section for two terms, 1955-58 and 1959-61.)

Wesley (SFS '63) and Paula Judy (1600 Daybreak Ridge Rd., Kannapolis, NC 28081), both Methodist ministers, pastor churches a mile apart. Son Joshua is in college and daughter Tabitha is a high school senior. Last summer Wes took a work team from his church, Mt. Olivet UMC, to Kenya where they built a dorm for use by the Africa Rural Institute. It was the church's second trip to the Kenyan town of Maua: the first was in

1991, when they built a dining hall for a conference center. A third work trip is contemplated for 1997. (Wesley Judy is the son of Carl and Margaret Judy--Methodists in Ch'unch'on and Wonju, 1948-75--and grandson of the L. C. Brannans--Methodists in Ch'unch'on, 1910-1950. Wes is the inventor of "Wesley's Game," played on the sands of Taech'on Beach at dusk by generations of MK's.)

Marie Melrose (3855 34th Ave., W., #11, Seattle, WA 98199), has decided to make Seattle her permanent home, forsaking Southern California with its earthquakes, etc., for her many northwest connections and rewarding work in ESL with Chinese and Vietnamese immigrants. Marie had some satisfying travel experiences last year: a June trip to Korea for the Presbyterian seminary anniversary, and two China MK events on the eastern seaboard: one for former Presbyterian missionaries and their families, and the other a Shanghai American School Class of 1940 reunion aboard a yacht on Chesapeake Bay. A third component of the trip east was a series of visits in Montreat, in Georgia at the Koinonia community, the Habitat for Humanity headquarters, and the Plains farm of President and Mrs. Jimmy Carter. (Marie Melrose grew up on Hainan Island in the South China Sea, the daughter of Presbyterian missionaries. In 1956 she joined the Northern Presbyterian Mission in Korea, first as a teacher at Seoul Foreign School, later as a professor at the Presbyterian Theological Seminary. In the 1980's when it became possible to teach in China, she taught English there, first on her native Hainan Island and later in Harbin, in the far north. Following a short period back in Korea she taught in the South Pacific, on Vanuatu, and is now retired.)

George and Coffee Worth have a new address: 1324 Hwy 495, Americus, GA 31709, having to deal simultaneously with George's Alzheimer's disease and reorganization at Koinonia Farms. George is now in a full care facility, which is very hard on Coffee but necessary. Having daughter Evelyn (SFS '71) nearby is a big help, and the Worths' many friends have been supportive. Coffee writes, "We still go to church (Why do churches have so many steps? But there are always people around to help him get inside and out.) Stuffing him in the car is the hardest thing: he just won't or can't bend. Last Sunday he was given a plaque and was made Elder Emeritus. I'm sure he understood what was happening; he almost cried as people

came up to talk to him."

Evelyn has just received her 3d level credentials in Christian Ed; David (SFS '68) and family still live in Canada. All the Worths were together in Georgia for Christmas.

(George Worth grew up as an MK in China; he and Coffee [nee Louise Maxwell] were with the Presbyterian Mission in Korea from 1954 to 1984, during which time George distinguished himself as an educator, administrator, and peacemaker in various difficult situations and Coffee was a major influence in Christian education, both for Korean children and MK's. In addition, the Worths helped shape the Peace Corps program for Korea, helping train volunteers for the earliest groups in the 1960's. After retirement they joined the Koinonia Community in Georgia, where Coffee is still active.)

#### HISTORICAL NOTE: L. GEORGE PAIK'S CENTENNIAL

March 9, 1995 marks the centennial of the birth of Lak-Geoon George Paik (Paek Nak-chun), associated with Yonsei University from 1929 until his death in 1985 (and president from 1946 to 1960). Many Klipper people remember Dr. Paik and his wife Ekwun, an Ewha graduate, and their four sons, who now live in the United States. Yonsei is planning an observance that includes an eleven-volume collection of his works and documents relating to his life, mostly in Korean.

L. George Paik was a student and protégé of George S. McCune at the Hugh O'Neill Academy (Shinsong Academy) in Sŏnch'ŏn, near the Manchurian border in northwestern Korea. He was educated at Park College in Missouri and Princeton Theological Seminary, and earned his Ph.D. in History at Yale under Kenneth Scott Latourette. His dissertation was published in 1929 and reprinted by Yonsei in 1971 under the title The History of Protestant Missions in Korea, 1832-1910. Paik joined the Yonhi College (Chosen Christian College) faculty in 1929 and was soon appointed Dean of Humanities under O. R. Avison and, later, Horace H. Underwood, in which capacity he led an effort to protect Korean culture from Japanese assault by developing Korean history and literature as academic fields. Paik served under wartime president I. H. Yun (Yun Ch'i-ho) in the early 1940's, then spent the last months of the war under house arrest when the campus was taken over as enemy property.

After WWII, before the return of the missionary contingent and the re-infusion of endowment funds from the Cooperating Board for Christian Higher Education in Chosen, Paik and his fellow Korean faculty leaders saw to the re-opening of the college and its upgrading to university status. In 1950 he was appointed Minister of Education by President Syngman Rhee, just in time to flee southward before the invading North Koreans, and he was in charge of the desperate effort to continue public schooling in tents and on riverbanks, without paper or books, in the midst of war. In his position as Minister, and while watching over the Pusan branch of Yonhi Univ., he developed impressive fund-raising and administra-

On February 1 Horace G. Underwood (SFS '35) spoke at a Korea Society luncheon in New York City as one in the Society's series of Distinguished Visitors. The luncheon was at the Williams Club and Dr. Underwood's topic was "Americans and Koreans: Comparing Value Systems." (Horace and Dorothy [Watson] Underwood are due back in Seoul later this month. The Korea Society is a non-profit public affairs organization dedicated to promoting U.S.-Korean relations, chaired by former Ambassador Donald Gregg and administered by former Fulbright/Korea Director Fred Carriere. The Society is located at 950 Third Avenue, 8th Floor, New York, NY 10022.)

tive skills that continued to prove useful when he returned to the college presidency and had to rebuild the physical plant in Shinch'on in the 1950's. With the construction of the Eighth Army Memorial Chest Clinic on the Yonhi campus and the merger of Yonhi University and Severance Union Medical College, Paik presided at the birth of "Yon-Sei" University; however, amid controversies that coincided with the April Revolution in 1960, he resigned the institution's presidency and ran for the National Assembly, eventually being elected Chairman of the House of Councillors.

When General Park Chung-hee's military junta overthrew the constitutional regime of Prime Minister Chang Myon in 1961, Paik returned to private life. He maintained an office on the campus and continued to mentor scholars through the years as he wrote, traveled, and served on countless boards and committees. Seen as a titanic figure by detractors and disciples alike, Paik touched the lives of thousands of Korea's current leaders and left a formidable legacy in the form of Yonsei University, today a magnificent Christian institution of more than 30,000 students. In August 1984 he suffered a stroke and died the following May, missing the University's centennial by only a few weeks.

George Paik's story is told by Key S. Ryang, "Nak-chun Paik (1895-1985): His Life and Thought," Journal of Modern Korean Studies, V (August 1993), pp. 42-95. Donald Clark's English translation of Dr. Paik's autobiographical article "Na-ŭi salmŭl toetorapomyŏ," ["Looking back over my lifetime"] will appear in the memorial compendium being issued next month by the Yonsei University Press.

#### KLIPPER BOOKS

Linda Grove, Images of Seoul (available through Dr. Harlan Lyso, Headmaster, Seoul Foreign School, 55 Yonhi-dong, Seoul 120-113, Korea). This is a book of photographs of Korean scenes by Linda Grove, former member of the British School Board at SFS, with proceeds earmarked to support the work of Bill Molen, who is known throughout Korea for his work with homeless and underprivileged youth). Cost: US\$25.00 postpaid.

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### HOLIDAY GREETINGS

This Klipper brings holiday greetings from the editor and thanks for your support through the year. Linda and I will be at home in Texas for the holidays, happy to see our daughters Jennifer and Joanna home from colleges in the east. Recently we've enjoyed visits with a number of Klipper People including John & Kathy [Boyer] Moore and Diana & Breck Jeffery (SFS x62). In November I revisited Seoul on university business--and revisited old haunts seeing friends and even getting to lead an RAS tour to the Paekche kingdom capitals of Puyŏ and Kongju. Old haunts included the East Gate Presbyterian compound, where the hill has been leveled and a giant foundation pit marks the spot of my boyhood home. Also Seoul Union Church in the Foreigners' Cemetery Park, never lovelier than in the fall when golden ginkgo leaves are scattered on the pathways. Klipper People encountered included Si Rae and Barbara Pak, Horace (SFS '60) and Nancy Underwood, Erwin Kim (SFS '62), and Ambassador and Mrs. Jim Laney, who went on the RAS tour.

### KLIPPER PEOPLE

Jan Adams (3355 N. Delta Hwy., #25, Eugene, OR 97408) has given the Klipper an update on the Adams family. Dorothy Adams (PYFS '17) (13505 S.E. River Rd., #15, Portland, OR 97222) celebrated her 95th birthday on November 2. She is well, although diminishing sight, hearing, and memory limit her activities. Jan relays her love to all her family and friends through the Klipper since she is no longer able to write or even hear well enough to use the phone. Jan was amused by her remark a while ago: "I told my guardian angel I was ready to go, but I didn't mean in bits and pieces!" Dorothy lost two of her brothers in 1994: Ben in Florida on June 23, and Henry in Wisconsin on August 13.

Jan is writing Jack's biography for their grandchildren and asks Klipper readers to help her with any stories they may have about Jack and his parents Ned and Sue. Jan says they don't have to be polished--just shared. Jan's own children: John lives in Eugene; Steve got his law degree in May and lives in Sacramento where his wife is an editor of the Bee; Dave teaches at Reed in Portland and represented the family at the Keimyung University anniversary in

May; and Nancy and her family are in Imperial Beach, CA where her husband is City Manager. (Dorothy is the daughter of James and Nellie Adams, pioneer Presbyterian missionaries in Taegu from 1895 to 1921. Dorothy served as a dormitory "matron" at PYFS from 1933 to 1940. Brother Ned and Sue Comstock Adams served with the Presbyterians in Taegu and Seoul from 1921 to 1963. Brother George and Margaret were with the Presbyterians in Korea from 1932 to 1959, and their son Edward B. Adams (SFS x52) is the founder and Headmaster of Seoul International School. The late Jack Adams (PYFS '40) was the son of Ned and Sue, born in Chaeryong in 1923. He attended Wheaton [in Illinois], Berkeley, and Princeton, and pastored churches in the northwest before becoming Director of Holt International Children's Services, 1967-80. And yet one more Adams subscribes to the Klipper: Jack's brother Dick (PYFS x40), in Warner, New Hampshire. Jan and Jack's son Steve Adams spent a year as a Volunteer-in-Mission with John and Jean Sibley on Koje-do in 1974-75.)

Lynda Stetz Kish (SFS '65) (4434 Prestwick Crossing, Westlake, OH 44145) has joined the ranks of Klipper People. She and husband Tom have been married 22 years, live in a Cleveland suburb, and have two children, T.J. and Juliette. Tom Kish is vice-president of Quadax, Inc., a computer service firm specializing in medical billing. The Kishes are active in their church and currently co-teach a class on marriage and home-building. (Lynda's parents are the John Stetz, who spent 34 years in Korea, Austria, and Yugoslavia with the Assemblies of God. Lynda's sister Sandy (SFS '71) edits the Morning Calm Chronicle for SFS alums.)

John and Sally McBryde (603 Dunblane Dr., Winter Park, FL 32792) returned home after spending several years in Colorado Springs with daughter Frances and her three children. The trip home seems to have precipitated a downturn in John's condition and he is now confined to bed in a nursing home.

Before leaving Colorado, the McBrydes had a visit from Laurie and Margaret Simpson who were at a meeting in Colorado Springs and were on their way to another one via West Virginia where they were to see Ron and Bess Dietrick and Clarence and Ruth Durham. Frances graduated from college magna cum laude in May and is now in a graduate program in counselling. (The McBrydes were with the Southern Presbyterians at the Graham TB Hospital in Kwangju, 1959-68.)

Anne Steensma Schipper (SFS '63) (813 Hawley, Kalamazoo, MI 49007) reports hard times in the State of Michigan owing to funding cuts and layoffs in the mental health field where she works--cuts comparable to those in education and social services in general. Husband Al's employer is busy consolidating three hospitals causing stress and dislocation and creating challenges for Al, who is the organization's chaplain. The Schippers' 2nd daughter recently had a narrow escape when her car was totaled by a motorist running a red light. Now recovered, she is planning to be married in July. (Anne is the daughter of John and Juliana Steensma, with Severance Hospital from 1958 to 1966.)

Ruth Harris Adams (317 Sycamore Glen Dr., #412, Miamisburg, OH 45342) writes to update us on her two daughters who had to miss the 1994 SFS reunion but would like to keep in touch with SFS friends from 1968 to 1970. Lois (10 Mt. Vernon Rd., Upper Montclair, NJ 07043) is an editor at Morrow Publications and with her husband Chris Coover has two sons. Roberta Adams, M.D. (3735 E. Emigration Canyon, Salt Lake City UT 84108) is a pediatric oncologist at the Univ. of Utah and married to Andy Glantz, now back on her feet after the fifth operation on her left knee. Ruth adds that her late husband Gene's work with the Emerging Economy Corp., in Korea is continuing in the

form of the World Council of Churches' "Ecumenical Development Cooperative Society," which is doing a worldwide job of providing investment money and grants to people in poor countries. (The Gene Adamses were in Seoul with the Emerging Economy Corporation and lived on the East Gate Presbyterian compound from 1968 to 1970.)

Sam and Eileen Moffett (150 Leabrook Lane, Princeton, NJ 08540) spent part of November in Chicago speaking at Garrett and McCormick Seminaries. They stayed with nephew Charlie (a/k/a Chuck, SFS '64), now an officer of the First National Bank of Chicago, and his wife Joanna. Charlie's brother Howie (a/k/a Skip, SFS x61), will be hosting a Christmas reunion of Moffetts at his home in Canterbury (Concord), New Hampshire. Howard and Delle will fly in from California (where Howard says he mostly enjoys tennis); sister Marilyn and children from Albany, brother Sam from Bangkok, and Sam and Eileen from Princeton. Charlie & Joanna Moffett will miss it, being on a family trip to summertime in New Zealand and Australia. Eileen writes of recent encounters with Horace & Dorothy [Watson] Underwood at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York, and Kathleen Clark, in the area visiting her abovementioned nieces and the Blair Moffetts. Blair and Patty later had Thanksgiving dinner in Princeton with Sam and Eileen. (Eileen and Sam (PYFS '34) Moffett were with the Presbyterian Mission, 1955-1980. Howard (PYFS '35) & Delle Moffett, headed the Tongsan Presbyterian Hospital in Taegu, 1948-1983. Blair Moffett, son of James Moffett (PYFS '18) and now pastor of First Presbyterian Church, New Haven, did volunteer work in Korea in the early '60s, when Patty [Pritts] Moffett was there with the Presbyterians. Kathleen Clark, daughter of the Allen Clarks and now Candidate Secretary of the Latin America Mission in Miami, was a short-term Presbyterian missionary in Seoul and Taegu, 1962-64. Eileen Moffett is on the LAM Board.)

Bryan & Joan Cho (1362 King George Blvd., Ann Arbor, MI 48108) and Sherry Chesshir Irvin (SFS '64) (6333 Mercer, Houston, TX 77005) were among the many who started or renewed subscriptions this month. We look forward to updates about their families and activities. (Bryan Byunghoon Cho graduated from the Methodist Seminary in Seoul, and worked with the Korea Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief. Joan Carey Cho, with the Methodist Church Woman's Division, 1960-65, was a nurse at Wonju Union Christian Hospital. Sherry Chesshir Irvin is the daughter of Haskell and Enid Chesshir, Church of Christ missionaries in Korea, 1954-86.)

Mary Billings Kiefer (SFS '34) (2181 Ambleside Dr., Cleveland, OH 44106) writes that husband John is seriously ill in the nursing part of their retirement complex. Mary keeps in touch with sisters Alice and Portia by mail and phone and last spring Alice and husband Art Wooster visited around the time of John's birthday. The Kiefers' four children continue to visit and be supportive, and in November, son John and his wife Kathleen were about to present Mary with her seventh grandchild. The Woosters, meanwhile, were last seen heading south to warmer climes in Texas and Florida. (Mary Billings Kiefer and her sisters Alice and Portia are daughters of Bliss and Helen Billings, with the Methodist Mission from 1908 to 1940.)

Betty Lampe McClurkin (PYFS, '37) (1612 Duff Ave., Ames, IA 50010-5566) writes about the Lampe family reunion in Black Mountain, NC, October 18-20. "All of the living Lampes (Heydon, Willard, Betty, Fran, and Molly) and their spouses and Nathan's wife attended. Also, there were cousins on both Mother's and Dad's sides plus second and third generation members. There were 27 of us in all, with ages ranging from 4 months to 83 years. So many good things happened: meals together with many beautiful prayers and singing, talking, and picture taking. The last night after a scrumptious dinner at the Red Rocker Inn we gathered at Willard's. The evening ended with everyone telling a little about themselves, their beginnings, the present, and their

hopes for the future. It's hard to put into words, but I, at least, came away with feelings of love and warmth and the knowledge of a very wonderful heritage. We are really blessed." (The Lampes are children of the Henry W. Lampes, Northern Presbyterians in Sonch'on from 1908 to 1940.)

Dick and Ruth Nieuwsma (2200 Raybrook SE, #103, Grand Rapids, MI 49546) have moved back to Michigan, across the street from Ruth's elderly mother and not far from Paul, Holly, and the granddaughters. Dick is still involved in dental missions and will be in Korea this month to meet with his former dental residents and help plan an enlarged missionary training center in Seoul for prospective missionary dentists. Paul recently did his third stint in Korea helping train Korean firemen as paramedics in Sunch'on.

Recently the Nieuwsmas visited daughter Mary and her husband in Orlando and Dick's brother in Fort Meyers. "On the way north we stopped to see Betts and Martha Huntley, Marjory Linton (Dwight was at a conference), Page Codington (Herb was in Bangladesh), Clarence and Ruth Durham, and Juanita Coyer. All of these folks were in Kwangju with us in the '60's." (The Nieuwsmas served with the Southern Presbyterians, 1961-'80s, at the Kwangju Christian Hospital, Dick as a teacher/trainer in dentistry. The editor once again wishes to recognize Dr. Nieuwsma for his linguistic genius in inventing the Korean Verb Wheel, a device that reduced Korean verb endings to a form intelligible to Peace Corps tenderfeet like ourselves.)

#### KLIPPER BOOKS

Sang Hyun Lee and John V. Moore (eds.), Korean American Ministry (Louisville, KY: General Assembly Council, Presbyterian Church [USA], 1993).

(Articles on the history of the Presbyterian Church in Korea and aspects of the experience of Korean-American congregations in the United States. Themes include: the Korean immigrant community and church, women in the church, and generational issues in the Korean-American community as they affect, and are reflected in, Korean-American churches. Sang Hyun Lee is the K.C. Han Professor of Systematic Theology at Princeton Theological Seminary. John V. Moore is retired in Black Mountain, NC after 36 years as a Presbyterian missionary in Chonju, Taejon, and Seoul. Contributors include Klipper People Samuel Moffett, Syngman Rhee, and Jeff Ritchie. The book may be ordered for \$12.95 plus \$2.00 shipping and handling from PCUSA Distribution Services, 100 Witherspoon Street, Louisville, KY 40202-1396. Ask for Item # DMS 292-93-001.

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## CHANGING TIMES

Though we know better than to be amazed by Korea news, there are even more fascinating events afoot than usual. In February it was the improbable appearance of a delegation of North Korean Christians at the National Prayer Breakfast in the ballroom of the Washington Hilton and their presentation to President Bill Clinton by Dr. Billy Graham. The Graham organization arranged for their visit to the United States in return for Dr. Graham's earlier visits to North Korea. The delegates included Jang Jae Chol, Chairman of the DPRK's Korean Catholics Association, Li Chun Gu, Information Director of the Korean Protestants Federation, O Kyong U, Minister of the Cholgol Church, two researchers from the DPRK's Institute for Disarmament and Peace, and an interpreter. Dr. Stephen Linton accompanied them on an itinerary that included North Carolina, where they encountered a number of Klipper People.<sup>1</sup>

## KLIPPER PEOPLE

Ned Whittimore (2544 South Krameria St., Denver, CO 80222) has been enjoying meeting John Baird at Denver Presbytery meetings, now that John has moved to Colorado from Dubuque. Ned's father and John's grandfather together pioneered mission work in North P'yongan Province at the turn of the century. The Whittimores keep traveling, visiting children and grandchildren and attending family reunions, last year in Michigan and this year (April) in Virginia.

(Ned [PYFS x'26] is the son of the Norman Whittimores, Presbyterians in Sonch'on 1896-1938. A volume of Ned's mothers poems was published in 1951. Among them was this one about a 1937 missionary reunion in Berkeley, reminiscent of more recent reunions:

Tonight we meet to celebrate  
With laughter and with song  
The gathering of Korea Klans  
A joyous, friendly throng.

Both young and old and middle-aged,  
English, Yankee, Scot,  
One bond of unison holds us all--  
Love for one well-known spot.

An ancient land, an Eastern land  
Of rugged mountain heights,  
Where oaks and cedars rear their heads  
O'er sacred temple sites.

Where rocks and sands and fertile  
plains  
Along the curving shore  
Show varied vistas of delight,  
And scenes beloved of yore.

A land whose people are our friends,  
Where earnest hearts beat true,  
Where loving faces smile response  
Old friendships to renew.

Korea! Second Homeland dear!  
We think of thee tonight,  
And pray that blessings from above  
May bring thee joy and light.

May God's true peace at length  
prevail,  
And love at last hold sway.  
Korea! "Thousand years of peace!"  
Mansei! Mansei! Mansei!

-Maud Wellesley Parsons Whittimore)

Stan and Marion Wilson (103 Mimosa Dr., Stephens City, VA 22655) write about their work with the Association of Presbyterians in Cross-Cultural Mission, to which a number of Klipper People belong including G. Thompson Brown and Moneta Prince, both writing in the APCCM's November newsletter. Stan currently is President of the Association, which is based at 221 Mt. Vernon Drive, Decatur, GA 30030

(coincidentally the G.T. Browns' address) and invites inquiries from former Presbyterian missionaries who are interested in promoting the church's ongoing cross-cultural work.

In addition, the Wilsons included some news notes for the Klipper. Stan had a chance to visit Florence Root, now 101 and very deaf but with a "wonderful smile" at the Sunnyside Presbyterian retirement community in

<sup>1</sup> (The Billy Graham Evangelistic Association's link to North Korea is enhanced, at least in part, by Ruth Bell Graham's connection with Pyeng Yang [P'yongyang] Foreign School [x '37]. Stephen Linton, son of Presbyterian missionaries Hugh and Betty Linton and grandson of the William Lintons, began traveling to North Korea in the late 1970's, first of all with an American ping pong team for a world championship meet and has been back many times since. Steve Linton's Columbia Ph.D. is in Korean affairs, and he is an associate of Columbia's Center for Korean Research as well as a consultant for the BGEA, the Vatican, and the Kim Dae-jung Peace Foundation. The BGEA published a commemorative booklet about Billy Graham's 1992 visit to North Korea (accompanied by Steve and his uncle Dwight), entitled North Korean Journey (Minneapolis, World Wide Publications, 1993).

Harrisonburg, VA. Rev. Chun Sung Chun, now 81, visited the Wilsons in December. Merrill and Alma Grubbs were due to visit the Wilsons in February, speaking in Winchester on Feb. 19 on the "Witness Offering" for world mission. (Stan and Marion Wilson were with the Presbyterian Mission in Korea, 1951-81. Florence Root, longtime principal of the Speer School for Girls in Kwangju, was in Korea from 1920 to 1978 (!). Her Korean-language biography by Speer School chaplain Ahn Young Ro has just been published. Chun Sung Chun, a Presbyterian minister who was once Minister of Public Information under President Syngman Rhee, is the former president of the Christian Broadcasting Service [Kidokkyo Pangsong--"CBS"--the network anchored by HLKY in Seoul], founder of several workers' churches and an advocate for social justice in Korea. [cf. his book Schism and Unity in the Protestant Churches of Korea (Seoul: CLS, 1978)]. Merrill and Alma Grubbs were with the Presbyterian Mission, 1961-1993.)

In early March former Klipper editor Katherine (Kay) Clark Hong (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, CA 91010) suffered a stroke and is in the Westminster Gardens Health Center. Kay (PYFS '36) is mending slowly with the help of several therapists and visits from Gardens residents and the continual attentions of her husband Timothy.

(Katherine is the daughter of the Charles Allen Clarks, Presbyterian missionaries in Seoul and P'yongyang from 1902 until 1941. Kay herself served with the mission from 1947 until 1968, in Taegu, specializing in Bible Institute work and Christian education, including sacred music. She and Timothy Hong were married in 1968, and retired to Westminster Gardens in California in 1987. Her brother, Allen D. Clark, passed the editorship of the Korea Klipper on to her in 1987, and she managed the newsletter with distinction until 1993.)

Oldtime SFS-ers and PYFS-ers may be interested in a grand birthday party given to Paul Rhodes (PYFS '31) (2889 San Pasqual St., Pasadena, CA 91107-5365) on the occasion of his 81st birthday. On hand for the festivities were Paul's wife Kay; his sister Helen and her husband Francis Scott (both PYFS '30); his brother Howard and Howard's wife Betty; and Dr. and Mrs. Ted ("Bunny" Scott, PYFS '29) Stevenson.

The party was enlivened by the showing of slides of a trip Paul and Kay took to India last November. They joined a group organized by Elsie Fletcher Caldwell (PYFS '34) to help celebrate the 100th anniversary of the founding of the great Miraj Medical Centre in Western India. Dr. and Mrs. Archie Fletcher (PYFS '34) were on hand to assist in organizing the centennial. For Kay Rhodes this was a thrilling homecoming as she was raised in Western India, and for Paul an "eye opener" visiting India for the first time. (Written by Paul Rhodes) (The Rhodes brothers' parents were the Harry A.

Rhodeses of the Presbyterian Mission in Korea, 1908-1940. The Scotts were China MK's. The original Korea Fletchers were Dr. & Mrs. Archibald Fletcher, in Taegu and Seoul from 1909 to 1952.)

Dorothy Knight (P.O. Box 1255, Wagga Wagga 2650, N.S.W., Australia) will be in the States for six months seeing American and Korean-American friends. From May to October she will be based with Mr. and Mrs. B.K. Lee, 15804 30th Dr. SE, Mill Creek, WA 98012. Though retired, she keeps active teaching sixth graders, working many simultaneous church projects and being part of her Emmaus Community, gardening, Toastmastering and speaking to groups about Korea. (Dorothy Knight, R.N., was in Seoul with the Australian Presbyterian Mission from 1968 to 1982.)

Dorothy Self (606 S.E. 42nd St., Topeka, KS 66609) is about to revive her ESL teaching career. She writes about the Radcliffe family. Son Bill and his wife Patty are studying for MBA's (to add to Bill's CPA); Keith designs control programs for seismographic oil-exploration machines and works at home, which helps with their children, who have special needs; Doug works in San Antonio for New England Life and helps with I-Care San Antonio, a Christian ophthalmologist group working in S.A., on the Mexican border, in Mexico, and Santo Domingo. Wendy, in Austin, is a speech therapist for the public schools.

(Klipper People will remember Dorothy as Mrs. Bill Radcliffe, in Korea with the Presbyterian Mission from 1959-1966.)

Henry Welbon (PYFS '19) (5258 N. Tigue, Tucson, AZ 85704) had a "slight" heart attack in late January and says he is going to have to curtail some of his activities. Henry's wife Dorothy is doing much better, having been told by her cancer specialist that her cancer is in remission. (Henry Welbon [PYFS '19] is the son of the Arthur Welbons, Presbyterian missionaries in Andong from 1900 to 1928. Henry is a retired Presbyterian minister. In 1946-47 he served with the U.S. Military Government in Korea as a translator.)

Paul H. Anderson (SFS '34) (One Georgia Center, Suite 1580, 600 West Peachtree St. NW, Atlanta, GA 30308-3603) has started subscribing to the Klipper, sending us the following note: "After having practiced law in Atlanta for more than 50 years I am now virtually retired and spend most of the time relating to any business

affairs of Gone with the Wind, its sequel, Scarlett, and its second sequel which is in the process of being written now. My wife Marian, to whom I have been married since 1942, and I visited Korea in 1977 and look forward to visiting it again while our friends, Ambassador and Mrs. James T. Laney, are there."

Eight years after leaving Korea, Drs. James and Ruth Grayson (25 Whitfield Rd., Fulwood, Sheffield S10 4GJ, England) are to be found happily ensconced in academic life in Sheffield, England. James directs the Centre for Korean Studies at the University of Sheffield and teaches Korean history and culture, while Ruth has a research fellowship in industrial history at Sheffield Hallam University, using her Glasgow doctoral training in economic history to study Sheffield's 19th century cutlery and tool trades. The fellowship allows her enough flexibility to prepare an exhibition of knives for the city's Ruskin Gallery while keeping track of sons Andrew (10) and Christopher (8). Don Clark, who visited the Graysons during a lecturing trip in early March, was enchanted by the picture-postcard view of parkland and meadows from their guestroom window--and by the South Yorkshire countryside in general.

James will spend next year at Yonsei University in Seoul studying using his anthropologist's skills to study Korean folklore--and helping with a Kyongbuk National University study of modernization on Ullung-do Island in the Japan Sea (or "Eastern Sea"). Younger son Christopher will be with him part of the time attending the British School on the SFS campus, while Ruth and Andrew stay home to work on their respective projects: the cutlery exhibition and getting into middle school.

(James Grayson was in Korea with the Methodist Mission, 1971-87, in Taegu at Kyongbuk National and Keimyung Universities, and in Seoul at the Methodist Theological Seminary. Ruth Grayson was there from 1980 to 1987 teaching at the Seminary and at Ewha. The Klipper has listed two of James's books previously: Taegu Guide [1980] and Discovering Seoul [1986; co-authored with Donald Clark], both published by the Royal Asiatic Society. Most of his published work is on Korean religions, most recently an article in the January issue of Missiology on ways Christianity has adapted to Korea. Also see Klipper Books, below.)

Michael and Carol (Sauer) Lacroix (P.O. Box 34333, Omaha, NE 68134-0333) send an update about their move to Nebraska and Mike's new position at Creighton University as library director. Carol (SFS '71) has a position at the University of Nebraska Medical Center Family Practice Dept. where she will be teaching residents and medical students at the Med Center and working as a staff physician at a new university-owned medical office not far from the campus. The children are attending a public school across the street from the apartment they are renting pending the sale of their previous home in Reading.

(Carol is the eldest daughter of Bob and Lois Sauer, Methodist missionaries in Korea from 1949 to 1990, and granddaughter of the Charles A. Sauers, Methodist missionaries in Korea from 1921 to 1961. Michael Lacroix's e-mail address is Lacroix@Creighton.edu.)

Ada Pierce Woodberry (Mrs. Earle G. Woodberry) passed away in Duarte, California, on January 11, 1995 at the age of 102. In recent years Ada, a gifted pianist, inspired her neighbors at Westminster Gardens with her music, and her memorial service was filled with song and celebration for her life.

(The Woodberrys, whose early career was in China, served in Korea from 1949 to 1958. Earle distinguished himself during the Korean War as a Christian chaplain working with Chinese prisoners on Kojima Island.)

John Kiefer died on January 2, 1995 in Cleveland, Ohio, after a long illness. His wife Mary and son David were with him when he passed away, and the memorial service was attended by many friends from his life at church and fellow-members of his organizations: astronomy club, geology club, fossils club, metallurgical society, and the Cleveland Museum of Natural History. Molly Bliss Kiefer, age six weeks, was one of the family members present.

(Mary Billings Kiefer [SFS '34][2181 Ambleside Drive, Apt. 814, Cleveland, Ohio 44106] is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Bliss W. Billings, Methodists in Korea from 1908 until the Mariposa evacuation in 1940, and again briefly after the war.)

Samuel McCune Moffett (KCA '72) (Solvay [Thailand] Ltd., 61/5 Soi Navin, Chuaploeng Rd., Chongnonsee, Yannawa, Bangkok 10120, Thailand) has been in Bangkok for six years managing a Belgian pharmaceutical company. He expects to be in Thailand a while longer and is always

happy to see Korea friends on their way through. Elmer Kilbourne stops by on his trips to India, and when Sam visits Seoul he usually sees Peter and Gail Clarke Underwood.

Sam's fax number in Thailand is: (662) 249-8900.

(Sam Moffett is the youngest son of Howard and Delle Moffett, Presbyterian missionaries in Taegu from 1948 to 1983, brother of Klipper People Howard ("Skip"), Charles, and Marilyn Moffett, cousin of Blair, nephew of Klipper People Sam, Charles, and Thomas Moffett, and grandson of Presbyterian pioneer Samuel Austin Moffett, in P'yongyang, 1890-1934.)

### KLIPPER BOOKS

Daniel Adams, Cross Cultural Theology: Western Reflections in Asia (Atlanta, John Knox Press, 1987). (Officially out of print but copies can still be ordered for \$6.00 from the Association for Presbyterians in Cross-Cultural Mission, 221 Mt. Vernon Drive, Decatur, GA. Daniel and Carol Chou Adams have been Presbyterian missionaries in Seoul since 1980.)

James H. Grayson, Korea: A Religious History. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 1989. (See Grayson note, above.)

James H. Grayson, Early Buddhism and Christianity in Korea. Leiden: E.J. Brill, 1985. (Grayson's Edinburgh Ph.D. dissertation; a comparative study of the theory of religious emplantation, observing stages of development of religions as they cross national and civilizational boundaries. In Korea, Chinese Buddhism, Catholicism from the West through China, and directly imported Protestant Christianity supply examples of the emplantation process, which also offers some insights into the nature of Korean society.)

Reuben Archer Torrey, III, Letters from a Mountain Valley. Seoul and Los Angeles: Word of Life Press, 1992. (An English version of Archer's monthly column "Letters from a Mountain Valley" that have been appearing since the early eighties in Shinang'gye [The World of Faith], the largest-circulating Christian magazine in Korea. Klipper readers know that his retreat at Jesus Abbey [the "Yesuwon," in Korean] in the mountains of Kangwon Province, is an established institution that has blessed innumerable Christians and Christian leaders including David [Formerly Paul] Yonggi Cho, pastor of the Yoido Full Gospel Church, who wrote the foreword for this book. The concept of Jesus Abbey is explained in the first installment of the book, being followed by a number of moving biblical meditations. The book is available for US\$7.50 + \$2.50 shipping and handling, from Word of Life Books, 2712 W. Olympic Boulevard, Los Angeles, CA 90006. (213) 382-4538

### A SPECIAL OFFER

Each year, Seoul International School issues a calendar with photographs of Korean scenes taken by the Headmaster, Edward B. Adams. The photographs are invariably magnificent, in full color, and are instantly familiar to Klipper People. Each year has a different theme: this year's SIS calendar actually has two themes--Korean temple pagodas and Paekt'u-san, the Koreans' sacred mountain on the Manchurian border with its "Ch'on-ji," or Heavenly Lake in the 9,000 foot-high crater at the top. Ed climbed Paekt'u-san from the Chinese side last fall and was blessed with crystal-clear weather. His photographs of the mountain with its famous lake are not to be missed, and are included as a secondary theme on each monthly page.

Ed has kindly donated 25 copies of the calendar for distribution on a first-come-first-served basis to Klipper subscribers. Write to the Klipper editor for a copy. All I ask is that you send a dollar (one dollar) to defray my mailing costs. Do not send more than a dollar (or the Klipper makes a profit and papers have to be filed with the IRS, etc. etc. You get the idea.) Don't miss this unique opportunity to own Ed's beautiful 1995 calendar!

(Edward B. Adams (SFS x52) is the son of George and Margaret Adams, longtime missionaries in Korea and Japan (1932-1959), and the grandson of Presbyterian pioneer missionaries James and Nellie Dick Adams, in Taegu from 1895 to 1921; also nephew, brother, cousin, etc., to assorted other Adamases in Korea. Ed's career has been in foreign schooling in Korea, first with the Department of Defense Dependent Schools (DODDS) and then as founder and headmaster of Seoul International School for more than twenty-five years. He is a tireless explorer, famous for setting a fast pace on Royal Asiatic Society hikes, and distinguished by a series of historical guide books, including Through Gates of Seoul (2 vols), Palaces of Seoul, Korea Guide, Korea's Art Treasures, Faces of Korea, and many others. He has a gift for composing photographs that capture the essence of Korean life and landscapes. His address in Korea is c/o Seoul International School, Songpa P.O. Box 47, Seoul 138-600, Korea.)

Checks Received: Paul Anderson, Mary Anna [Baird] Anderson, Mary [Chapman] Baird, Alice Burr, Maynard & Shirley Dorow, Martha [Paisley] Fast, Sam Foreman, Jim Harvester, Helen Koepp, Dorothy Knight, Ruth Martin, Joanne Poe, Ed & Genell Poitras, Paul & Kay Rader, the Fred Ritzes, Newton & Betty Roberts, Bob & Dot Roth, George & Linnie Soltau, Art & Barbara Stanley, David & Laveryn Talmage.

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## KLIPPER PEOPLE

John J. Hill (315 E. 34th St., Joplin, MO 64804) is looking forward to his fifth missionary trip to Russia this year. He and wife Irene have lived in Joplin since October 1983 and keep busy with Korean and Russian activities even in retirement, also preaching occasionally.

Children: Bruce Hill (SFS '49-50; '54-55) lives in Whitewater, Montana ministering in a church in Malta, Montana. He has four children. Virginia Hill Bendure lives in Asbury, Missouri and has three daughters. Susan Hill Moore lives in Maryville, Missouri, has five children, and is a grandmother. Daniel is a CPA with Peat Marwick and works in Moscow, Russia; Tina Hill Robinson is married to a minister in Bedford, Mass.; Lincoln is an assistant manager of a WalMart/Sam's in suburban Chicago; and Doug works near Chicago and lives with Lincoln. All the children except Bruce went to KCA; Virginia and Susan also attended SFS in the fifties.

(John J. Hill was with the Korea Christian Mission in Seoul and Taejon, 1939-77.)

Ken and Ann Scott (542 Warren Wilson Rd., Swannanoa, NC 28778) also send family news. Son Ken and wife Norma (SFS '64) is with the American Embassy in Abidjan, Ivory Coast. Their son Thayer is presently an Army artillery officer in Korea and their daughter Audrey is a sophomore at the University of Virginia. Charles Scott is President and CEO of St. Joseph's Hospital in Tampa. Betsy and John Murphy and sons are in Indonesia in language training to be Mennonite medical missionaries in Irian Jaya. Ken and Ann, meanwhile, have been traveling--last year to China to spend time in Shandong where Ken spent ten childhood years in Jinan.

(The Scotts were medical missionaries with the Presbyterian mission in Korea from 1952 to 1963 in Taegu and Seoul; later they served in India. Ken was a China MK and boarding school student at PYFS [class of '33]. He and his siblings Francis Scott (PYFS '30) and Bunny Scott Stevenson (PYFS '29) are Klipper People [see Paul Rhodes's note in the March issue], children of China missionaries Charles and Clara Scott. Another sister, Betty Scott Stam, was a China Inland Mission missionary along with her husband John, from 1931 until they were martyred by the Chinese Communists in Anhwei Province in

1934. The story is told in a book by Mrs. Howard Taylor, The Triumph of John and Betty Stam (Philadelphia: China Inland Mission, 1936). Betty herself left a book of poems, The Faith of Betty Scott Stam (Philadelphia: CIM, 1938), one selection from which, written when Ken was born, begins, "Once there was a baby/ His name was Kenneth Scott/ And I am sure that you would say/ 'He's darling, is he not?'"

Art and Barbara Stanley (10077 Ft. Valley Road, Fort Valley, VA 22652) went to Israel and Spain a while back, now, and spent last year traveling and Elderhosteling in the United States. They welcomed a new grandson, attended reunions, went camping, and cultivated their garden--or I should say landscaped their place in Virginia. They spent Thanksgiving in Boston with Kathleen's family, and topped off 1994 with the Nutcracker at Lincoln Center. When home, Art subs in several local churches as needed. And they enjoy visits with Korea people like the Stan Wilsons, who live nearby.

(Art and Barbara Stanley were with SFS from 1972 to 1978. Kathleen graduated from SFS in 1978, son Mark in 1974.)

Elfrieda Kraege (P.O. Box 1301, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163-1303) has visited Finland several times in recent years. She has also been exploring Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island, then British Columbia, then an Elderhostel in Virginia to study the Civil War. Finland was for Christmases; the others were at warmer times of year but nonetheless full of natural wonders, which Elfrieda considers a great treat. In New York she continues to be a pillar of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, maintaining the archives and the bibliography--since the church is a cathedral of American Presbyterianism for 10 these more-than-100 years. (Elfrieda Kraege served on the staff of the Presbyterian Mission in Seoul during the postwar years 1954-1957.)

Edgar Blair (PYFS '30) writes, "As for news: Like other Koreaites, my wife and I spend a lot of time visiting children and grandchildren, including three granddaughters born the same week (two of them twins).

They keep my wife busy at her sewing machine.

"Last December we spent a couple of weeks visiting a niece on the island of Hawaii. Hawaii has everything--10,000 ft. mountains, beaches that even beat Sorai, volcanoes, spectacular water falls and tropical foliage, to mention only a few.

"Of songs sung at Sorai beach (requested by [former Klipper editor] Ella Sharrocks 20 years ago) I remember only one: 'Good evening Mr. Cook, Cook, Cook with your hair cut just as short as mine/ Good evening Mr. Cook, Cook, Cook you're surely looking fine/ Ashes to ashes and dust to dust/ If the steamer don't get you the sampan must/ Good evening Mr. Cook, Cook, Cook with your hair cut just as short as mine.' This dates back to the time when people came to Sorai by steamer and disembarked on sampans. I remember the melody too.

"PS: Grace Roberts was a neighbor of mine in Pyeng Yang. I remember her annoyance when I would recite on our way home from school, 'Patience is a virtue, virtue is a grace; Grace is a naughty girl who didn't wash her face.'" [The editor's Aunt Grace will probably kill him for printing this, but I'm so glad to find out that PYFS kids weren't perfect! -- ed.]

(Edgar Blair is the son of the William Blairs, Presbyterian missionaries in P'yongyang 1901-1940. Grace Roberts Hopper (PYFS '31 is the daughter of the Stacy Robertses, Presbyterian missionaries in Sonch'on and P'yongyang from 1907 to 1940.

Barbara and Si Rae Pak (KPO Box 740, Seoul 110-607, Korea) write about how much they enjoyed Helen Tieszen and the Ed Poitrases when they visited Korea last autumn. The Paks' son Gil (SFS '90), having graduated from Drew University last summer, is now working for Keystone Health Plan, a Blue Shield subsidiary, in Pennsylvania (142 S. 30th St., Camp Hill, PA 17011). (The Paks have been with the Methodist Mission in Seoul since 1960.)

Tom and Pauline Larwood (3709 Harmony Drive, Bakersfield, CA 93306) have been to Germany, France, Hawaii, and New Zealand since they last wrote the Klipper and check in with news that Pauline has retired after twelve years as Kern County's first woman Supervisor, is now teaching part time, and running for State Assembly. "Being President of the Kern County

Tree Foundation and President of the CSUB School of Arts and Sciences are new challenges. She is also on the California Living Museum Board and Finance Chair at church. Her new Mac Performa computer is another love.

"Tom continues to work in and for Long Term Care Facilities, to make life as full as possible for those who can't stay at home. The doctor who took over Tom's practice in 1991 left this fall so he's helping out there two half-days a week, continuing with Valley Fever research projects, work at and for the Homeless Center, computer, church, choir, being a California Republican Party delegate, etc.

"Our children and six grandchildren all seem to be happy and thriving and we hope to see more of each of them in 1995." No doubt this will be comfortable in the Larwoods' new 28-foot travel trailer.

(The Larwoods were Methodist missionaries in Seoul, 1954-56.)

Jill Renich-Myers (Jill Torrey, PYFS '36) (204 Asbury Drive, Mechanicsburg, PA 17055) writes of her husband Amos's encounter with Parkinson's Disease and his difficult-but-successful recovery from the accompanying depression. But the last two years have also brought their pleasures: a trip to Holland to visit daughter Lyn and her family; a Christmas with daughter Rosie and her family in Alabama; a drive to Michigan for a retreat; and a China reunion in Decatur, GA with a number of folks from PYFS including Virginia Bell Somerville and Ruth Bell Graham (x '37), Sandy, Virginia, and Betty Yates ('36), Sam Moffett ('34), Jim Crothers ('31), and Paul (x '37) and Sophie [Montgomery] Crane (x '35) among others.

Jill is still teaching writing, and herself recently submitted a Chinese fairy tale book for publication, decision pending.

(Jill is the sister of Jesus Abbey founder Archer Torrey ['34; see March "Klipper Books"] and Clare Torrey Johnson [PYFS '40], and the daughter of the Reuben Torreys, missionaries in China, and in Korea [1952-59]).

From Australia Lucy (Mackenzie) Lane (PYFS '36) (24 Smith Road, Camberwell, Victoria, 3124) writes,

"My eldest sister Dr. Helen Mackenzie (PYFS '31; then known as Nellie) was given a wonderful 80th

birthday in '93 by eleven doctors and nurses from Il Sin Hospital in Pusan who came all this way to honor their teacher and friend. She is still very busy, having written a biography of our father (J. Noble Mackenzie) which is being published shortly. Cath (PYFS '33) and Sheila (Krysz (PYFS '40) live in the same house within 15 minutes drive from us which is great. My husband John is busier than ever in his 'retirement'--mainly working in accident research. Our family is scattered but we enjoy our 5 grandchildren when they visit and the phone is a great comfort.

"A warm welcome always awaits any of the Korea family who stop by. Don't just stop in Sydney--Melbourne is just an hour further.

(Lucy, Helen, Cathy, and Sheila Mackenzie are daughters of the J. N. Mackenzies, pioneer missionaries at the hospitals for lepers in Pusan that was founded in 1910. The J.N. Mackenzies were in Pusan from 1910 to 1939. Catherine Mackenzie, R.N., served in the hospital's successor institution, Il Sin Hospital, from 1952 to 1972. Dr. Helen Mackenzie served there from 1952 to 1976. The history of the Australian mission is Edith A. Kerr and George Anderson, The Australian Presbyterian Mission in Korea, 1889-1941 [Sydney: Australian Presbyterian Board of Missions, 1972]).

Horace and Dorothy Underwood (Yonsei University, 134 Shinchon-dong, Sodaemun-gu, Seoul 120-749, Korea) are now back in their native habitat. In February 1994 they had a second honeymoon in Paris and London; in June they went to the Oregon Bach Festival; they spent six weeks in Australia speaking, visiting family, and, at one point, being spared injury in a traffic mishap. They spent six months in New York

where Dorothy was on sabbatical researching a book on the Cantata, a follow-up to her "History of the Oratorio," which was published in October. Though she made more than ten-thousand index cards in various libraries and research centers in the city, Dorothy still feels she didn't get enough before time ran out.

Of course there were family visits with Bill and Esther (Judy) Underwood in Oklahoma and Jean Underwood in California, and grandchildren David and Sarah came to visit in New York as did Marjorie, Dorothy's sister. The Underwoods got active in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church and did some sightseeing and generally made the most of their time away from Seoul.

Now Dorothy has resumed directing the Women's Choir and being part of the Women's Association of Saemun'an Church. She teaches an English Bible class and her music courses at Ewha. Horace has returned to his myriad committees and is helping Yonsei President Song Ja make long-range plans for the university.

The Klipper joins in congratulating Bill Underwood (SFS '71) upon earning his Ph.D. in Geology this May at the University of Tulsa. Two weeks ago Don Clark also had the pleasure of a visit with Beth Underwood (SFS '79) in Chicago during a conference. Beth, daughter of Dick and Carol (Lutz) Underwood, is working on her Ph.D. in Sociology at the University of Illinois, Urbana, and had just gotten approval for her dissertation proposal, which involves early missionary work in Korea.

#### EDITOR'S QUERY

Seoul Union Church is working on a new edition to the commemorative book on the Yanghwajin Cemetery that I edited in 1954 and was funded by the U.S. Army. At that time, everyone on the Klipper subscriber got a gratis copy (or should have). It is long out of print.

The revision is an opportunity to correct whatever factual errors and omissions there may have been in the 1984 edition. Given the haste with which the first edition was compiled, we asked recipients to check the information and write in corrections as needed--and we have received many. However, as we work on the revision we need to issue a final call for corrections. Please send in any that you might have to the Klipper editor. Queries are also welcome: please write to the editor at his home (address on the masthead).

Checks Received: Jim Baird, Lucy Mackenzie Lane, Tom & Pauline Larwood, F. Marion Mitchell and John F. Preston (by Sacha [Preston] Bockhorst), Ray & Mariella Provost, Roberta Rice.



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# THE GREAT 1996 KOREA REUNION--First Call

Homer Rickabaugh (5209 Arrowshire Dr., LaGrange, KY 40031) is in charge of plans for the next Korea reunion which has been set for August 2-4, 1996 at the Catherine Spalding Conference Center in Nazareth, Kentucky. Any Klipper reader who has not heard from Homer, or would like to go, or would like to think about going, should contact Homer at the above address. You are asked to send him \$2.00 to put you on the mailing list. More than 100 people have already answered Homer's first mailing and there is room for more.

(The Rickabaughs were with the Presbyterian Mission in Seoul from 1957 to 1980.)

## KLIPPER PEOPLE

Sightings: The San Antonio Korea contingent has gathered several times recently. One occasion was a program on Korean affairs at Trinity University that was supposed to be headed by Ambassador James Laney, but went on without him when he was diverted to Seoul at the last minute.

Among the disappointed were Hilda Weiss, Finis & Shirley Jeffery, and Don & Linda Clark.

Below: Kent and Ed Kilbourne, Bea Scoones, Hilda Weiss, Don Clark, and Shirley and Finis Jeffery.

Two weeks later, Ed Kilbourne (SFS '62) gave a concert at the church of his brother Kent (SFS '65) and the S.A. contingent was joined by Beatrice Weiss Scoones (SFS '63) from Dallas, with visiting late into the night. Bea and her sister Betty Weiss Richardson (SFS '60) were back the next weekend again, to help their mom celebrate her eightieth. There was talk of another SFS reunion. We never get tired of these encounters.

(Hilda Weiss and her late husband Ernest were in Korea with the Methodist Mission, 1954-75, at Severance Hospital, after serving in China in the forties. Finis Jeffery saw military service in Korea and then returned with his wife Shirley as a Methodist missionary in Seoul and Pusan, 1953-84; Ed and Kent Kilbourne are sons of Ed and Nanoo Kilbourne, OMS missionaries in Seoul, 1949-73, and grandsons of the E.L. Kilbournes, with the OMS in Seoul before WWII, and the Stanley Haviland Martins, in Wonsan, Seoul, and Lungchingsun, Manchuria, with the Canadian Mission, 1915-41.

Don and Linda Clark, meanwhile, took a week off in April to attend a conference of European Koreanists in Prague. The only other Klipper person present was James Grayson from the U. of Sheffield; the others were more-or-less famous scholars from both sides of what we used to call the Iron Curtain and from the two Koreas, including five from P'yong-yang. Prague itself is a beautiful and fascinating town. Linda Clark spent most of the time scouting the city's historic quarters picking out spots for Don to visit on their extra day before heading home. Other diversions that help explain the tardiness of the May and June Klippers were



meetings in Chicago and Washington, a family trip to New England for daughter Jennifer's Wesleyan graduation, and a Peace Corps/Korea Group VI reunion in Kansas City.

(James and Ruth Grayson were in Korea with the Methodist Mission [see the April Klipper]. Linda Clark discovered Korea with her husband in the Peace Corps, 1967-69, and returned as a teacher at Seoul Foreign School [1975-76] and at Yonsei University [1983-84 & 1990]. The Clarks' daughters Jennifer and Joanna are veterans of Seoul Foreign School and beneficiaries of its character-building curriculum. Since graduation Jennifer Clark has joined AmeriCorps/VISTA and is working with the Center for New Americans in Amherst, Mass., coordinating schedules for volunteers to teach immigrants from Tibet and Ukraine important new English words like "overtime.")

Ian (PYFS '34) and Rona Robb (6040 South Street, Halifax, N.S., Canada B3H 1S7) are planning their own

European trip in July, to Germany and the U.K. That will give them a break from their retirement, which involves more than 15 groups for Ian and considerable mission outreach work for Rona, one of which, Conference World Outreach, is known locally as "World Outrage." The Robbs have been part of an anti-casino signature campaign to keep the gaming tables out of Nova Scotia. In June they will be part of the church presence at a "People's Summit" to accompany the G-7 meeting. Ian's City Center Ministry has noon Bible studies in office buildings downtown, and evening classes on some interesting themes such as relating Carl Jung to the Bible. So, fourteen years after leaving Korea, where the SFS Auditorium is "Robb Hall," Dr. and Mrs. Robb are thriving in Halifax.

Son Michael (SFS '67) and his family have the upper two floors of the Robbs' house in Halifax. Michael teaches English to naval recruits from Quebec. Daughter Joan (SFS '64) (RR2, S34 C17, Gibsons, B.C., Canada V0N 1V0) lives in British Columbia with her cat and her 70-pound dog. The Robbs will be visiting her in August. (The Robbs were with the United Church of Canada Mission in Seoul, 1953-1981. Among their many contributions were Rona's years as Assistant Principal of Seoul Foreign School. Ian is the son of the Alexander Robbs, Canadian missionaries in Hoeryong, north Korea, from 1901 to 1941.)

Betty Jane Hunt (Xian Foreign Languages Institute, Chinese Language and Culture Training Centre, Xian, Shaanxi Province 71006, People's Republic of China) sends the Klipper a warm "Ni-hao" and news. On this trip she has been in Xian for almost a year studying Chinese in an international group of students and making (by our guess) impressive progress. Her letter, written in March, got here in May and brought news of Thanksgiving and Christmas. The group amused the people of Xian with a dramatic rendition of "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," and then followed up with some Christmas carols. As she gets better at Chinese she gets more chances to engage people in conversation. Meanwhile, she appreciates hearing from the Klipper community.

(Betty Jane Hunt was in Seoul with the Southern Baptists from 1958 until 1993.)

Anne Sibley O'Brien (SFS '70) (50 Maple Street, Peaks Island, ME 04108), writes, "Ties with Korea and things Korean are an integral part of my life. Our 9 year-old daughter Yunhee attends the weekly Korean Language School of Maine, held at our local Korean church in Portland, and I teach language and culture there to an adult class, mostly adoptive parents and Korean adoptees. I continue to write and illustrate children's books, and my 17th will be out this fall. This summer I'll be illustrating a story set in Choongmu in the 1940's for a Korean-American small press, and a Hmong Cinderella tale. The book world keeps me in touch with friends from Korea: Kem and Vonita Spencer and Sae Kyu Kim (SFS '70) & family came to a book signing in San Francisco last fall, and when I visit my New York publisher I stay overnight with Cindy Slover Butikofer (SFS '69). My husband O.B. is a freelance writer and Red Cross disaster relief, and our son Perry, 13, is already taller than both of us."

(Anne is the daughter of John and Jean Sibley, Presbyterian missionaries in Seoul and Taegu, 1960-1982. The Spencers were with the Presbyterian Mission in Ch'ongju and Seoul for more than 30 years, beginning in 1953.)

Twenty-one years after joining the staff at Seoul Foreign School, Ron and Ruth Richter are saying farewell. Ron has been the principal of the Elementary School and Ruth has been a High School Counselor and alumni coordinator. Ron will be taking a new position as Head of Holy Cross Lutheran School in Wichita, Kansas. Former SFS Headmaster Dick Underwood was one of the well-wishers at a series of goodbye gatherings at the end of May that attempted to express something of the foreign community's appreciation to the Richters for their years of devoted service to SFS, its students, and their families. The Clarks recall Ruth Richter's special efforts to help our girls adjust when they dropped in for a semester in January 1990, and her help later on helping them get into college. We will miss the Richters the next time we are in Seoul.

An SFS-related note: Rand Chesshir (SFS '70) has completed his project

of a video about SFS entitled "Sacred Halls." For Rand (a/k/a Randy), who is a professional film-maker, it was a labor of love done to a very high standard and something every SFS alum will want to consider having. If you donate \$25 to the school you can have the video. Order from Mr. Sang Hae Sohn, Executive Secretary, Friends of Seoul Foreign School, 112 Rue Touraine, Barrington, IL 60010.

(Rand Chesshir is the son of Haskell and Enid Chesshir, Church of Christ missionaries in Seoul from 1954 to the mid-eighties. I have a note from Rand's brother-in-law Sid Allen to the effect that Rand got married on March 25, but there were no details. Maybe one of the Klipper Chessshirs could report.)

Bill and Esther [Judy] Underwood (SFS '71 & '70) (12707 S. 124th Ave., Broken Arrow, OK 74011-5604) tell of Bill's transition to being a geophysicist with a small company in Tulsa, while Esther continues running the print shop for the Bixby Schools, having made herself indispensable by becoming the maintainer of the schools' computers, software, and network. Esther also writes novels which Bill says "are well written, exciting, fun to read, and, as yet, unpublished." Daughter Heather is done with 9th grade and has a fulfilling range of interests including acting (in "Guys & Dolls") and looking forward (unlike her parents) to getting her driver's license. This fall son Will will be in 6th grade; he is in his school's gifted-and-talented program and active in the Boy Scouts like all good Underwoods. For fun, Bill sings in the Kirk Choir, plays handbells, and takes Will and his fellow-scouts camping.

(Bill Underwood is the son of Horace G. and Joan [Davidson] Underwood of the Presbyterian Mission, stepson of Dorothy Watson Underwood of the Uniting Church in Australia Mission, and grandson of H.H. and Ethel Underwood of the Presbyterian Mission and Henry W. and Jean McKean Davidson of the pre-war Seoul business community. Esther is the daughter of Carl and Margaret [Brannan] Judy, Methodists in Wonju, 1948-83, and granddaughter of the Lyman C. Brannans, Methodists in Ch'unch'on, 1910-1950.)

Elsewhere in Underwood-related news, the West Gate Presbyterian (Saemun'an) Church in Seoul has pledged full support for an "Underwood Chair" at Yonsei University, for a visiting scholar from abroad in any humanities/social science field including, but not limited to, Theology. This from Dr. H.G. Underwood, who also notes that granddaughter Sarah Underwood (SFS

'91) (H.H. & Nancy's youngest) has graduated from Tulane with a major in theatre and is spending the summer as costume director for "Shakespeare in the Park" in Dallas-Fort Worth.

Elfrieda Kraege (P.O. Box 1303, New York, NY 10163-1303) is off on two trips in May and June, both touching in the U.K. She sends along some statistics about Koreans in New York and their livelihoods. In 1960 there were about 200 Koreans in the city and 500 in 1964. Her source didn't give the current population, but Koreans in New York City now own 1,400 produce stores, or 65% of the city's total. They own 3,500 groceries, 800 seafood stores, 2,000 dry-cleaners', and 1,300 nail salons. Last year 700 new Korean businesses opened in the city, while 900 closed. Sixty percent of the Koreans in New York call themselves Christians, and the city has more than 600 churches.

(Elfrieda Kraege was with the Presbyterian Mission in Seoul from 1954 to 1957 and for many years served with the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions and its successors, at 156 Fifth Avenue and 475 Riverside Drive.)

Donald Fletcher (PYFS '35) (541A Springfield Way, Jamesburg, NJ 08831-1819) report that they are still enjoying the memories of a trip to Israel in January. Don writes that their second daughter, Sylvia, "who makes her home (and many teaching and business activities) in San Jose, Costa Rica, is presently in Haiti with the U.S. State Department's AID program, as a volunteer for 6-9 months--trying to help with the economic situation there. She says she's 'having a ball,' in spite of primitive conditions--finds the Haitians (common people) very cooperative."

(Don Fletcher is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Archibald Fletcher, Presbyterian missionaries in Taegu and Seoul, 1909-1952.)

Don and Nita Jones (2430 Woodside Dr., Grand Prairie, TX 75052-4624) have asked us to notify Klipper readers of their return to Texas from their idyllic year in Mill Valley, CA, where Don taught missiology at Golden Gate Seminary and Nita taught music. Please make the appropriate revisions in your address book. AS for leaving Marin County, the Joneses have mixed feelings. "Though this is a gorgeous place (Strawberry Point in

Mill Valley), with a million-dollar view of the San Francisco Bay from our living room window and deer which wander up to peek in our windows, we will be glad to get back to Texas--if our air conditioner is working." Special pleasures of the year in California: being near daughter Libba (SFS '84) and her children, and hearing Korean spoken in the halls of the seminary by the 100 Korean seminarians and their families.

(The Joneses were with the Southern Baptist Mission in Taejon and Seoul, 1957-1993.)

Sam Moffett (Samuel McCune Moffett, KCA '72) has joined the ranks of Klipper People. His address is Solvay (Thailand) Ltd., 61/5 Soi Navin, Chuaploeng Rd., Chongnonsee, Yannawa, Bangkok 10120, Thailand. He writes, "As far as news of me goes, still single, I've been living in Bangkok for 6 wonderful years now, managing a Belgian pharmaceutical company here. I expect to be here for a few more years, and am always happy to see old Korea friends on their way thru Thailand. A highlight for 1995 will be the possibility of

visiting P'yongyang. I see Peter and Gail [Clarke] Underwood (both SFS '73) when I get to Seoul, and Elmer Kilbourne (SFS '39) stops by on his many trips to India. It's great fun to read of others in the Klipper, and I hope to now be on board."

(Sam is the son of Howard (PYFS '35) and Delle Moffett, Presbyterian missionaries in Taegu and Seoul 1948-1983, brother of Klipper People Howard [Skip] (SFS x61) and Charles [Chuck] Moffett (SFS '64), cousin of Blair Moffett, nephew of the Samuel H. Moffetts (PYFS '34) and the Thomas Moffetts (PYFS '37), and grandson of the Samuel Austin Moffetts, pioneer Presbyterian missionaries in P'yongyang, 1890-1934.)

The Willard Lampes (PYFS '30) have a new address: 42 Wagon Trail, Black Mountain, NC 28711). Please note. Meanwhile, Stan Hoffman (PYFS '30) writes of a good visit with Willard's brother Heydon Lampe (PYFS '30) in March. The Hoffmans are planning a June trip to central Europe--Vienna, Prague, Budapest, and Berlin. A highlight will be visiting their daughter who lives in Prague.

(Willard and Heydon Lampe are sons of the Henry Lampes, Presbyterians in Sonch'on, 1908-1940. Stan is the son of the Clarence Hoffmans, Presbyterians in Sonch'on, Kanggye, and P'yongyang, 1910-1940.)

**NOTE: A FEW SEOUL INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL CALENDARS ARE STILL AVAILABLE FOR \$1.**

Just send a dollar postage donation and I will put one in the mail to you. If you asked me for one already and didn't get one, please let me know. There have been queries about how to get copies in the future. You should write to Mr. Edward Adams, Headmaster, Seoul International School, Songp'a P.O. Box 47, Seoul 138-600, Korea. Though this recent calendar was a special thing through the Klipper, it's not clear that there will always be copies available, and the real cost is more like \$10, so be prepared to make a donation. Check with Ed.

#### KLIPPER HOUSEKEEPING

The straw that broke the camel's back: On July 9 international postage rates go up. When the domestic rates went up in January I thought if I was ruthless about collecting I could keep the price down. I even tried two-fers, bi-monthly mailings, to save postage. Therefore, with regrets I announce that on September 1 the annual fee for the Klipper will be US\$7.00 in North America and US\$11.00 overseas. Still cheap. In return, I will revert to monthly mailings. Your renewal date is indicated on your mailing label. Most people have paid ahead at the old rate. You may do likewise before September 1.

**Checks received:** Donald Fletcher, Sam Foreman, Dorothy Yoakum Hanson, Merridee Harper, Bob & Marilyn Hoffman, Betty Jane Hunt, Betty [Lampe] McClurkin, Samuel M. Moffett, Anne Sibley O'Brien, Dale & Arlene Robb, Ian & Rona Robb, Mary K. Thomas, Bill & Esther [Judy] Underwood, Peter & Eleanor Van Lierop.

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## KLIPPER PEOPLE

Robert L. Lindsey, longtime missionary to Israel and Bible scholar, passed away after a long illness on May 31 at the age of 77 in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Bob and Margaret Lutz Lindsey began their careers as Baptist missionaries in 1945 and retired in 1987, during which time they witnessed all of Israel's modern history: the partition, the birth of the State of Israel, and the years of Arab-Israeli conflict. Dr. Lindsey pastored a Baptist congregation in Jerusalem. He was also associated with the Hebrew University as a scholar of the Synoptic Gospels, being part of a consortium of Christian and Jewish scholars. In this capacity he wrote several books and monographs and at the time of his death was still involved in scholarship that is being carried on through HaKeshet, Inc. a foundation which keeps his research library in Tulsa. (Margaret Lutz Lindsey (PYFS '36)(10021 So. Sheridan, Apt. 214, Tulsa, OK 74133) is the eldest daughter of Dexter and Lenore Lutz, Presbyterian missionaries in P'yongyang and Taejon from 1920 to 1960.)

Hope Diffenderfer Gray, former Seoul Foreign High School teacher (1958-61) died of ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease) on June 9 at the age of 77 in Sarasota, Florida. Like many other teachers at overseas schools, notably at SFS and PYFS in Korea, Hope shone as an example to her students by her character and love of learning. She taught a wide variety of classes--which turned out to be starting points for a number of careers including the Klipper editor's, and the generation of SFS students who studied under her will forever be in her debt. Though her career took her all over the world, Hope always kept a spot in her heart for SFS, symbolized by the school's annual Pieter Diffenderfer award in English which she gave in memory of her son. Breck Jeffery ('62), one of the circle of alums who kept up with Hope over the years, represented us

at her funeral and conveyed our love to husband Murray and both families. (In addition to SFS, Hope Diffenderfer taught in California in the '40's and Okinawa in the '50's (where she also founded a private school and administered the U. of Maryland program). In the '60's she and husband Earl Diffenderfer served with USAID in Sierra Leone and Laos. When they returned to the US they settled in Washington, where Hope was a contract analyst for the Navy, a position in which, by conservative estimate, she saved the taxpayers millions of dollars in contract overcharges. Along the way she earned a Ph.D. in management and was elected President of the national association of Federally Employed Women (FEW). After Earl passed away in 1988 Hope moved to Florida. There she married Murray Gray (4707 Palm Aire Circle, Sarasota, FL 34243), a friend from Korea days, and they lived happily in retirement receiving visitors even through the difficult months of Hope's final battle with ALS.)

George & Edna Rae Sidwell (309 Grantham Dr., Englewood, OH 45322) write of losses during the year: George's parents, both in their nineties, passed away over the winter. George goes on to say, "Edna Rae and I were in Albany, GA, during February for a Methodist Volunteers in Mission flood relief project when Edna Rae had to have emergency surgery. The Lord sent us a fine surgeon who was familiar with some of Edna Rae's complications, as well as to a fine hospital. After two weeks in the hospital and recuperation we were able to travel back home the end of March." (The Sidwells were with the Methodist Mission in Seoul, 1955-1969.)

Esther Park (1434 Punahou St. #732, Honolulu, HI 96822) writes about having to spend more than two years in confinement recovering from a back injury which still causes her excruciating pain. She says "Mahalo" to all who have written without getting any acknowledgment in return and sends her warm "Aloha" to the Klipper community. (Esther Park was in Seoul with the YWCA from 1947 to 1981.)

Katherine Clark Hong (PYFS '36) (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, CA 91010) would like very much to be done recovering from the stroke she had in March and is fighting to return to her normal level of hyperactivity. Laser surgery has

corrected eye complications and she is happy to be able to see again. In the meantime she reports on news at Westminster Gardens in California: visits by Elsie Fletcher Caldwell (PYFS '34) and Ross Kinsler among others, and the wedding of Marion A. Shaw (see below).

(Kay is the previous editor of the Klipper and the daughter of the Charles A. Clarks, Presbyterian missionaries in Seoul and P'yongyang, 1902-1940. Elsie was visiting her brother Archie (PYFS '34) and his wife Hulda, and Ross Kinsler was visiting his mother, Dorothy Kinsler [Presbyterian Mission, 1928-1970].)

Also from Westminster Gardens: news of the wedding of Marion A. Shaw and Frank Koksma in the Assembly Hall in the Gardens on June 9. The bride wore a two-piece all-white outfit and the groom a business suit. Their pastor officiated, while Peter and Eleanor Van Lierop were the attendants. The newlyweds honeymooned in Bermuda and have returned to set up housekeeping next door to Otto and Elizabeth Woods DeCamp.

(Marion A. Shaw (1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, CA 91010) served in Korea for 36 years as secretary in the Presbyterian Mission office in Seoul and retired to Tulsa, Oklahoma, where she worked with Bob and Alice Rice in literacy evangelism before retiring again to Westminster Gardens in 1993. Frank Koksma is a retired Presbyterian pastor who taught Bible and served churches in Canada and the U.S. before retiring to the Gardens in 1992 prior to his first wife's death. In California Mr. Koksma and Peter Van Lierop (see below), are both chaplains at the nearby City of Hope medical center in Duarte. The DeCamps were with the Presbyterian Mission in Ch'ongju and Seoul, 1939-1978.)(Thanks to Kay Hong & Gene Clark for the information.)

A letter from Peter and Eleanor Van Lierop (see preceding item) tells of the satisfaction Peter gets from his chaplaincy at the City of Hope. In May the Van Lierops went to Korea for the 40th anniversary of the Kyung An High School, which Peter founded in Andong, and the 110th anniversary of Yonsei University (counting from Dr. Horace Allen's founding of the little clinic that eventually grew into Severance Union Medical College, now a part of Yonsei), where Peter was on the faculty for 21 years. Eleanor enjoyed touching base at the Ae Ran Institute which she founded and directed for 15 years, for the rehabilitation of prostitutes.

(The Van Lierops were with the Presbyterian Mission in Andong and Seoul, 1949-1977.)

Robert and Lois Sauer (SFS x43) (4577 Lockwood Rd., Perry, OH 44081) are dealing with the discouraging

news that Bob's chemotherapy is no longer sufficient to handle his colon and liver cancer and is being discontinued. The past year has involved a series of chemo sessions, each one followed by a recovery period. This forced Bob to give up his active work with Habitat for Humanity, though he still goes to Habitat meetings. In spite of the cancer, the Sauers have managed trips: in April to Omaha to see daughter Carol (SFS '71) and her husband Michael Lacroix, and to Lawrence, KS to visit with Bob's brother Charles (SFS '41) and Dean and Marjorie Schowengerdt. In early June they combined a visit with daughter Leah (SFS '82) not far away, with a chance to hear J.B. and Bette Crouse speak in Walnut Creek, Ohio.

(Bob and Lois Sauer were with the Methodist Mission in Seoul, 1949-1990. Bob and Charles are sons of the Charles A. Sauers, in Korea with the Methodists from 1921 to 1961. At the moment Charles is in Tadzhikistan with a Christian group teaching English and will be there until the end of August. The Schowengerdts were Methodist missionaries in Taejon, 1952-1985. The Crouses were with OMS in Korea, 1958-1988.)

Robert and Florence Riggs (Long Beach Court, 5851 So. Shore Dr., Clear Lake, IA 50428) write, "Our life goes on at a slower pace now but we manage to keep up with our grandchildren. Ruth Ann [SFS '66] and Jim's boy, Jay, is now a junior at Iowa State . . . and Gail [SFS '70] and Lothar's boys are into so many activities, we have to provide taxi service occasionally." They go on to tell of Ruth Ann's bout with breast cancer which was discovered after the SFS reunion last July. Aggressive treatment was successful but a major ordeal nonetheless. Ruth Ann is back teaching full time, while her husband Jim Matre, Superintendent of Schools in Prairie City and Monroe, Iowa, has just completed a new school building and is putting in long hours finishing up his Ph.D.

(The Riggses were in Seoul with the Methodist Mission from 1955 to 1968.)

Mary K. Thomas (3220 Lake Johanna Boulevard, St. Paul, MN 55112) has been living in the same place (Presbyterian Homes) for over eight years and claims to have little to report, though she gets to church and special events with the help of friends, a walker, and a folding

wheelchair. Post-polio syndrome has gone far enough to make it very hard

to get around, but she still enjoys life in the company of her friends.  
(Mary Thomas taught at Pyeng Yang [P'yongyang] Foreign School from 1932 until the 1940 evacuation on the S.S. Mariposa.)

### SCHOOL NEWS

June is graduation month at the foreign schools in Seoul. SFS's 77 seniors and SIS's 66 are bound for colleges from coast to coast in the United States and around the world in countries from Japan to Egypt to the United Kingdom. This year 75 percent of the graduates in both schools have Korean surnames, being children of international families from Korea who live the kinds of expatriate lives familiar to all Klipper People. Alumni would find the schools impressive. The teachers, the physical plants, the range of programs, the academic standards, and the successes of the graduates all are tributes to the people who have built them up, SFS from a tiny one-room schoolhouse in 1912 and SIS from the famous chicken coop at Konkuk University in 1973. Congratulations to the graduates and their families, their teachers, and the Headmasters--Harlan Lyso of Seoul Foreign, and Edward Adams of Seoul International.

### MISSING PERSONS/ EDITOR'S QUERIES

Anyone who knows the whereabouts of the E. Leroy Nelsons who ran Hillside House in Seoul in the mid 1960's (or their children) please let me know how to find them. Also the Otis Balccoms of Seoul Foreign School. Also the Robert T. Bakers of the YMCA (1957-68) or their children George and/or Alice.

This summer, Seoul Union Church is producing a new edition of the book about the Seoul Foreigners' Cemetery that was originally published in 1984 and sent gratis to all Klipper subscribers at that time. The original volume was an informal compilation of information about the people whose graves are in the cemetery, with biographical notes about many long-time Korea families. The new edition will be a little more formal, incorporating all the corrections collected over the years, with new sections on the history of Seoul Union Church (which is now on the cemetery property). If you have a copy, this is your last chance to submit corrections: the work is being done by the Klipper editor, so send anything relevant to me at the address on the Klipper masthead. The deadline is August 15. Publication announcement to follow.

### KLIPPER BOOKS

Charles L. Phillips, Jr., Rain of Fire: B-29's Over Japan, 1945 (Moreno Valley, Calif., B-Nijuku Publishers, 1995). \$19.95.

Charlie Phillips (PYFS '35), son of the Charles Phillipses, Presbyterian missionaries in P'yongyang, 1910-1940, was talked into signing up for flight school during World War Two by his PYFS schoolmate Arch Campbell Jr. (class of '34). In 1945 Charlie was assigned to fly B-29's from Saipan as part of the final assault against Japan. Altogether he flew 29 bombing missions including the March 10-11 fireboming raid that devastated much of urban Tokyo. Among his adventures was having to ditch in the sea, to be rescued thanks in part to another former classmate Roy Talmage (PYFS '34). This book is his account of the last months of the war as he saw it from the cockpit of his B-29. It is due out in July in time for the fiftieth anniversary of V-J Day.

(Order from B-Nijuku Publishers, 11875 Pigeon Pass Rd.--B-14-357, Moreno Valley, CA 92557. Mail orders are \$19.95 (California residents add 7.75% tax) plus \$3.00 shipping and handling for the first copy, \$1.75 for each additional copy. Col. Phillips will also be sending flyers to everyone on the Klipper list within the next month or so.)

